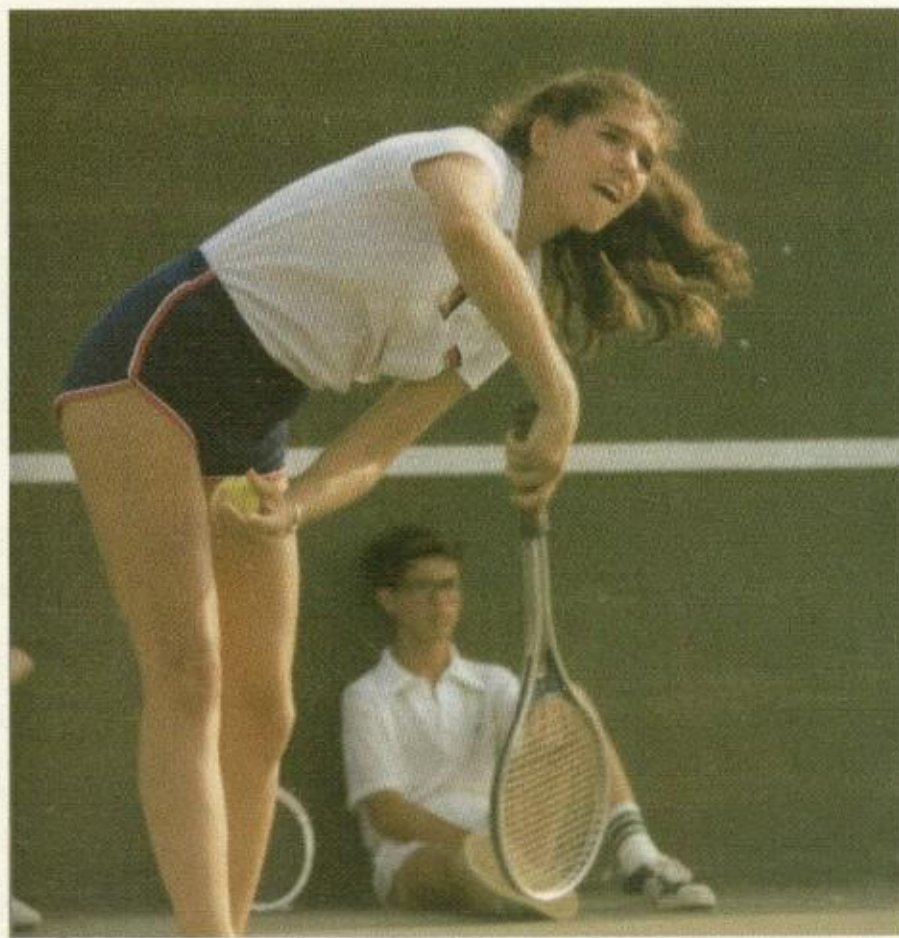


Iliad '80



Renee Dupont
 You're so sweet please
 keep your looks and
 sweetness I love you
 a lot. Hope we can
 have fun this
 summer

See I'm the first
 to sign! (And I'm lucky)
 You've been a real sweet
 girl all year. Good luck!

Love
 always
 Tim Tormica
 To a real sweet
 and good looking
 girl "Good luck
 in the future"
 Hope when ya move
 you will like there
 Love ya
 Tom
 Mike
 Spiggon

Renee,
 We haven't been
 so good of friends
 a while think your
 sweet person. Good
 luck next year!
 Love
 P. S. John
 Anton

Renee, you're real
 good-lookin' and a nice
 girl! hope to see you
 this summer
 Kimmy Marsh

Renee
 Your a really
 good-lookin chick
 the best of luck
 that you do
 I wish you
 sweet and
 love ya
 always
 Mark
 Anton

Lifelines ... 2

Drop me a line ... 10

Lining up ... 56

Reading between
 the lines ... 126

good luck from
 the guy who offered
 his body for a few
 Cal Clark

Renee,
 you're a really
 nice person who
 is always smiling
 and making things
 happy. You've got
 the best personality
 of anyone I know.
 I wish you the best of
 everything you do.

Love, Cindy
 You're a beautiful
 person who has let
 fall - (except right
 first lady me) -
 You're an excellent
 summer.
 P.S. - You
 gets go to
 De Viner's soon. Paul

I'm lucky I got in
 One to sign yours! (la la)
 No, truthfully, you're one
 of the nicest and good
 looking ~~apart~~
 in school!

Boundary lines

That's my line

Buy lines

Guide lines

... 54

... 206

... 268

... 305

Renee,
 Been fun getting
 to know you this year
 have fun in the summer
 Mike Has

Renee, you
 sweet thing.
 I haven't answered
 you long but
 I know I like
 you very much.
 Stay sweet. Call
 me from Colorado
 love ya

Renee,
 I loved knowing ya. Think
 I also enjoyed taking Spencer
 you out. Stay sweet
 Take care of my
 brother

Love ya, Sr.
 Eddy
 80
 from
 a love to care about I really
 have a lot of love
 Renee,
 I really love
 being with my class
 your envelope. I would
 like to see you
 a lot of love

Lifelines

Renee,
 this year is
 almost over and
 I hope to see you during
 the summer. Don't party
 too much!
 Love,
 Pat Carter
 80
 Have
 summer.

Renee,
 we've have been through
 a lot this year.
 Only seem like a breath
 of fresh air.
 I hope to see you
 in the summer
 Cindy
 Howard
 81

Renee,
 I haven't seen
 you some
 Do have fun. Have
 great summer
 Love
 Y.G. 80

Renee
 we've been through a lot
 but we've come through
 real good. But 80 was ok
 And so are you + Bryce so stay that
 way keep in touch
 Love ya
 David
 Dwyer

Renee,
 you are
 real good
 looking girl
 I hope to
 see you this
 summer.

I am so happy we have friends! I come really weren't & wish you guys a blast! keep the same! line, and p.s. come see me! a call

Love ya!
Pam
Porch

Renee

Renee,
It was great
having you in class
this year.
Bobby Hutchins

Just really
Sweet and
enjoyed having you
in 2nd period.
Wish you weren't
going to more
but good luck -

Renee,
It has been fun
this year. Hope you
have a good summer.
See you next year.
for everyone

(even though you
won't need it)

Love ya!
Angie

Renee -
you are a really
sweet girl + friend.
enjoyed getting to know this year
"Best Wishes"

Renee - Your
a real sweet
girl. We've had
some fun times
this year. Have
this summer.
Paul Brington

Renee,

I enjoyed having
you in Algebra this
year, have a nice sum-
mer. Friends always,
Jeff Millan

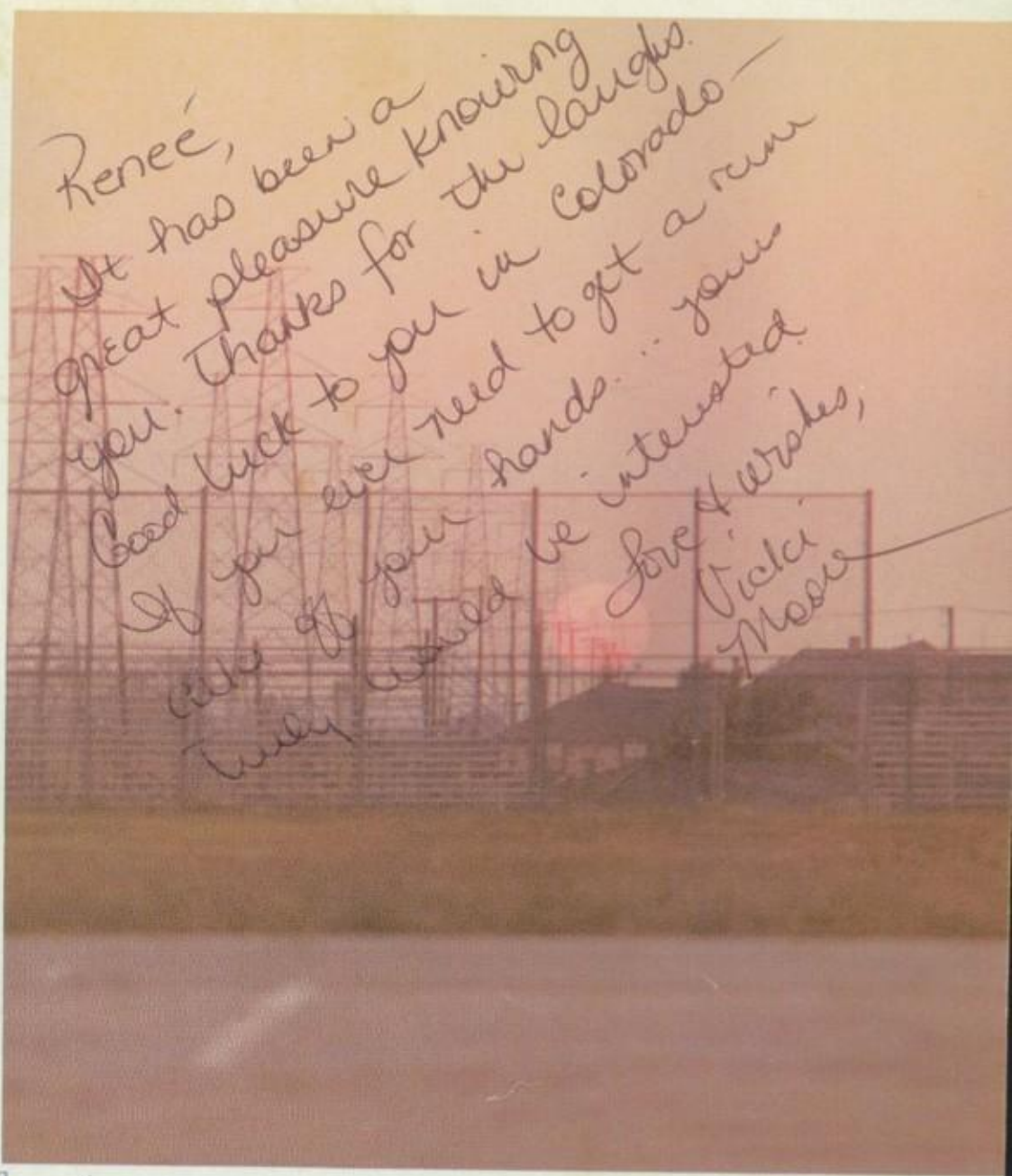
Charles Fankin

Renee,
You're a good
flogger. I wish I
could keep up with you.
Have fun this summer.
Thank you

Renee,
I'm glad I have gotten to
know you this year. I
wish you weren't moving
so we could become
better friends. But that's
life! Good luck at your
new school. If you stay
just the way you are
you will be a big hit.

Love
you
Joanna
Evans

Just
want
to
say
I
love
you
and
hope
you
have
a
great
summer
and
see
you
soon



Renee,
It has been a
great pleasure knowing
you. Thanks for the laughs.
Good luck to you in Colorado.
If you ever need to get a run
out of your hands... your
lucky would be interested.
Love & wishes,
Victoria
Moss



Renee,
you're a super sweet girl, your uncle
lucky. I respect you in every way.
Keep up that excellent personality!
Good luck in everything!
Love ya,
Becky
Eubanks

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Carrollton, TX 75006

Little Renee:

What am I say? You are the very best looking
sweetest, and wonderfulliest girl in the whole
world. I love you! You are just fantastic!! I wish
so bad you weren't moving. I will really miss you! Are
you still going to be in Frisco? I just don't know what else
to say. You had better write me when you move →

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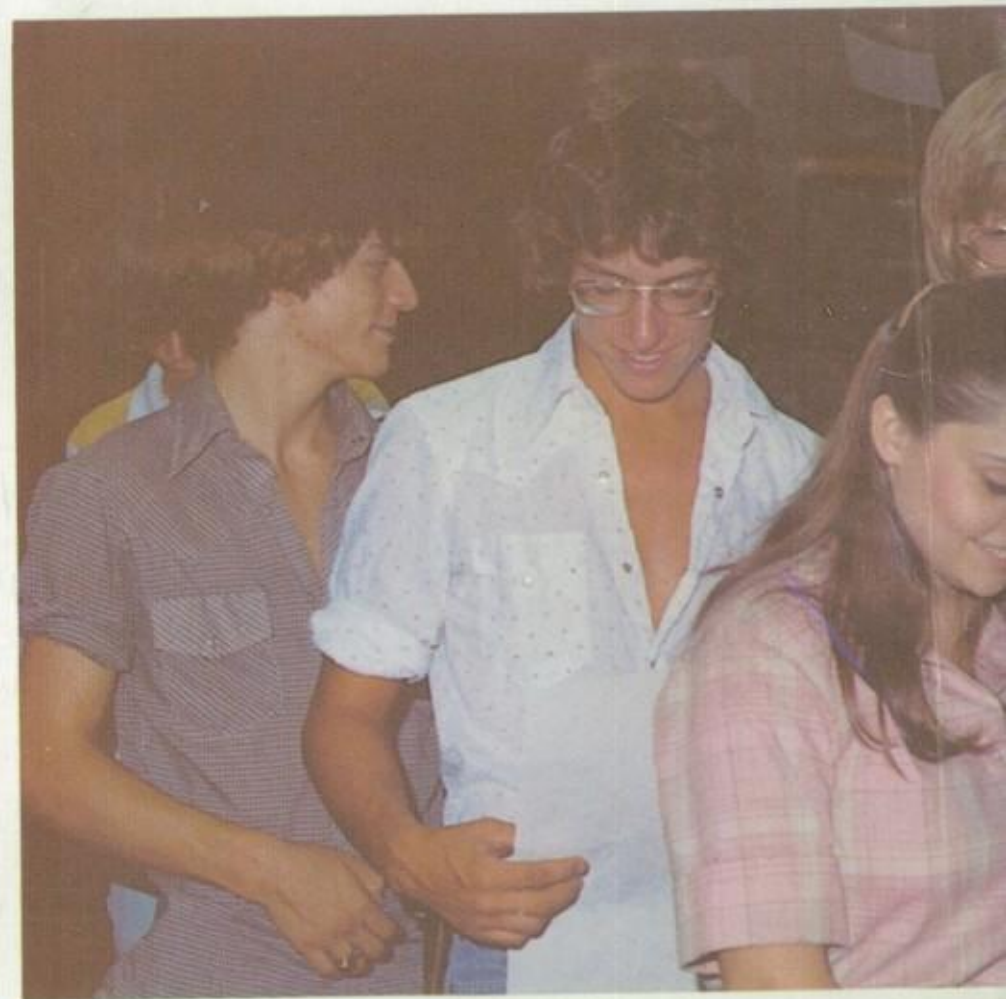
All in Line, 1980

Lines, lines, waiting in lines, memorizing lines, goal lines, lines on paper, blank lines, yardlines, cutting in line, the line is busy, line drive, lineup and line up...

They are ever present and unavoidable. From 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and later, Monday to Sunday we encounter lines. Most students waited in the left turn lane to enter the parking lot, a familiar line. In the attendance office you waited to get a blue slip or a dismissal slip. Then every 8th grader wanted a drink the same time you did. The bell rang at 8:30 a.m. and you sat in one of the many lines of desks. Time for the test, but the lines are blank. Waiting in line for those concert tickets was more important than studying. 9:10 a.m. and time for the pep rally. The green and gold uniforms outline the gym floor. The crowd recites the pledge of allegiance, which lines you memorized long ago. Forty-five minutes and six cheers later you're on your way to Geometry. Mrs. LaTurner draws figures on the board, but they seem to be a jumble of lines. 10 minute pass period and you make a bee-line for the Coke machines, only to find another line. Instead, you take the opportunity to register to vote along with several other students. In 3rd period English you recite your poetry, but the person behind you has forgotten his lines. Your mind races as your lunch period begins. You'd like to go to Del Taco, instead, you stick it out in the cafeteria. 3:30 p.m. and you spend the rest of the afternoon waiting in line at the bank, the car wash or maybe the gas stations. Luckily, gas lines were short compared to the crunch of the Summer of 1979. Whatever you chose to do with your evening or weekend, chances are you lined up for tickets, tables, travel or any type of entertainment. Lines characterized the 1979-80 school year and became our LIFELINES, the Iliad 1980.

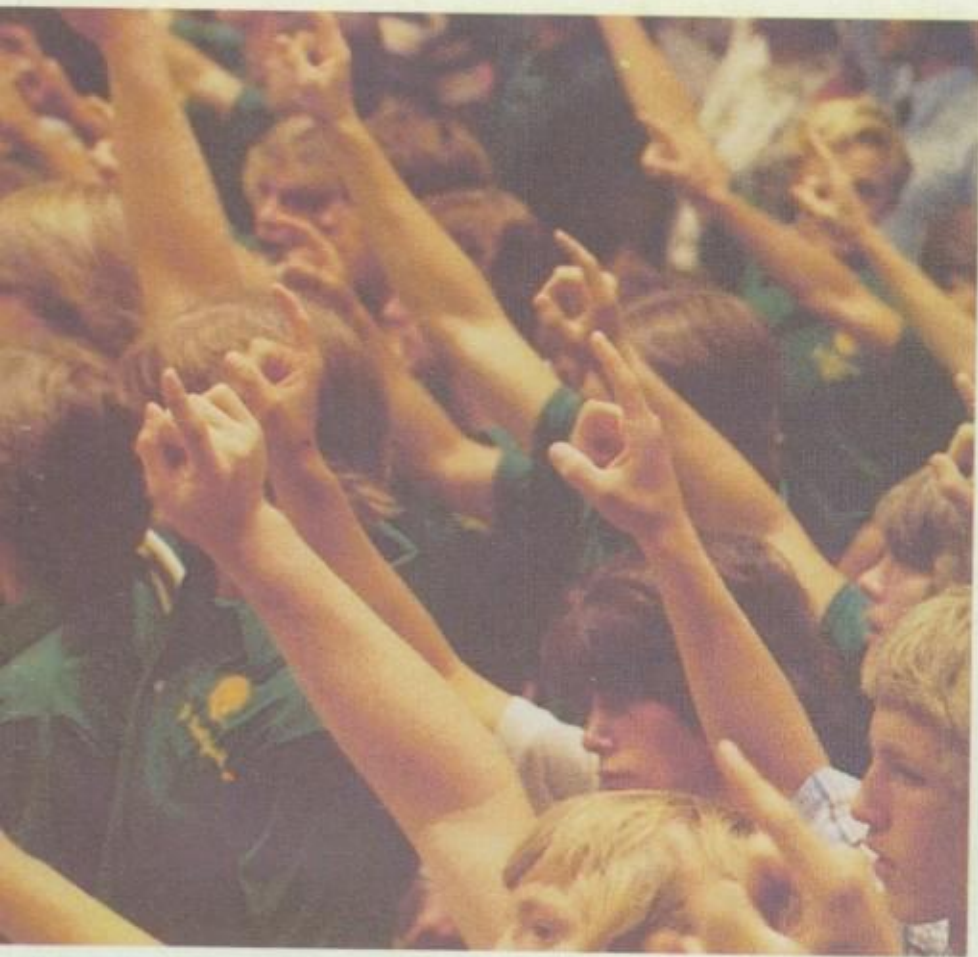


Varsity football players lift their hands to the green and gold continuing NSHS tradition.

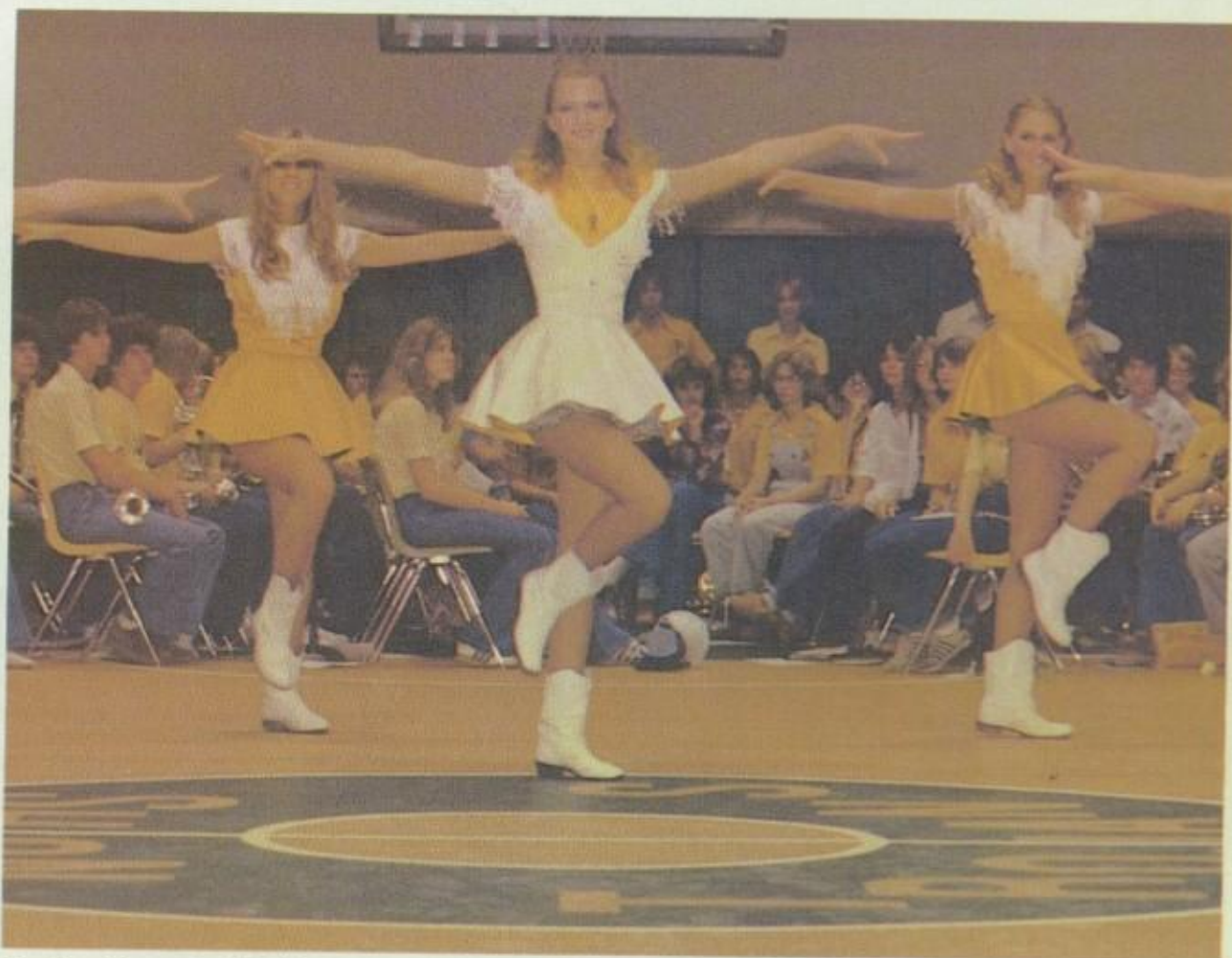


I'm glad I got to know you this year. I hope we can become better friends in the summer. Have fun over the summer. Love Kevin Waller

Sorry that this is so messy but it is the best I can do. It's my address so you will have no more problems with me! Always look up + down + back + forth. I don't know what
 2607 Conroy Lane
 2818 CLIFFBROOK
 75006 →



freshmen lined up in the library for the second time for class pictures.



Dee Dee Green, Jeff Jordan, and David Crouch were first at registration.

Troy Ann officers, Lori Rich, Julie Maresh and Stephanie Penland were featured at the Pep rally before the St. Mark's game.

that news but what she tell. I hope really
~~don't~~ mess up your book love. I'm sorry.

Remember: I love you

Seny

Lifelines

P.S.
 Don't
 forget; we're getting
 married!

Facilities Increase Through Growth

Undying enthusiasm was one result of the physical growth in the lifelines of NSHS. Not only did the physical building expand, but the number of students also increased by hundreds. In April we saw the first stages of the new construction, and by August the auditorium in the new fine arts wing towered beside the Carrollton water tower.

The first reality of large numbers was crowding 2,200 students and faculty into a gym with a 1,500 seating capacity. Though space was limited, our exuberance was unsurpressable. At our second varsity football game against St. Marks, we stood closer than shoulder to shoulder to support the hustling Trojans.

Some physical changes came about more suddenly than others. Science and health students were surprised to be blacked out one day in October. The electricians seemed to know less about the lights than they did the school's clocks.

After time stood still at 1:50 for more than six months, the repairmen

were seen replacing the clocks but must have forgotten to wind them.

One temporary addition to our building was the two extra temporary buildings. Housing Power Mechanics, CVAE General Construction, and On-Campus Suspension classes, the T-building served their purpose even though they were of some inconvenience.

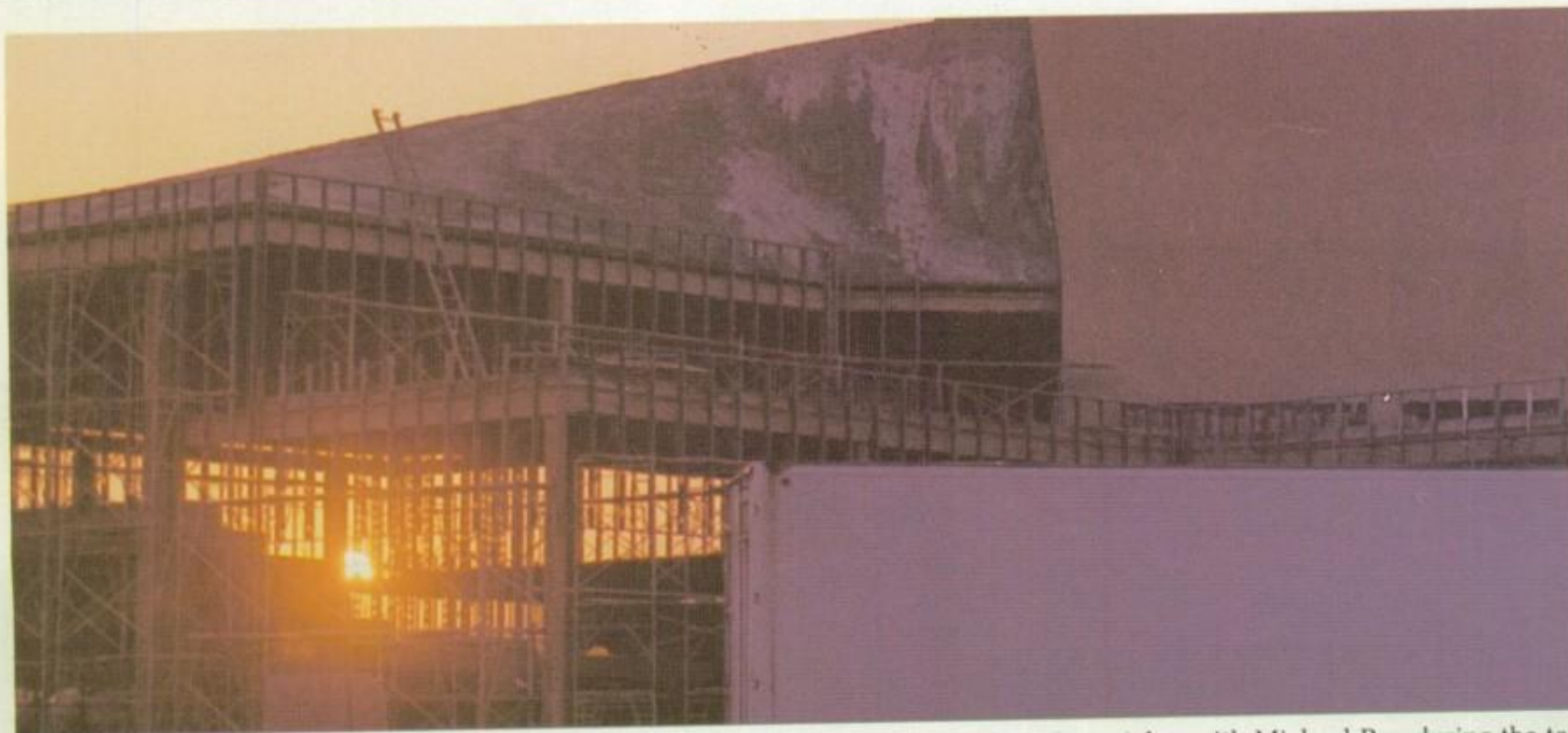
On stormy days, walking to these classes was all but enjoyable. But surprisingly, the temperatures in the rooms were more consistent than those in the school.

With warm welcomes from many athletes, tracksters in particular, the NSHS track was completed and opened in the fall. Sprinters and distance runners began to beat daily paths in the tar and loose gravel. Other Carrolltonites, business men and housewives, also enjoyed the facilities for their weekend jogging.

Physical changes and growth characterized the fifth year in the LIFE-LINES OF NSHS.



Mrs. Thurman explains the layout of the school to students and parents on the first day of school.



The life lines of our physical building experienced many changes, illuminated as the sun sets behind the new structure.

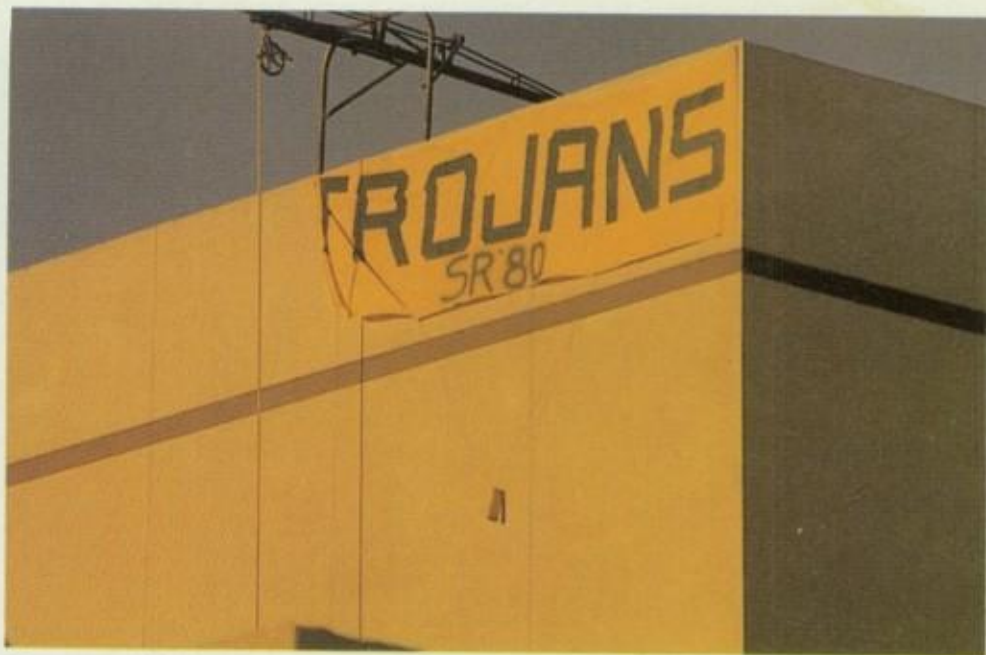
Resource Officer Stout jokes with Michael Ray during the ten minute pass period.



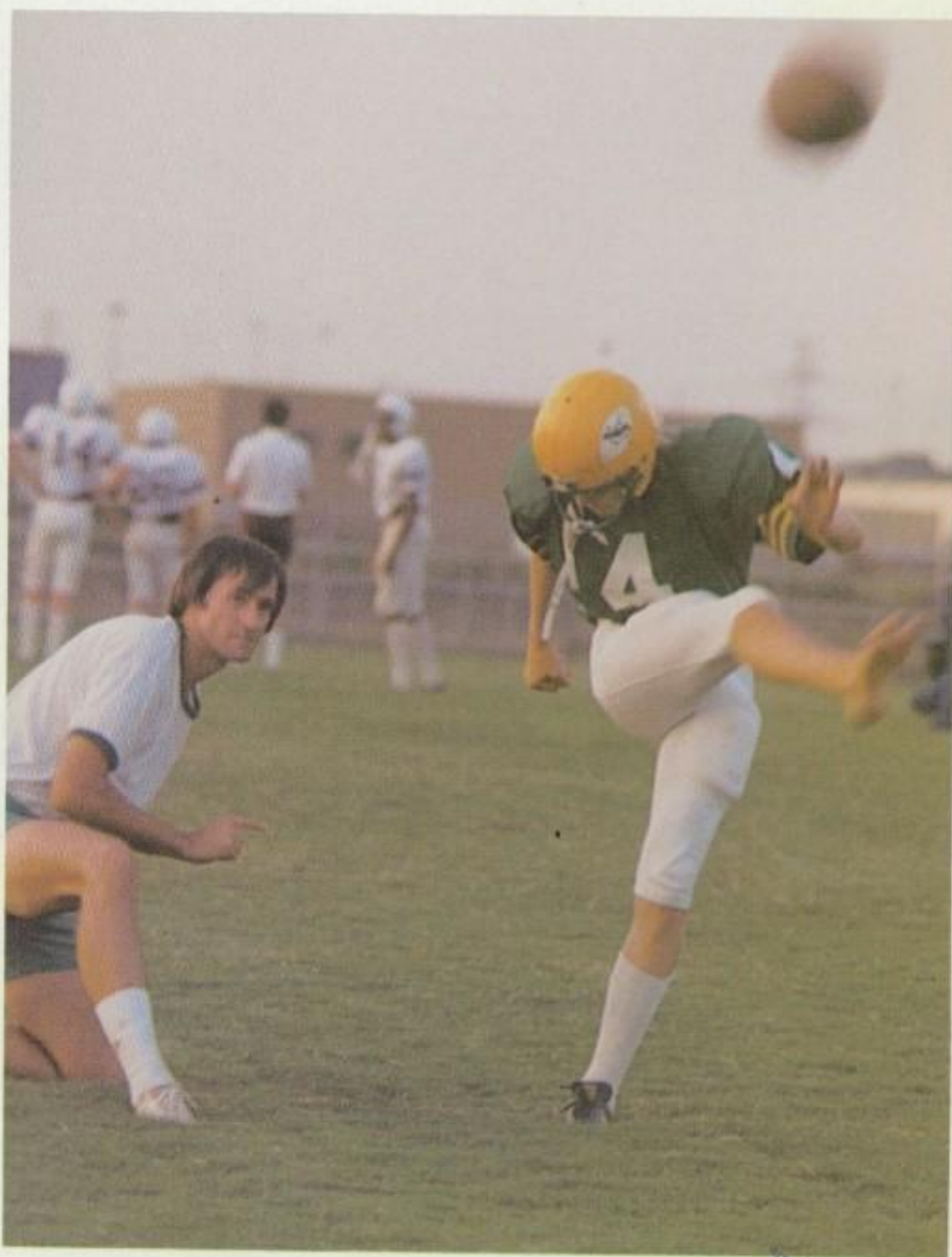
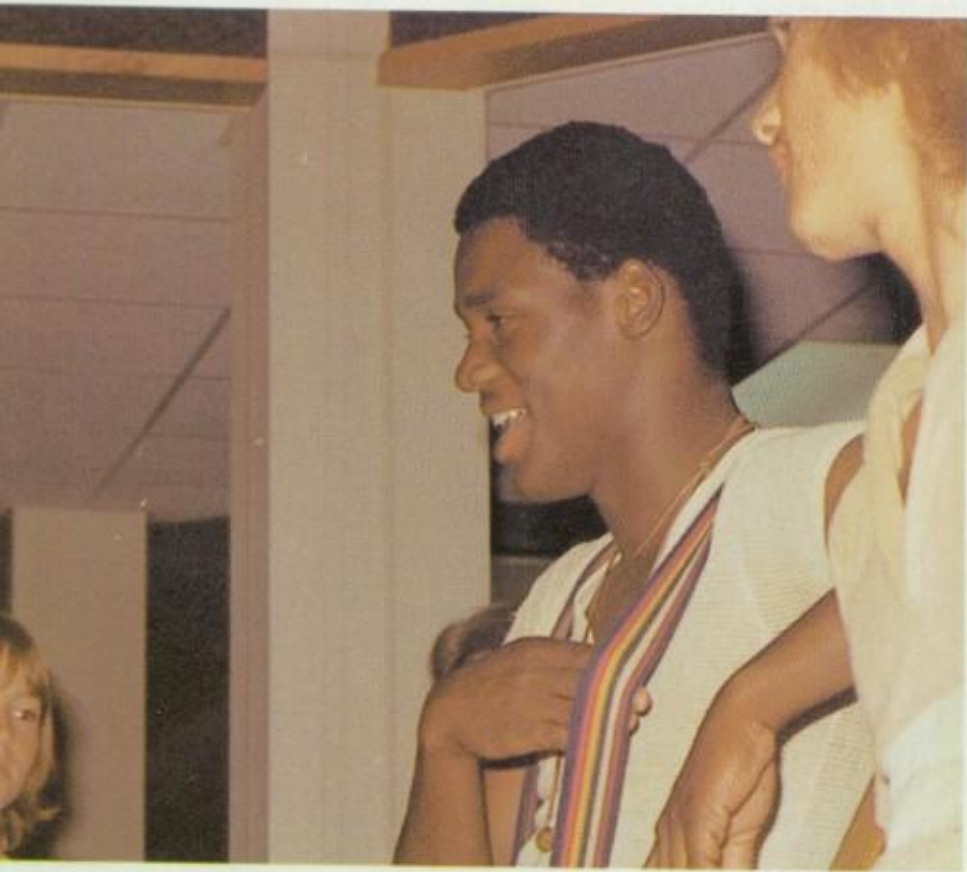
Renee,
I'm really glad I got to know you better this year
You really are sweet and very pretty. Hope you
don't move but ~~even~~ even if you do I know you'll
make friends! You really have been sweet to me
and we've had a lot of good times together! Don't
forget me! If you still around let's do things
together this summer! K? Don't do too much
partying this summer. Love Always Stacey Cur



Coach Flannigan directs soccer-style kicker Kenny Woflard before the first scrimmage against Athens.



Seniors publicized their support of the Trojans Homecoming morning.



Renee,
It's too
bad we couldn't have
gone out time, cuz
I'm sure it would
have been a blast.
I hope you &
Chris P. can go
to like each other
as at least friends.
Hope to see you
this summer. Love,
Kenny Woflard

Lifelines

Student Body, Vital Life Force

The constant life, the rapid rhythm; Newman Smith High School thrived on the vital force of its student body. As NSHS students our mind were one and our actions reflected our thoughts; thoughts that originated not from the minds of students individual but a combination of ideas.

Off-campus privileges were not a result of a handful of requests; the senior class made its feelings known by proding and publicizing. The freshman executive committee was not wholly responsible for homecoming decorations; the entire student body combined efforts to make the first homecoming a success.

Senate displayed their oneness year round. Upper and lower classmen worked on an equal level to present the Rick Prelsey assembly, participate in the Carrollton Country Fair and Award senior scholarships.

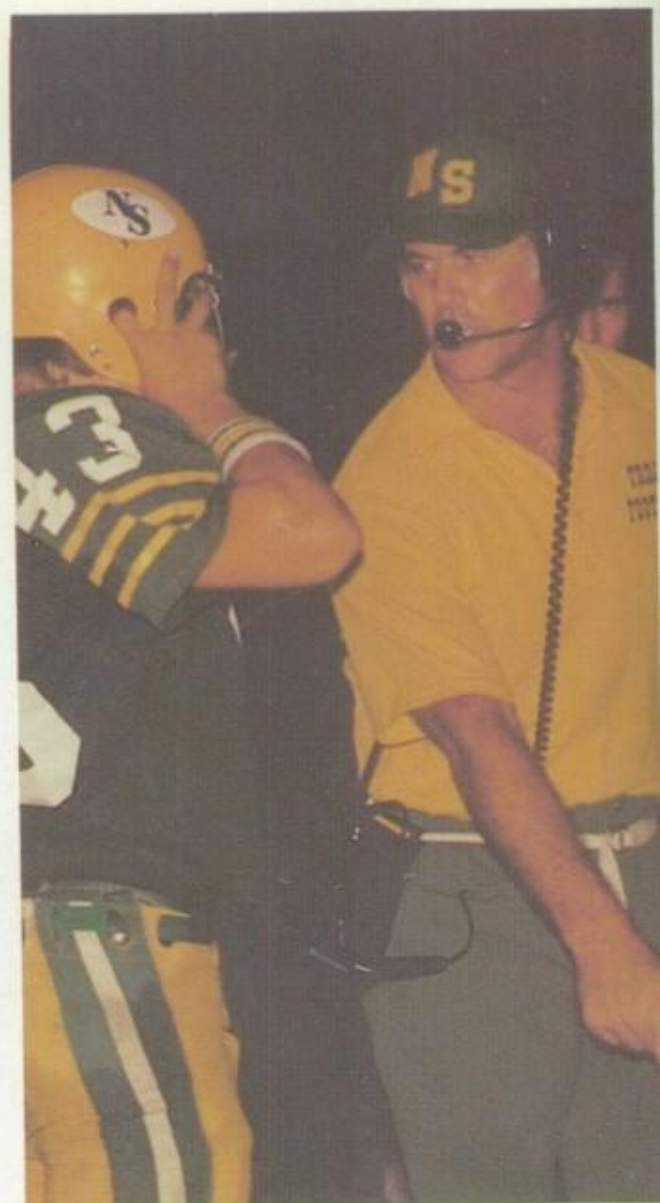
And through all these interactions, we sensed a dependence. At the season's final basketball game, our Tro-

jans depended on its followers for inspiration and strength. And the crowd depended on the athletes to satisfy their hunger for a victory.

The steady rumble growing to a roar each time a Smith point was scored; the sudden lessening of air pressure as every viewer gasped watching a Turner player go up for a lay up; both contributed to our unity and comradery.

Unavoidably, we were sometimes united a little more than we would have wished to be. At registrations we stood in line at station five for 20 minutes to be told to return to station to start over. Meanwhile, waiting were, Mrs. Pevetoe or Ms. Patterson or any one of a number of sponsors who tried to organize some extra work on these supposed free days.

Singularly, we were powerless and conquerable but throbbing as the lifeblood of NSHS, we were invincible, changing and shaping the LIFE-LINES of our school.



Coach Bubba Fife gives defensive instructions to a varsity football player. The football team received mental support from Coach Fife.

Jeff Wiggins and Don Goodson have lost interest in food after waiting in line.

Ms. Witherspoon, Mary Abbott and other band students share cotton candy at the Battle of the Bands in the Cotton Bowl.

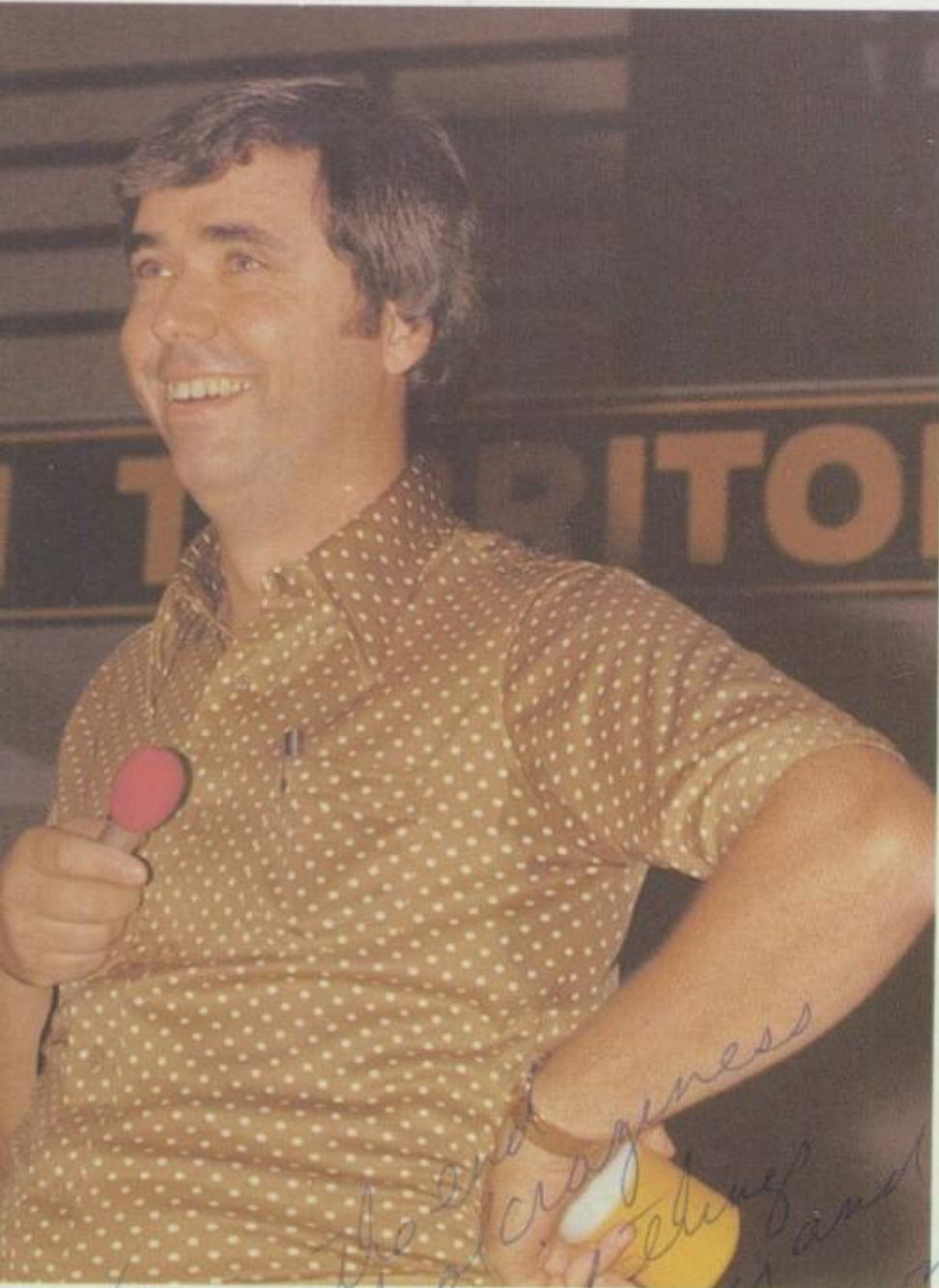


Renee,
Well girl,
what do I say
you are so sweet
thanks for being
around every
time I needed
you especially
when there's
and I were
together you
really are so
kind and thought-
ful. Let's keep
in touch. Maybe
we could see
each other over
the summer.
You are also
very beautiful
too. Keep in
touch, please!
Love ya,
very much.
Tommy
Wiggins
(body builder)



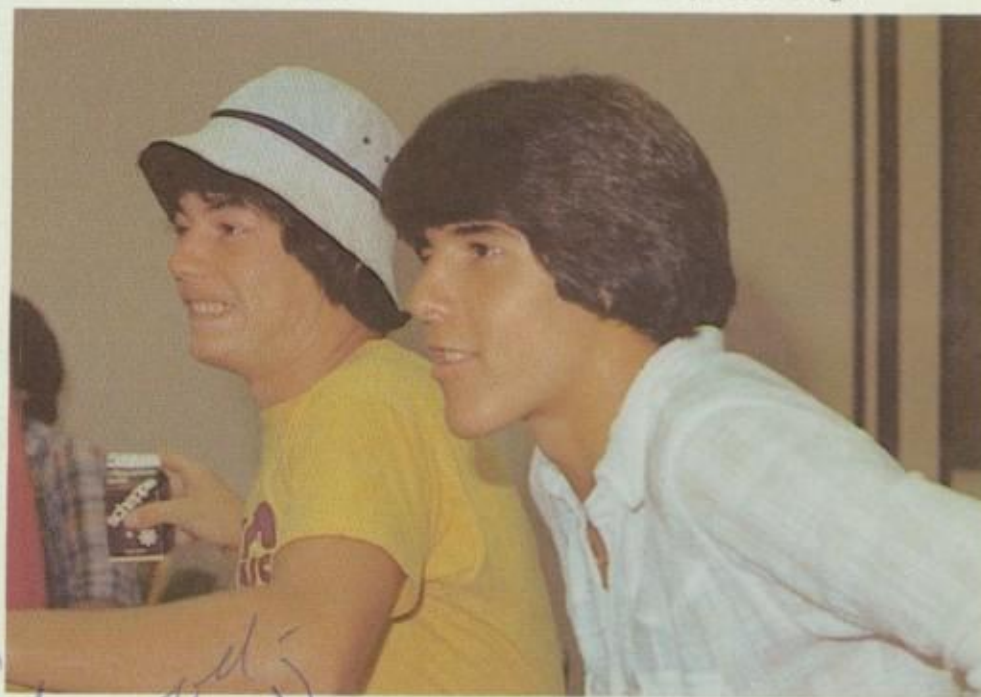
Murray Jolley, Troy Reeves, David Shipman, Anton Hrebec, Todd Carrell, and Kirk Spencer, found a few friends and a car one night on Forest.

Mr. Jim Hawkins insures a positive mental attitude by reading his coffee grinds before the Lakeview Centennial game.



Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders Gigi Deckard, Laura Raylean, Tracy Gutschlag, Cathy Moore and Heather Alexander practice a formation before a scrimmage against Athens.

Brian O'Connell and Mike Guevara threaten sophomores who were caught in the Jr.-Sr. lounge.



end. This is the end
 of my high school craziness
 I have not done to you and
 what I have not done to you and
 the sophomore class. I've known
 you sort of a long time and good
 for your just as sweet and good
 looking when I first met you!
 See ya this summer
 Love
 Brian
 (the new)

Lifelines

Quar
(The new with the)

Finding Time for Life

An explosion of feeling, a surge of emotion, a pang of memory ... sharing and expressing ourselves was an outlet in our continual lifelines. A good luck hug, a gift from a "secret pal," a call, a note, a box of cookies; all an expression of a thought.

An eighteenth birthday party, an afternoon at the lake, a walk in the snow, a night on the town, an ABC Friday Night Movie; all times of enjoying each other. Finding the time to slow down our LIFE-LINES might have hindered our social and emotional life. But we found the time.

A few minutes break from practice found cheerleaders or Troy-Anns discussing boyfriends and their one-liners. A few friends and a fast car were sometimes all it took, if you didn't mind lining up for gas. Always feeling, we sometimes expressed our opinions when we thought no one was looking.

Mike Heaner, Sr. Class Pres., accepts spirit stick the first week of spirit competition.



Junior varsity football players support the Trojans at Lakeview Centennial.

Smith students pass the time by playing backgammon while waiting for the bus.

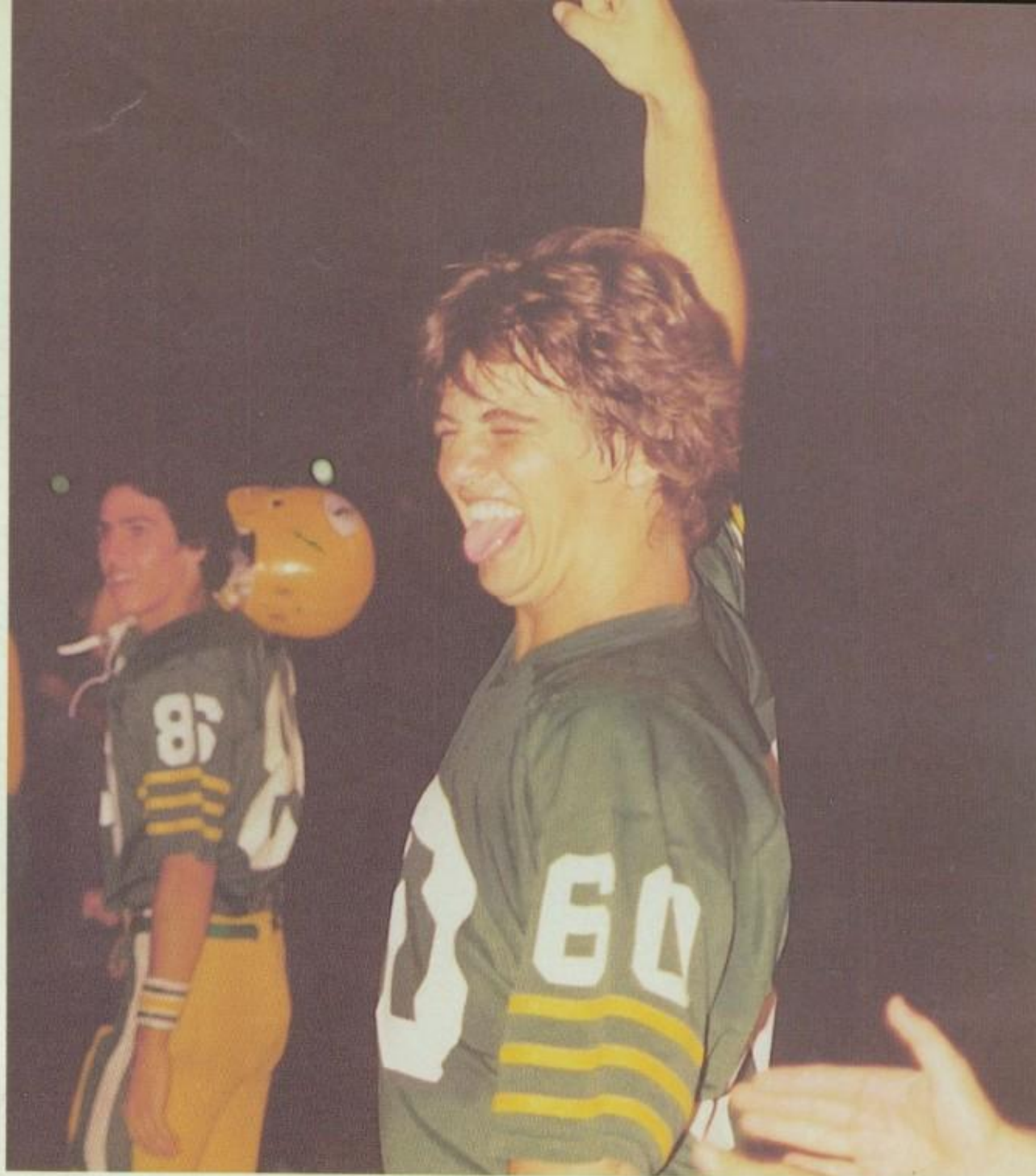
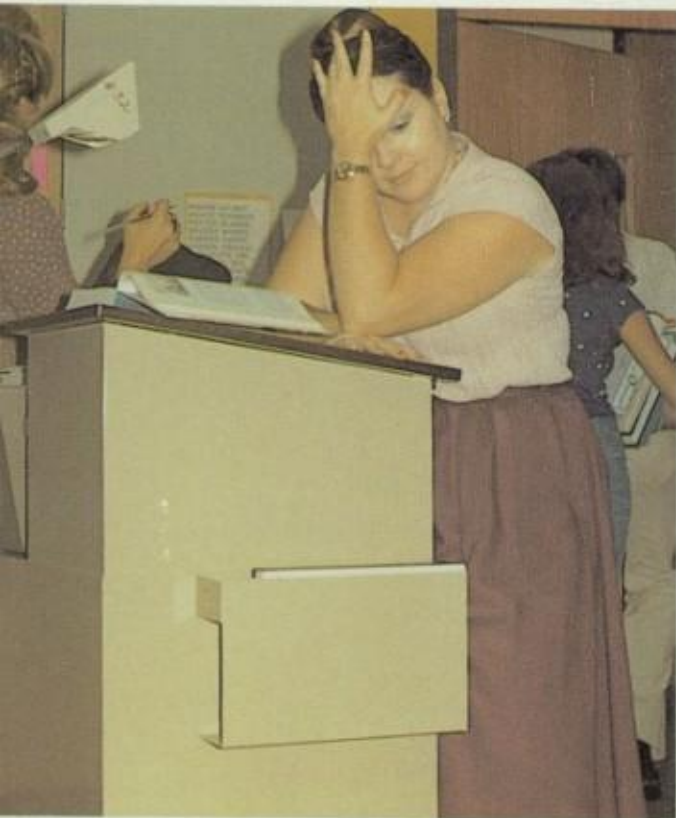


Renee,
It's been a fun
year and knowing
you has made it
even better. I
enjoyed getting to
know you better
and I hope we
can expand our
friendship in the
future. Besides
being good-looking,
you're a very
sweet girl. Have
fun this summer.
See you next year
Love
Jim K.



The fourth of July brought many spectators to Sandy Lake for the fireworks show.

Mrs. Troyer shows her frustrations as she dismisses her class.



Sr. Eddie Hutchinson expresses his enthusiasm as the players walk off the field after a Trojan victory.

Jrs. Scott Tylor, Jeff Lawless and Steve Rigby take a break from playing tennis to cool down with their favorite soft drinks.



Renee
It's been a real
pleasure knowing you
the last 3 years I hope
we can keep in touch
over the summer
If you do move I
hope we still can
stay in touch
Good luck
Remember Smith
Love
David

Lifelines

I'm really glad
 that we got to
 be good friends this
 year. You've really been
 a great friend. I've always
 loved you. You're super
 sweet and super-gorgeous looking
 Love you Always
 Jim Dinyak

Student Life Lines Up Activities

Ticket lines, concert lines, movie lines, voting lines, graduation lines, gas lines, production lines, telephone lines, powder puff drill team lines, fashion lines, Valentine and Christmas card lines...

A new fashion season brought a change in feminine attire. The male population was given an unexpected treat as hemlines for dresses and skirts were raised two inches. Square cut shirts replaced loose voluminous tops. The loose flowing clothes became unfashionable as the thin look was in.

The Christmas season began right after Thanksgiving. Overnight, empty lots were filled with Christmas trees. Houses were decorated with lines of Christmas lights. Traffic to all shopping centers became congested with last minute shoppers. Holiday shoppers knew the feeling of waiting in a long line to get checked out with their Christmas gifts. Gift wrapping, an extra expense, also meant long waits for shoppers.

Long ticket lines appear to be a part of life. Remember Star Trek and The Jerk? How long did that hour seem while you waited outside the theater in thirty degree weather. Finally after you were

admitted into the theater, you then waited in line for cokes, popcorn, and candy.

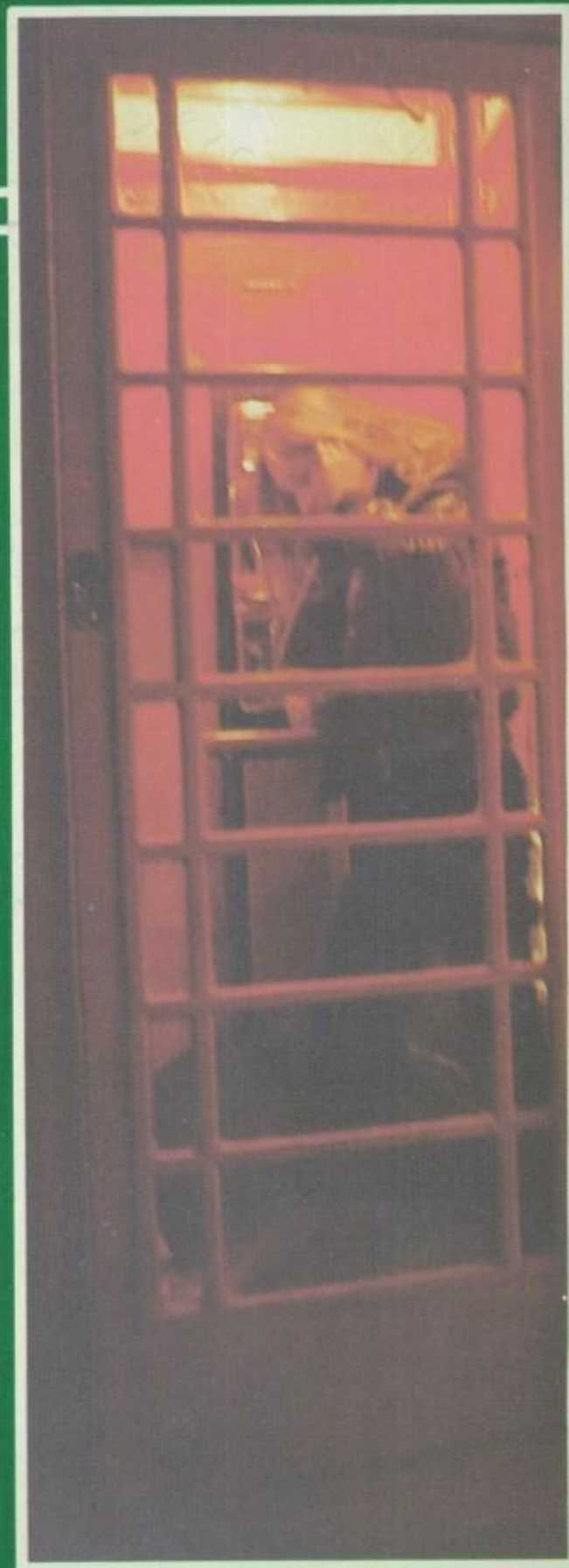
There are not only movie lines, but also concert tickets lines. Tickets for REO Speedwagon, AC/CD, Styx and other concerts were available if you had both the money and the time.

Monday usually had a low rate of attendance. Either there was an epidemic of the Monday blahs or it was a case of too much partying. If the student did not have parents who called the school and said, "Johnny's ill," he usually spent the next morning in line trying to get an admit.

Dropping a line to a friend during class was one way you kept the communication lines buzzing with information. Exchanging notes in class kept you awake during long lectures. That is, of course, unless an attentive teacher cut off your line of communication. Whatever the line, physical, mental or emotional lines effected your life.

Hattie Akers, senior, drops a friend a line in the old English telephone booth in front of the Victoria Station restaurant.

Like many students Juniors Mark Phanco and Lisa Sivess are taking their daily break along the balcony in between class periods.



Renee,
 Hey Linda! It's been
 really fun this year
 even though we didn't
 see each other much.
 Next year we've got to
 do some partying to
 gether. And I'll see
 ya at the lake! Best
 Wishes!! Call me some
 time this summer!
 will go raise some hell
 Love ya! Stay
 sweet & cute!
 C-Mae



Renee,
 you read
 good-looking
 and when a
 word like to
 know better
 hope to see
 over before
 over go. hope
 you have
 but then
 love
 always
 Richard

Drop me a line

Falling Into

Fall was an uncertain time. Students began the year facing goals and problems. Seniors questioned the courses they needed for college. Underclassmen worried about getting chosen classes.

After a hot summer, everyone was brought together during registration. Lining up to register for classes was a familiar scene for juniors and seniors and a new experience for sophomores.

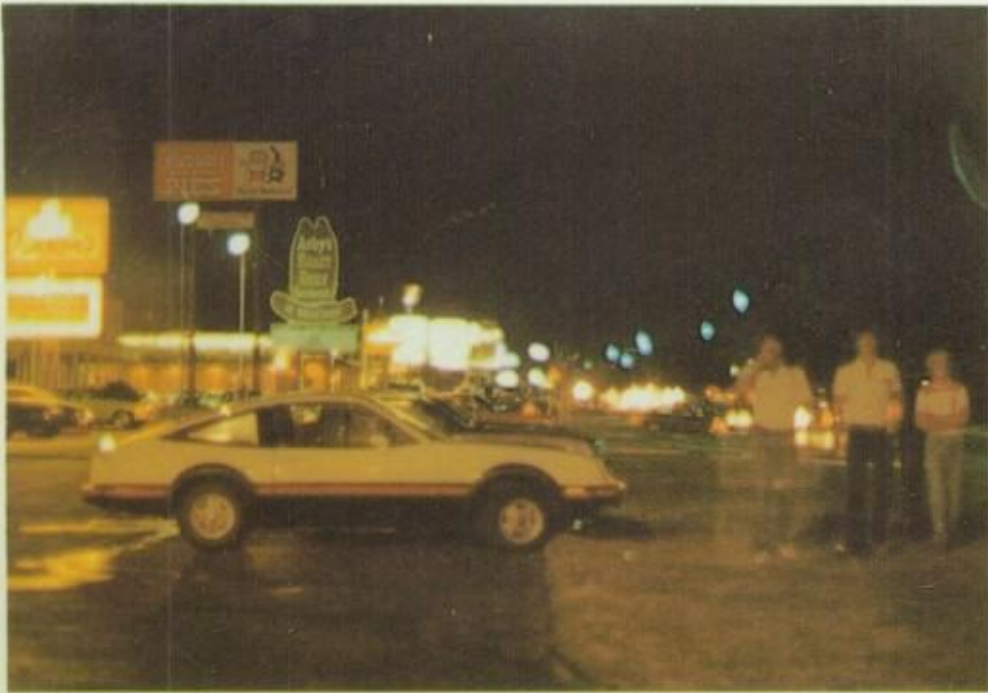
Pep rallies once again became an every-Friday-event. Students lined up to get into the performing gym. The morning's excitement built for the night's game. The bleachers were filled with spectators cheering on the Trojans.

Homecoming was October 5. Students waited for the game anticipating a win. The Trojans walked away with a victory by a score of 28-21. At halftime, Lori Rich was crowned the first Homecoming Queen.

Plans for the Christmas Dance and other winter activities brought an atmosphere of winter with the close of fall.

Coach Bubba Fife leads team into gym. The team portrayed super heroes by wearing capes (bath towels)

Cruising down Forest is a popular pastime for those who have cars or friends with cars. Conservationists parked instead of driving.

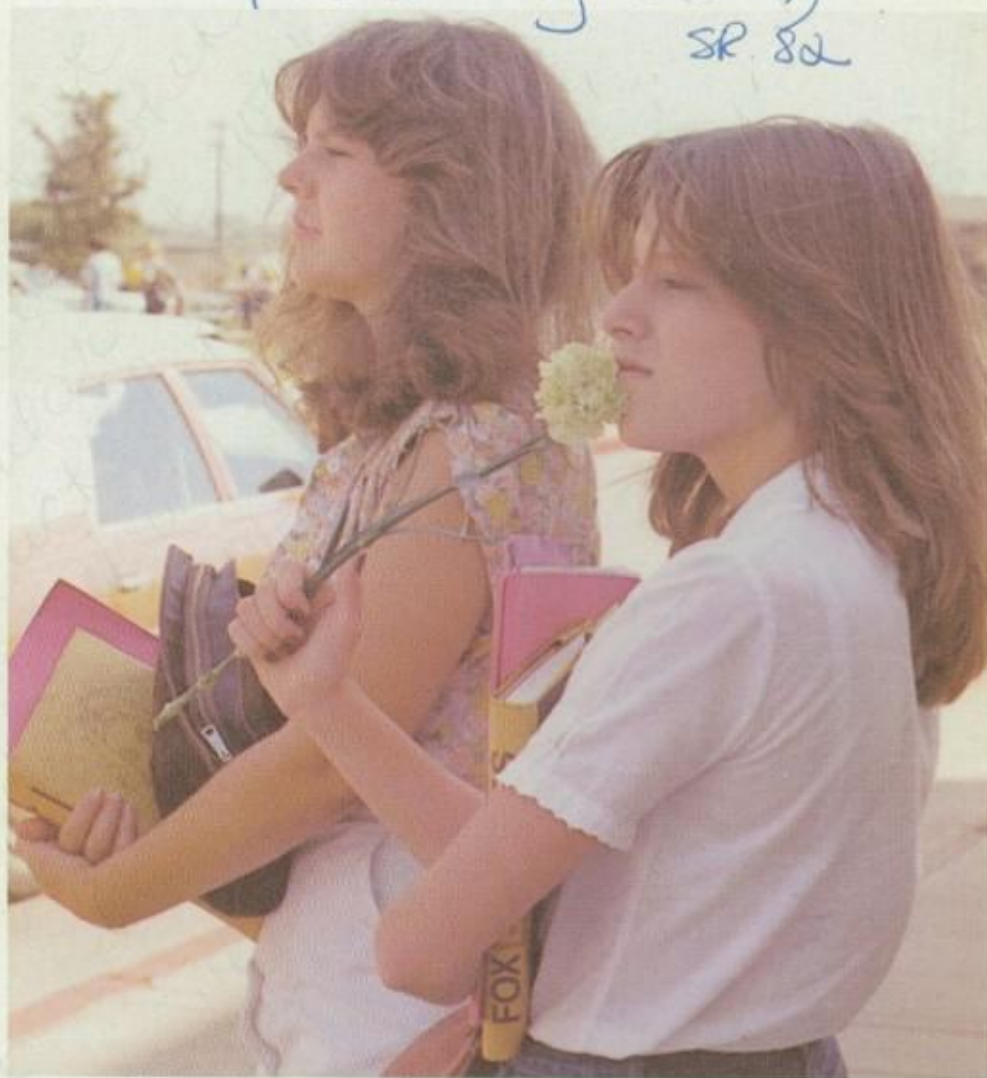


hence, Well, what can I say? I know we haven't been getting along too well lately and I wish it wouldn't had happened. Maybe we can do something before ya leave! You're a very pretty girl! Good luck in everything you do! Stay sweet!

Love,
Shary Gutschlag (Groochy)
SR 82



Carolyn Haynes and Karen Sides enjoy their refreshments as they look over the fair grounds.



Ribbons, coupon books and candy were sold to boost club's banking funds for the year. Shari Courts enjoys her carnation while she and Cindy Priest wait for their ride.



Senior Lanny Harwell makes running cross country look easy.

During the controlled scrimmage against Athens, Coach Lane gives instructions to the varsity football members.



Showing their school spirit, seniors Susan Dillard, Debbie Cannon and Cindy Russel display their Homecoming mums at the pep rally. FTA sold mums at discount prices.



Renie

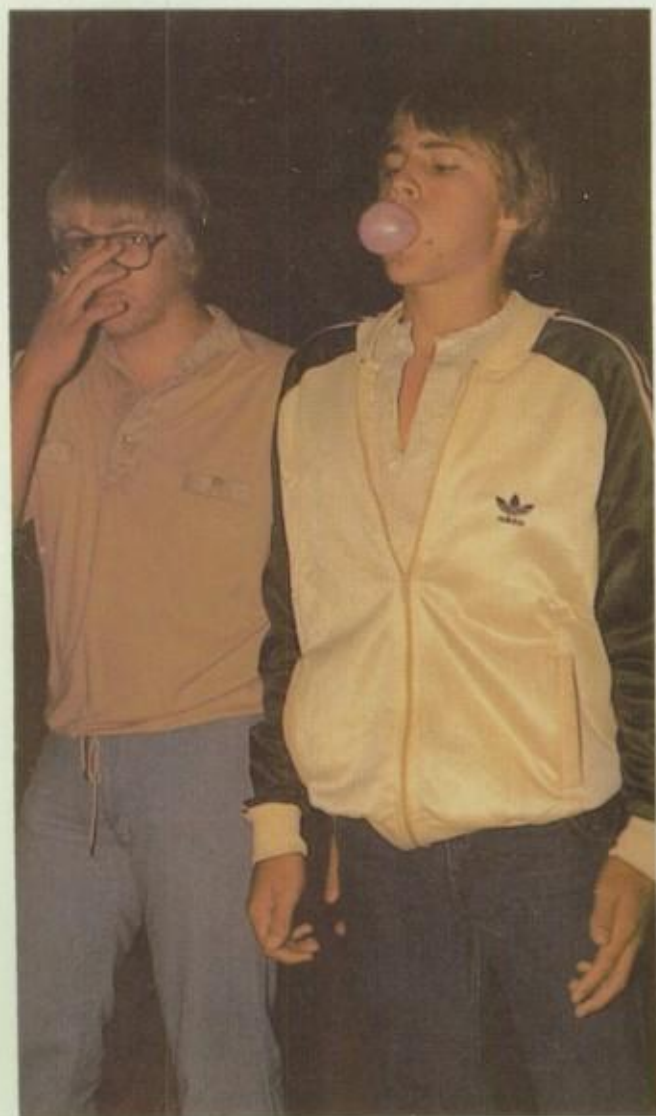
To a sweet and goodlooking girl, its been nice knowing you. Hope we can go out soon.

Love Jimmy



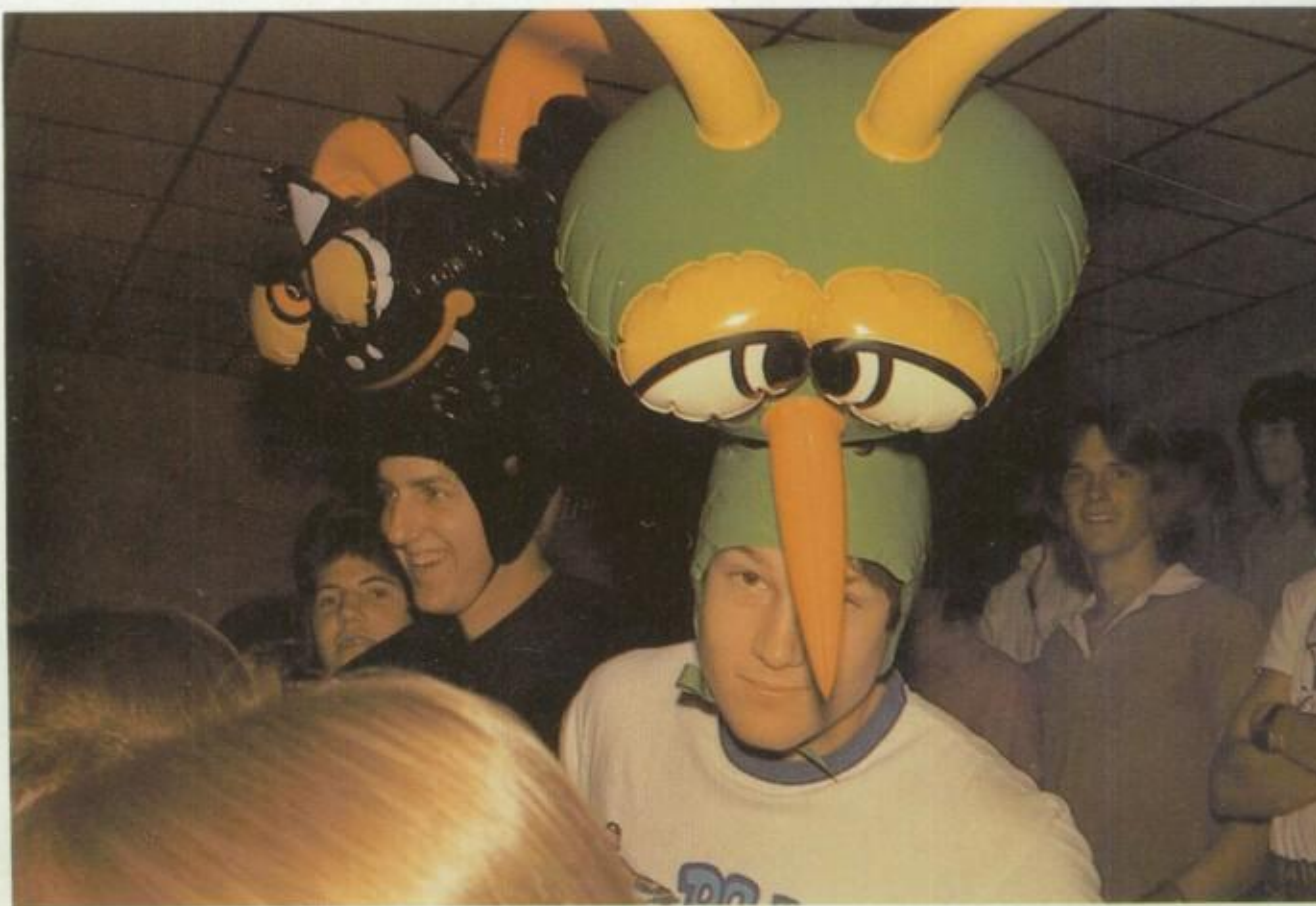
While watching the game, Vanessa Harbison and Trina Ross display their Homecoming mums.

Although Jon Hutcherson, Jr. takes an early lead in the race, Jeff Cox, Soph. finishes first.



Jrs. Jerry Kuhl, Dennis Hogan and Brian Wohnsiedler chug-a-lug Kool-Aid in spirit contest.

Srs. Murray Jolly and Kirk Spencer perform their own skit at the pep rally.



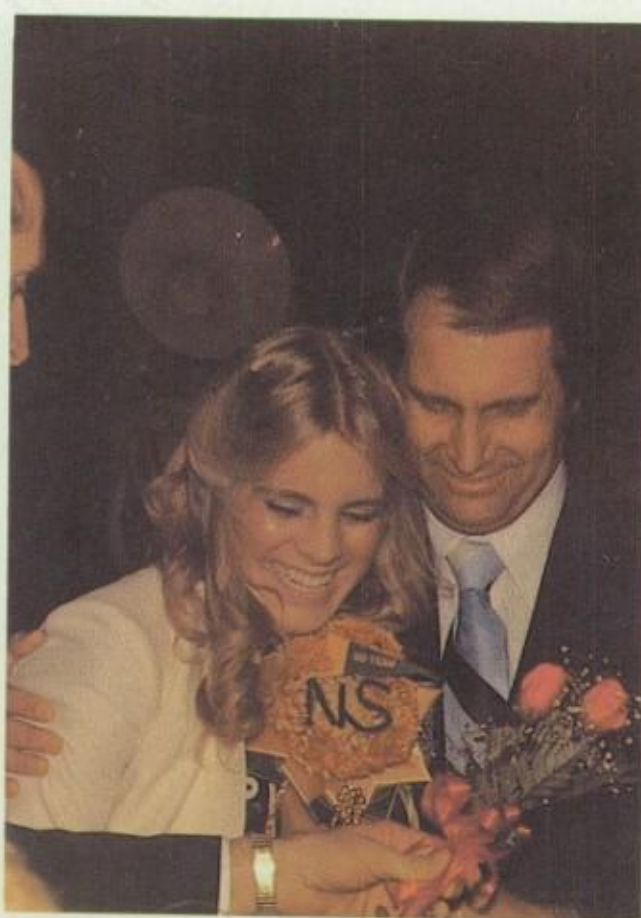
Chuck Glidewell watches Jim Sigmond blow the winning bubble for free dance tickets.

Real is a sweetheart
that is a peach
to work with.
Hope you are happy
in your new home
Always be a Darling.
Terry



Homecoming Queen nominee, Jody Hankins, waits half time presentations.

Homecoming nominees were presented a carnation by Sr. Class Pres. Mike Heaner.



Lori Rich is hugged by her father as she is crowned the first Homecoming Queen.

Debi Benton, Jr., congratulates other nominees during half-time ceremonies.

1979 Marks 1st Homecoming

Lori Rich Elected Homecoming Queen

Oct. 5, our first homecoming, was to be a day of anticipation, excitement and an abundant amount of schol spirit. We set the traditions with the candy, decorations, flowers, game, mum sales and welcoming back our first class of seniors.

The pep rally began things right. "Almost anything goes" contests added entertainment. 78-79 Varsity Cheerleaders returned to do a cheer for the Trojan team. Homecoming Queen nominees and the court were announced, leaving the queen to be announced at the game.

During half time performances, Lori Rich was presented Homecoming Queen. Spirit shown through the day and at the game helped carry the Trojans to a 28-21 victory over Grapevine. Students rushed home to get ready for the 10:30 Homecoming Dance.

Making our old seniors feel welcomed, slides of previous years were shown. As couples danced, balloons fell from the ceiling, leaving the nets on them. Dancing was forgotten as everyone rushed to pop the balloons.



Renee, We've known each other for 3 years now,
and we are still friends - I'm really glad! I
hope we stay friends for a long time! Stay sweet,
you have a lot of things going for you!
Love ya always Candie



Big Tex, the center attraction of the state fair, welcomes Texans from all over the state. His booming voice could be heard welcoming the crowd hourly.

Anticipation is making Angie Adkins and Renee Nallie wait to pay for their ice cream cones.



The fair grounds overflowed with busy and excited participants. As usual, the rides and game booths attracted the majority of the crowd.



Keith McInnish purchases a flower for Carol Loveless. Souvenirs were a big money-maker for the fair.

Shawn Wheeler and Sherry Brown toss dimes onto the gameboard. Some students spent up to \$20 on games yet went home with only a bag of bananas.



Homee-
 It's really been fun knowing you this year.
 Atleast there was someone i could relate to
 in 1st period. (Besides D.W.) Good-luck battling
 Lissas' rumors about John, Kevin ect. Stay sweet
 and keep in touch over the summer! Love,
 Rock & Roll 492-3637 Lee Ann



Fred Sultan keeps score at the ramp ball game sponsored by the NSHS Spanish Club.



Senior Hattie Akers and sophomore Curtis Hays await a 25c bond to be paid for their release.

Skyride plunges, One killed

Carrollton Country Fair goers are not discouraged by Texas State Fair tragedy.

What do fairs make you think of? Cotton candy ... exhibits ... ice cream ... haunted houses ... and organizational booths. All of these are part of the State Fair and Carrollton Country Fair that take place in October. However, the most prominent event thought of this year was the falling Swiss Skyride at the State Fair. This tragic accident caused one death and injured 14 others.

"Hey you in the red shirt. Come give Lady Luck a chance. Three shots for a dollar." These familiar lines were shouted by the barkers across the midway trying to draw customers.

Exhibits, too, attracted many participants. The automobile exhibit was perhaps the favorite of everyone. Almost every girl knows the feeling of walking through the automobile building talking 90 to nothing and turning around only to realize her boyfriend is still two aisles back staring at the hostess by the Corvettes.

Exhibits captivated large audiences, but the haunted house was a main event on the midway. Even though you could ride six rides for the price of the haunted house, the temptation of a scare was too irresistible.

The Carrollton Country Fair had no haunted house, yet it did have a jail. Just as you were about to eat a baked potato, after standing in line for 20 minutes, a clown cop hauled you off to jail. You stayed there until a kind friend paid your "bond". Putting someone in jail was a way to get revenge on the person who hit the target on the dunking booth while you were in it.

The start of the fair began by two Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders welcoming the crowd. The longest line at the Carrollton Country Fair was the parade. After viewing the bands, drill teams and clowns, the crowd followed it to downtown Carrollton.

Kay Minchey buys cotton candy at one of the booths. NSHS had many students working in the booths.

Proudly displaying their banner, the Trojan band marches down Josey Lane.



T.G.I.F.

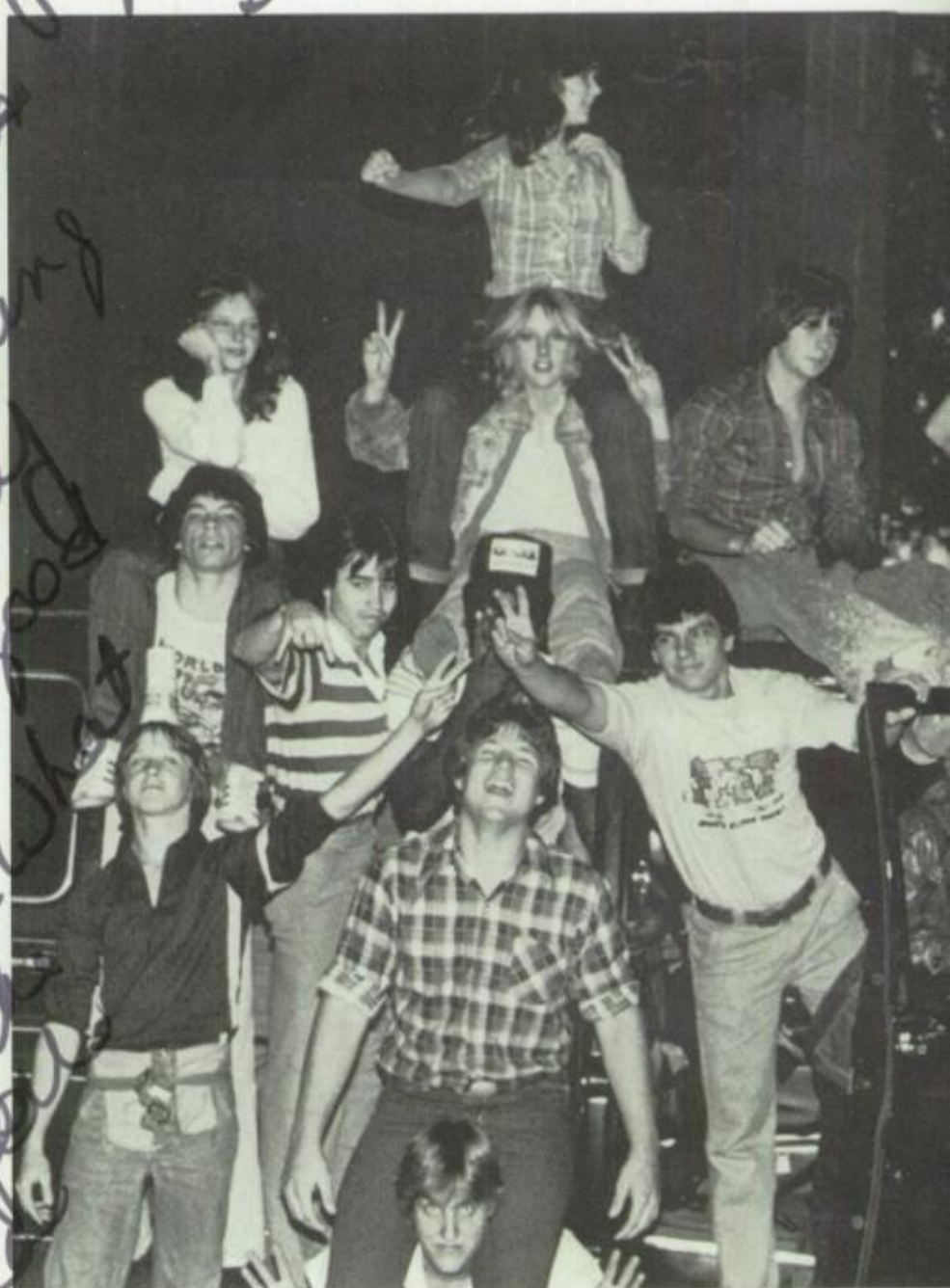
Whew! Thank goodness it's here, the most anticipated day of the week . . . FRIDAY. It is the day that seems to take the longest to get here and goes by the fastest. If only Monday could go by so quickly.

Friday shows a perkiness that no other day does. The students are more talkative and the weekend enthusiasm seems to show through in everyone's eyes. As the day goes by you can see people making plans with friends, talking about who's going where to eat or asking about possible parties. By the time sixth period arrives students are restless waiting for the 3:30 bell to ring.

Clock watching is seen in almost every classroom. The bell rings and the students rush out. It seems to be a race to see who can get out of the door first. At any rate, the school is emptied, the doors locked and the night is on. Everyone goes their different directions and looks for a good time. College bound juniors and seniors spent the evening in to rest up for early morning SAT and ACT tests. Some went to the lake; East Hills or the Trestles were most popular. Others preferred places like the Magic Time Machine or Bennigan's. Still there were some who found their way to Feather's Disco or Davinci's. Friday usually ended about 1:30 or 2:00 Saturday morning and everyone knew there would be another week of anticipation. . . 'til next Friday.

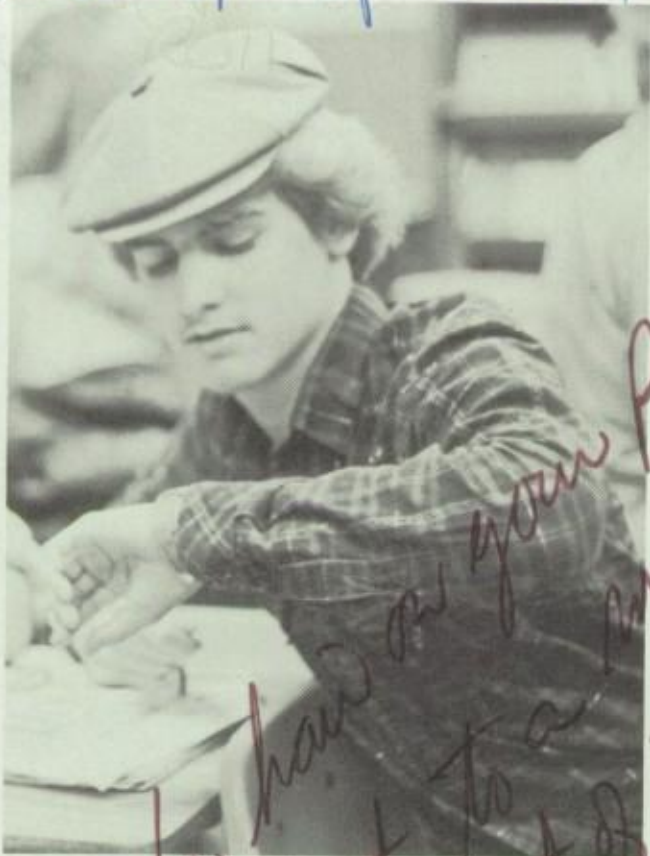
Wild and crazy Friday nights often brought friends together on Forest Lane.

Throwing their own party on a Burger King sign, Tony Waltrip, Steven Duponte, Kirk Spencer and Bill Glaze enjoy a typical Friday night.



Anxious to leave school on a Friday afternoon, Tommy McGuire and Rick English, seniors, warm for the night ahead.

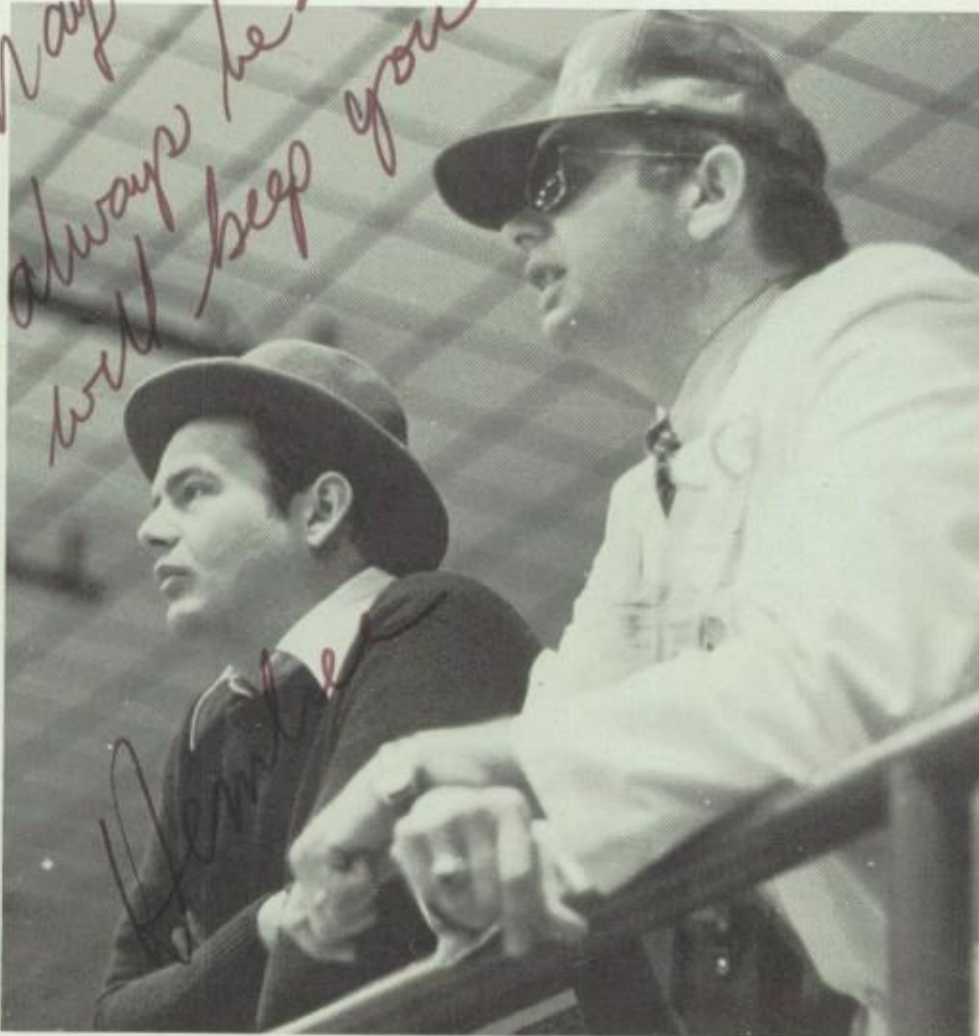
Renee, have
 you been a good
 friend all year?
 Remember Mrs. Wedd-
 ing class? It was
 great. And the time
 you told me about
 Miss Adamson.
 Well I'll miss
 next year!!!
 R.M.A. Icky,
 love ya
 always
 Kar Hobel



Sophomore Robert Grant resorted to clock watching Friday afternoon.



Lisa Wells, junior, practices her usual Friday morning spiel, selling carnations for DECA.



Mr. Bob Hembree and Mr. Jim Elliott, usual sights at a pep rally, enjoy a few moments of peace during a drill team performance.



After an early morning practice, Ms. Pamela Kendrick samples the school's breakfast.

Kenny: you are such a sweet person with pretty good looks. I hope to see you this summer and keep in touch. Good luck in what ever you do.

Love Manuel

P.S. How is Steve
Dear Gertrude,

Wow, you wouldn't believe all the different people here.

Everyone in our town is the same, but here people's personalities stand out in everything.

Hats really seem to be popular. Not just the usual styles — cowboy and baseball — but really original ones with horns, feathers, signs, etc. There were even two seniors, Murray Jolley and Kirk Spenser, who wore blow up "Spooky Kook" hats.

You know how we always put bumper stickers on our cars to specialize them. Well, some of my friends here have personalized license plates. They stand out a little more than our stickers, but from what my friends say, it has its disadvantages. Couples are always getting in fights because they catch each other in the wrong place, at the wrong time, with the wrong person. Explanations of "It wasn't me," won't be accepted.

When I first started school, I looked at the t-shirts people were wearing. I know you think it sounds weird, but that's how I found out what they liked: Led Zeppelin, Triumph, Earth, Wind and Fire, football, SMU . . . they just like a lot of things. The girls volleyball team wears shirts saying "I've been Idalized." Later, I found out it was about their coach. Juniors Jerry Tonubbee and Tony Waltrip expressed their feelings on disco — they are definitely against it! Concerts over the weekend meant a new variety of t-shirts I saw Monday.

You'd be surprised at what all I found just by looking around. Oh well, I better not go into that because the bell is due to ring.
Miss you,
Gretchen



P.S. I've enclosed some pictures so you can see what I mean.



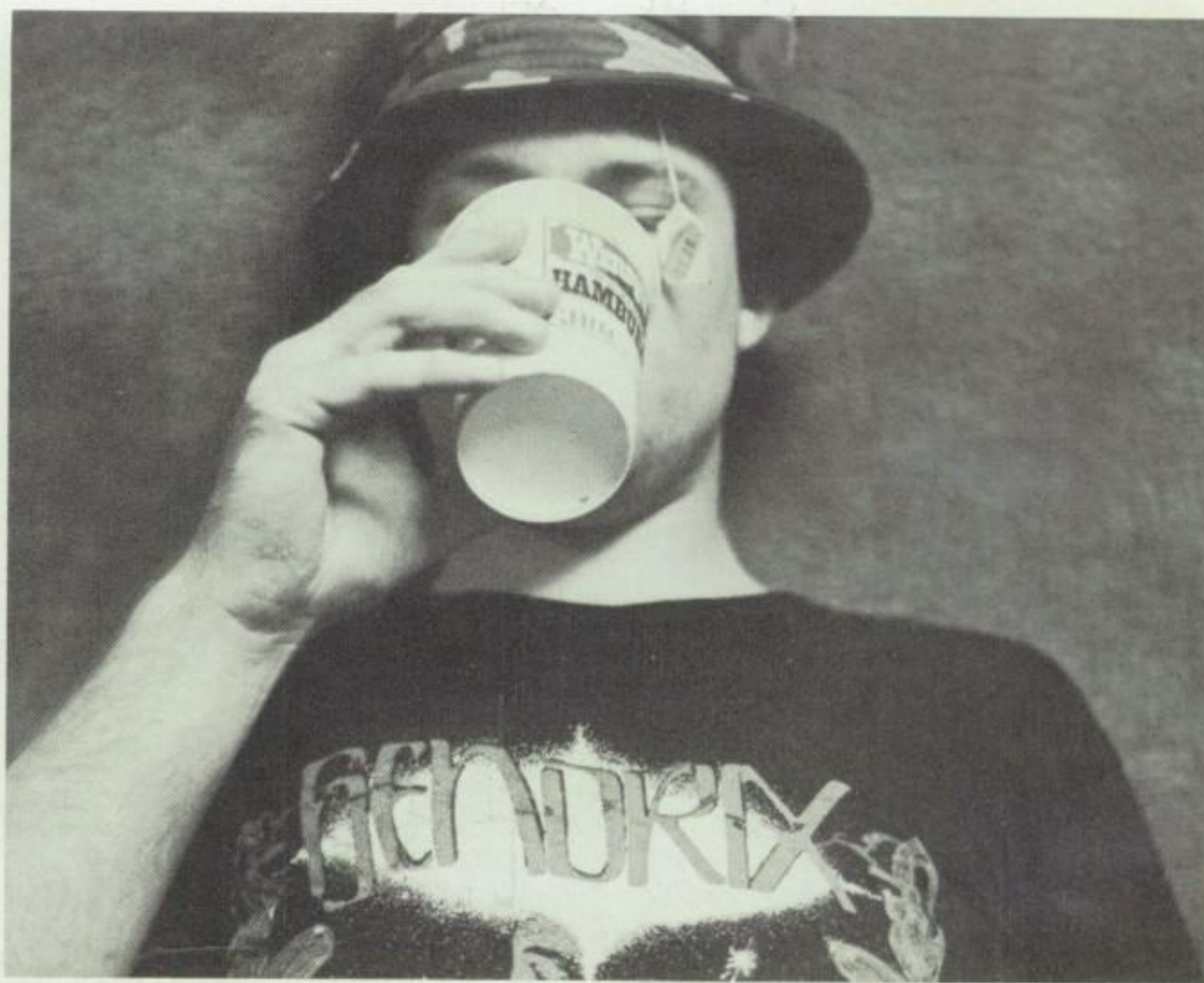
To add an identifying mark to his car, senior Kenny Wolfard, displays personalized license plates. It reveals one of his favorite sports, soccer.

Junior Tony Waltrip and senior Chris Marohl display homemade hats of Q102 and KZEW.

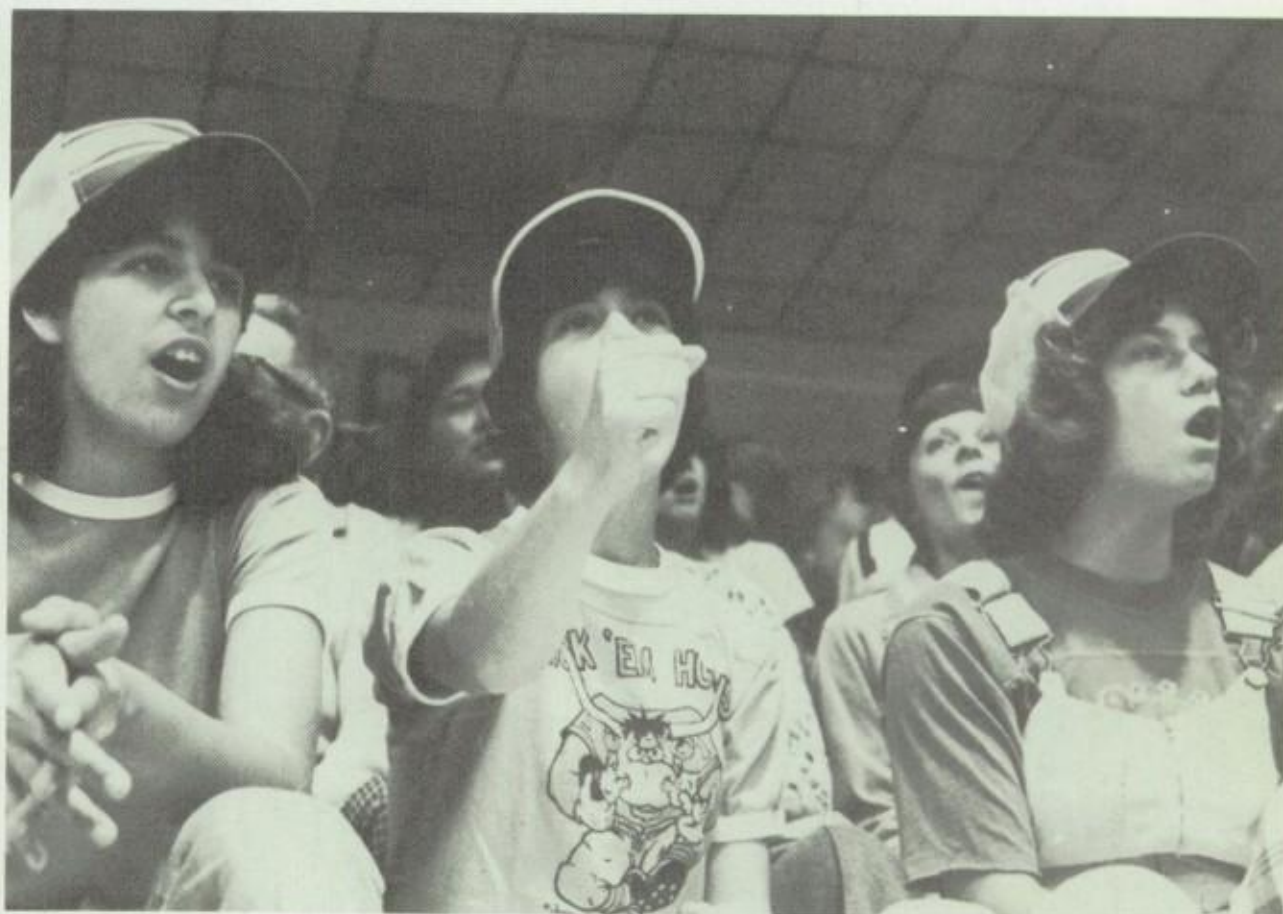




Juniors Jeff Fuller and Micheal Ray discuss their similiar hats during the pep rally.



Coming back from off-campus lunch, senior Kirk Spencer slurps down the last of his frostie. He shows off his "priceless" hat and Jimmy Hendrix t-shirt.



Wearing similar hats and different t-shirts, freshmen Jeannie Evoli, Tami Graffeo and Sharon Littlejohn, show their enthusiasm as they cheer at the R.L. Turner pep rally.

*Lenee, you
 are one! Well
 of a chick
 You are the
 sweet little
 chick I ever
 met I hope
 to see you
 this summer
 & keep on partying
 & hope to see
 you at the lake
 Love ya
 Larry Ramin*

Extras spur excitement

Pep rallies and out of town trips involve additional people and time

Walking down the halls at 9:30 Friday mornings students could hear loud and booming noises. Students packed into the gym discovering the sound was the band. Under the direction of John Bohls, the band sounded better and louder.

Generating excitement, drummers performed in the gym before pep rallies started.

The RLT pep rally was scheduled for sixth period instead of first. By doing this, the players carried the enthusiasm from the pep rally to the game. Pep rallies became new and different. Cheerleaders, drill team, band members and even the students showed more pep and enthusiasm than the year before. New routines, ideas and uniforms attributed to the morning events.

Students showed spirit to encourage a Trojan win. Classes battled over the spirit stick. Winning the spirit stick was a big accomplishment for the juniors. Each class seemed to have more pep at the pep rallies.

Out of town games came with mixed feelings. For the band, it meant a long ride sitting on top of hat boxes, instruments and usually someone else. To top it all off — they had to wear their uniforms which caused some band members to pass out from the heat. Football players were enthusiastic over the night's game. Pep talks from the coaches gave them the courage to win. During the bus rides,

Troyans ate, slept, sang and even told scary stories. Pep rallies and out of town trips made it possible for everyone to contribute to the game and sometimes provided as much entertainment as the game itself.



By building a pyramid, the varsity cheerleaders entertain students at the pep rally.



Finding comfort in an afghan, Teresa French and Cindy Howard sleep on the bus going to Wichita Falls.



Junior drummer Ken Blackberby plays the drum to the fight song.

Dressed as Lewisville farmers, Debra Duzenack and Jill Massie dance at the pep rally.

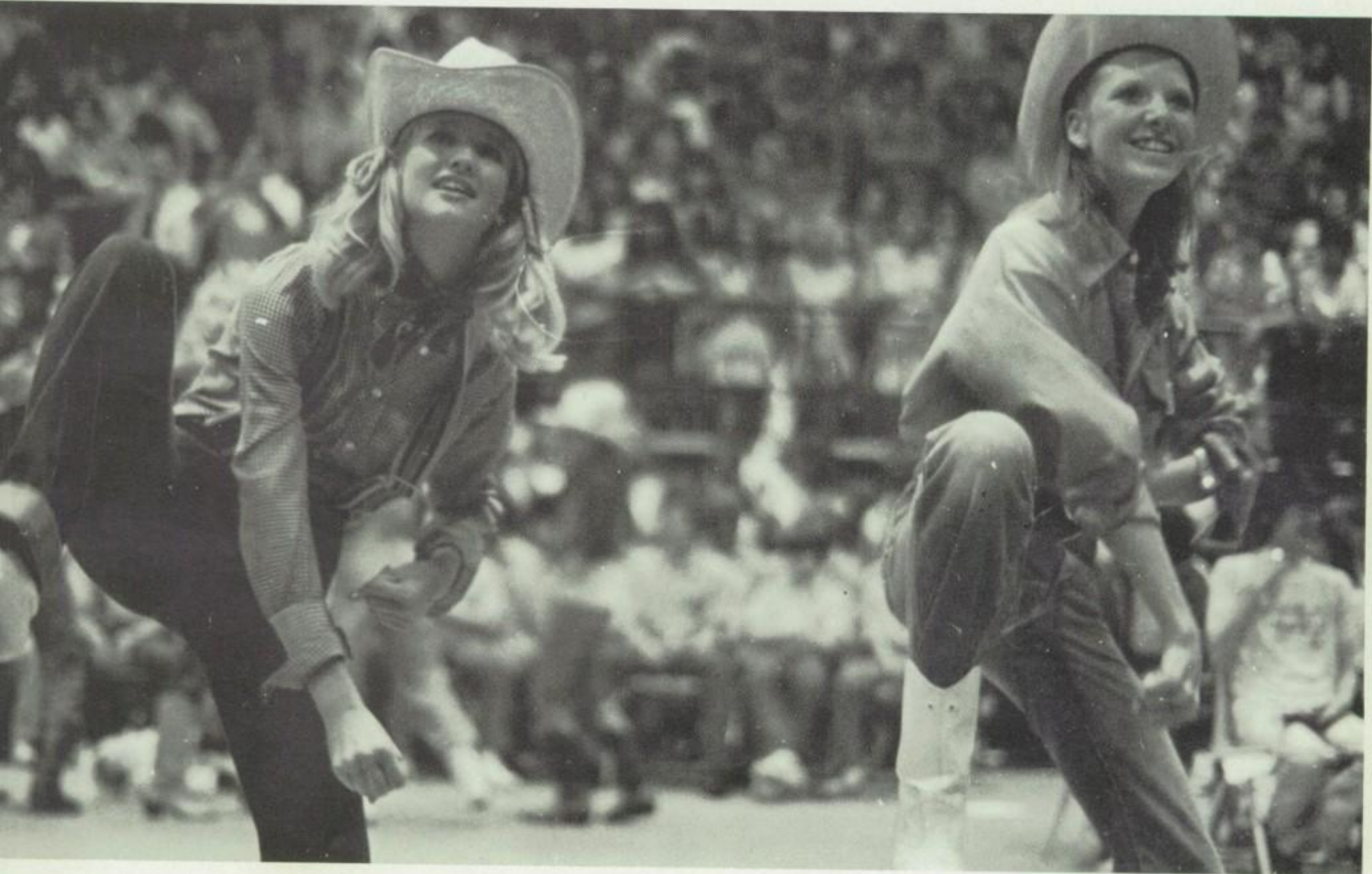
Renee,
 You're
 really a super
 sweet person
 and thank a lot
 for the help
 you gave at my
 party. Hope you
 keep in touch
 over the summer.
 Lots of love,
 Sheryl
 Crockett



Displaying her drama skills, junior mascot Sheryl Hughes performs to the annual "Lion Hunt" skit.



Karen Arnold, Elizabeth Borel and Jana Wolcott fight over a piece of candy as they ride the bus to Wichita Falls.







'80 Fashion focus that Cowboy look,

Boots to hats, Texas chic is in

Ankle straps, split skirts, baggie jeans and poodle sweaters . . .

These were just the start of our fast changing fashion. If someone came up to you in 1978 and said, "I think I'm getting a pair of high heeled cowboy boots to tuck my jeans in", you probably would have laughed, but in 1980 it was the fad.

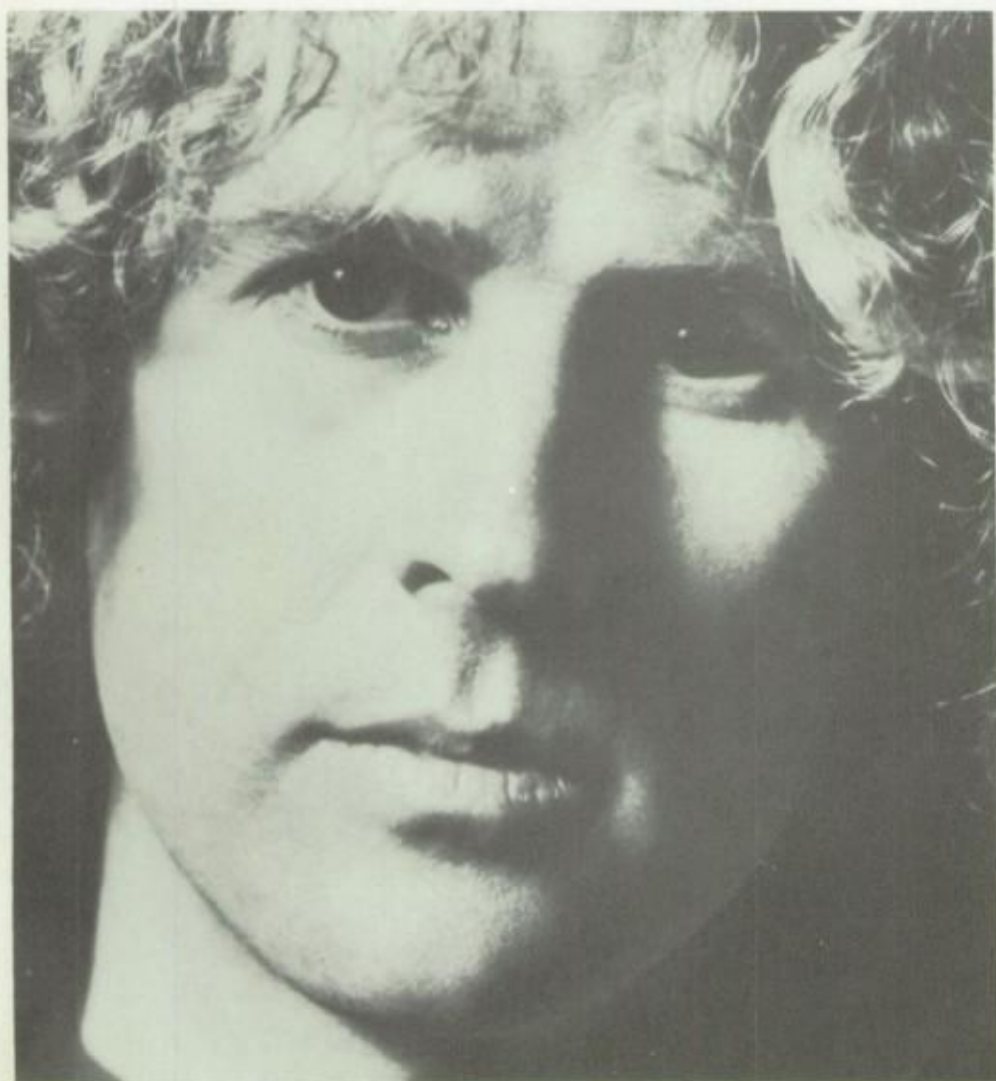
Ankle straps were an essential for dress wear. The comfort of ballet shoes and loafers made walking in style a lot easier.

This year, being dressy still meant being casual. Sweater dresses, blazers and skirts and sporty cotton dresses were some examples.

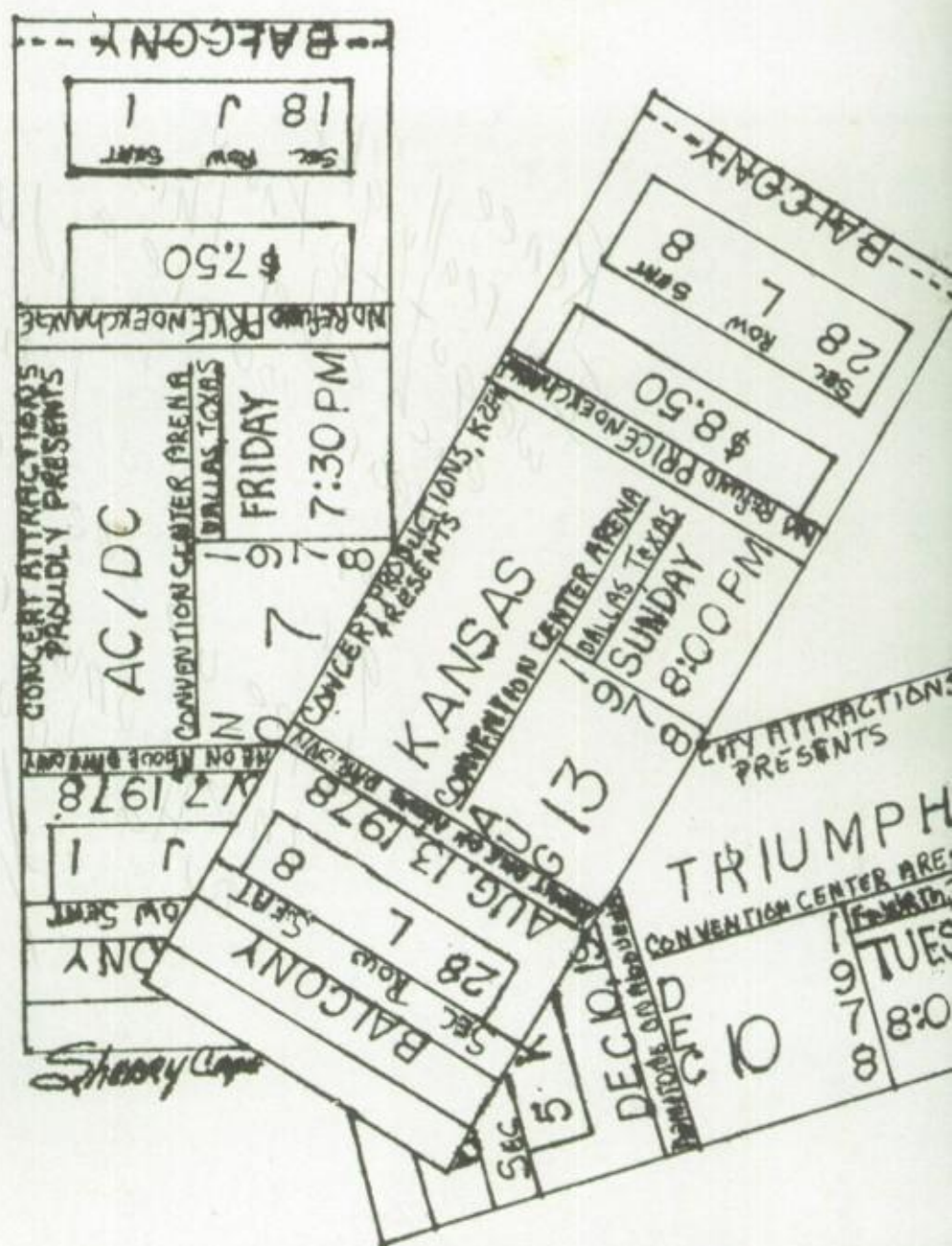
Everyone had similar ideas, whether it was the same pair of boots, the same sweater or the same Hawaiian shirt. Some people thought they'd be sly and go to a different mall to buy clothes but within two weeks they saw the same outfit walking past them in the hall.

In the previous years, the guys' answer to "What should I wear?" was easy; a pair of jeans and a sport shirt. But this year they took things more serious. Dress shoes instead of earth shoes, baggie dress pants with pleats in the front, dress shirts, and hats were more the attire the guys exhibited. This year brought a lot of colorful, exciting and daring clothes to the fashion.

Stacey Johnson, David Brock, Kelly Norrid, Jamie Clayman, Lynn Hood, Debbie Seitzer, Andy Moore.



Sammy Hagar



The Jacksons



Willie Nelson

Penelope,
I'm glad we're good friends because you're a really super person,
w/ a great personality. Stay cool over the summer & catch some
rays

P.S. Stay in touch

Love ya,
Tary Watney



"Jammin' "

It all started on the day you stood in line for your ticket. You had to get a good seat for this one! Everyone was depending on you for their pass to the concert of the month.

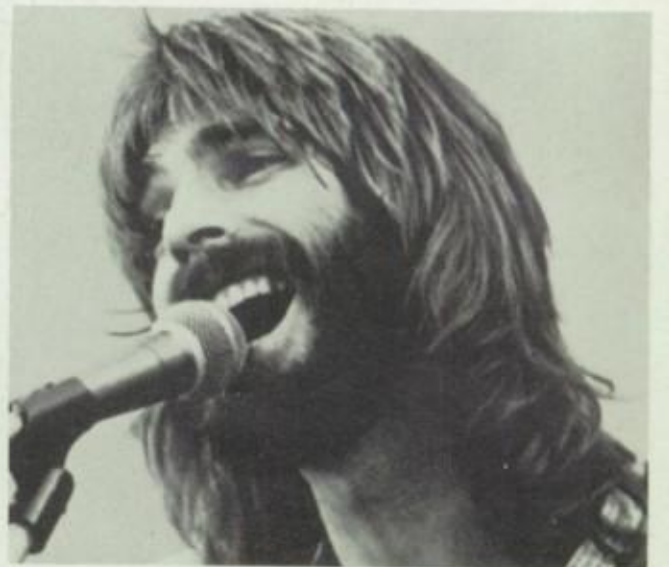
After waiting a few weeks, the day finally arrived. Now you were waiting in line again, this time to take your seat. Nothing was in your mind except seeing your favorite singer, or maybe thinking about being trampled like the 11 people at the "Who" concert earlier in Cincinnati, Ohio.

To get you warmed up, another band came on, usually making you want the main group more.

Finally they made their appearance. Then you could feel the music from the speakers vibrating your chair. Everyone was up on their feet whistling, shouting and flicking their bics.

After the band finished you could always bet they'd be back for at least one more song. As people were gathering up their belongings, you were thinking about oncoming concerts. Then it was time to start the whole cycle over.

Bob Seger



Kenny Loggins
Point Blank

Vacation too short; Winter too long

Winter activities move Indoor, so does the cold

Vacation. Cold weather. "Annie Get Your Gun." Stomach flu. Winter doldrums. Praying for snow days. Ski trips. 68° classrooms. Rabbit jackets.

Jogging indoors.

At 4:30 you could find Mr. Karl Jones and Mr. Jim Elliott, science teachers, jogging around the balcony. They moved indoors due to the cold weather, but it often seemed colder in the 68° classrooms than outdoors. Those rabbit coats (the most received gift) were comfortable indoors as the nationwide emphasis on energy conservation limited heating in public buildings. Cold weather was no problem to the ski buffs as they headed for the slopes as soon as that first snow fell.

Carol Garcia and Lanny Harwell know a cozy date consists of a warm fire and some popcorn.

Jogging is the nation's #1 pastime. Mr. Elliott proves it as he jogs around the school halls.





Like many other students, Lisa Moore, senior, went to Purgatory, Colorado at Christmas.



Juniors Kelly Norrid and Kyla Williams spend an afternoon on the new ice rink in Prestonwood.

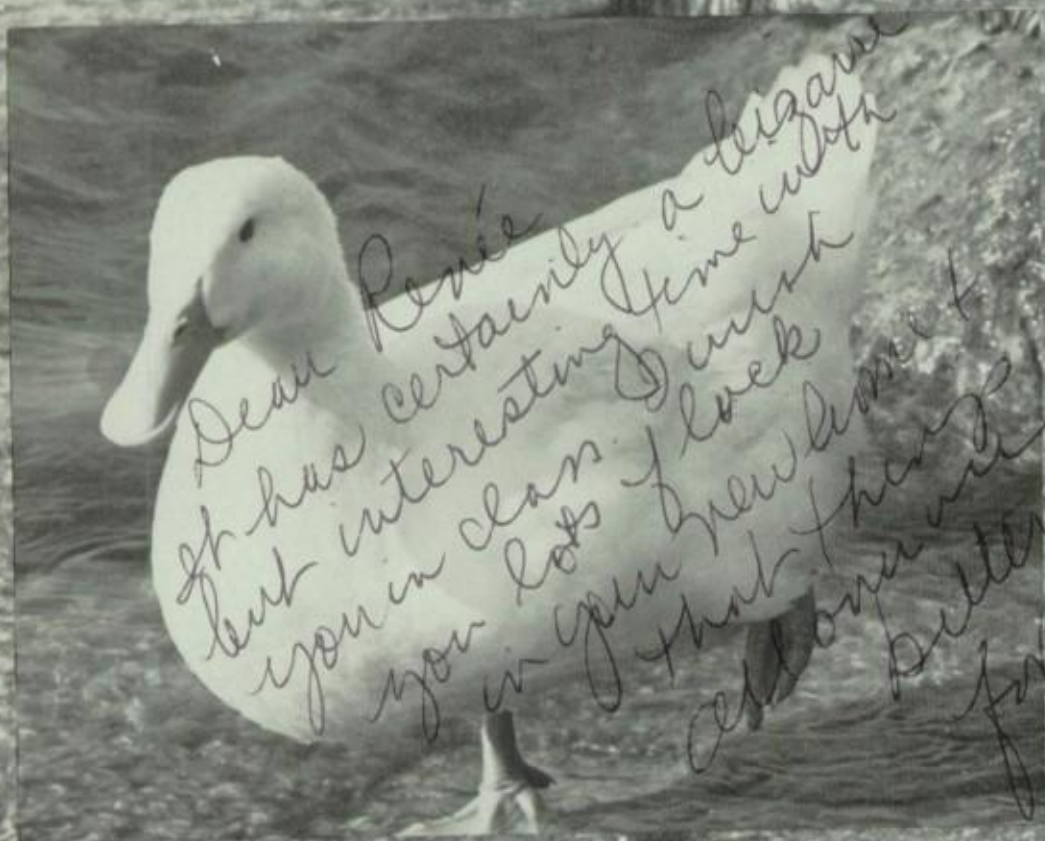
Sophomores Cindy Welker and Sherri Williams help Denise Pallitto decide on a new pair of jeans while shopping.



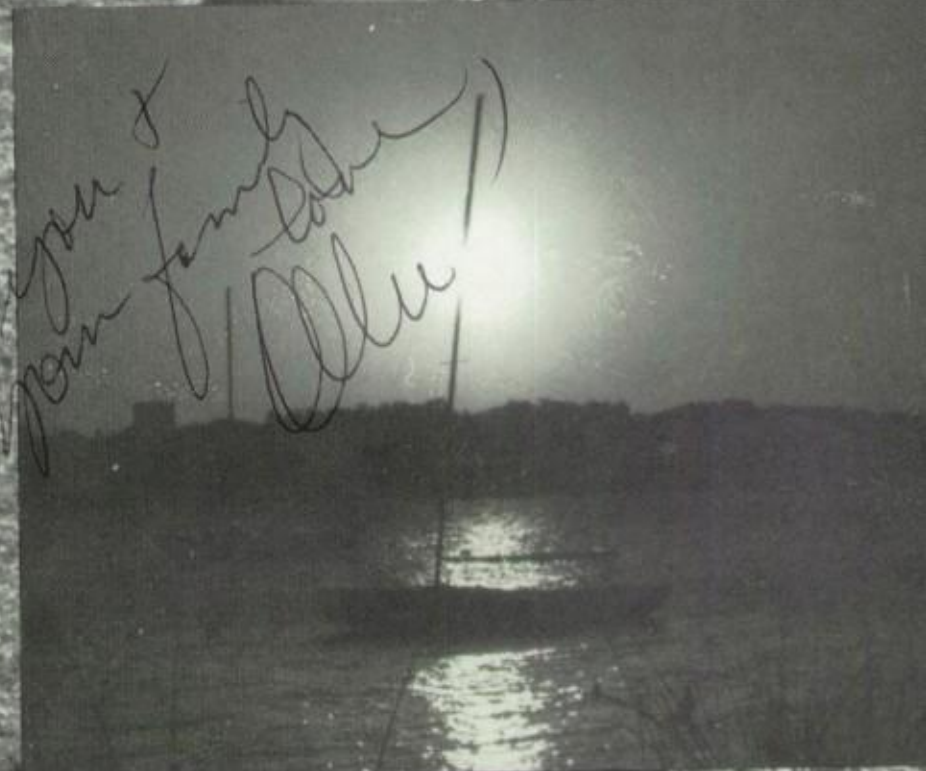
An NSHS fan stands up to be noticed. He expresses his desire to see senior James Piggot play at a varsity basketball game.

The Christmas dance brought in people for many reasons. For seniors Murray Jolley, Lanny Harwell, Kenny Wolfard and Kevin Grant, it was to jam down to some good ole' rock 'n roll.





At Mallard Park Mike Chrene, senior, whirls a frisbee to his friend while Michael Graham, sophomore, lies on a swinging park bench watching the ducks.



A duck at White Rock lake shows his expertish by waddling along on a slippery slab of ice in the middle of February.

These sailboats on Lewisville Lake lower their sails before the sun sets and are now drifting peacefully to the shore.

Parkin' it for after school fun

Mary: "Where do ya wanna go after school?"

Bob: "It really doesn't matter to me. We'll go where ever you want to."

Mary: "Well, I guess we can go to the park, if you promise you won't fall asleep on the bench like last time. Maybe if I brought a frisbee along, it'd give ya something to do."

Bob: "Come on now. You know I wasn't really asleep I was just faking it. Which park ya wanna go to?"

Mary: "Hey, Malard Park's just the place. A lot of the girls said they were going out there to look at the . . . um . . . ducks."

Bob: "The ducks, huh? Sure I bet! I think you better pick again. Or better yet how 'bout going skating around Bachman Lake?"

Mary: "Sounds good but all we'd do is wait in line for 45 minutes and then when we finally get to the desk, we won't be able to get skates."

Bob: "Why?"

Mary: "'Cause Kim told me ya have to be at least 18. How 'bout going to Stewart's Creek? Maybe we'll see Donna and Dwayne from W. T. White."

Bob: "Um . . . um . . . um . . . well . . . it's . . . um . . . too far to drive." (Gosh, Mary'd kill me if she knew I met Sue out there last weekend. Knowing my luck she'd be out there today.)

Mary: "It's not too far! We go skiing out there all the time."

Bob: "Well, not today 'cause ya know about my money and the gas situation."

Mary: "Well where *can* you go?"

Bob: "Let's go to East Hills. We can go pick up some people and start our own little party."

Mary: "Sure! Maybe that girl you met at the lake last weekend can go. That way, we can fit 20 people in the van this time."

Bob: "Hey Mary! Um . . . (Gulp) don't forget the frisbee."

WARMING

Renel,
 Glad I finally got
 to meet you this year.
 You really a fine little lady.
 With a great personality.
 Keep on partying. Hope you
 have a great time.
 Love,
 Joe



John: "I think I'll buy her a puppy
 or maybe I'll get her a ring."

Michelle: "Maybe I should stuff him a stocking
 with cologne instead of getting him a shirt."

John: "I wonder what Michelle is getting me for Christmas. I
 hope it's not cologne."

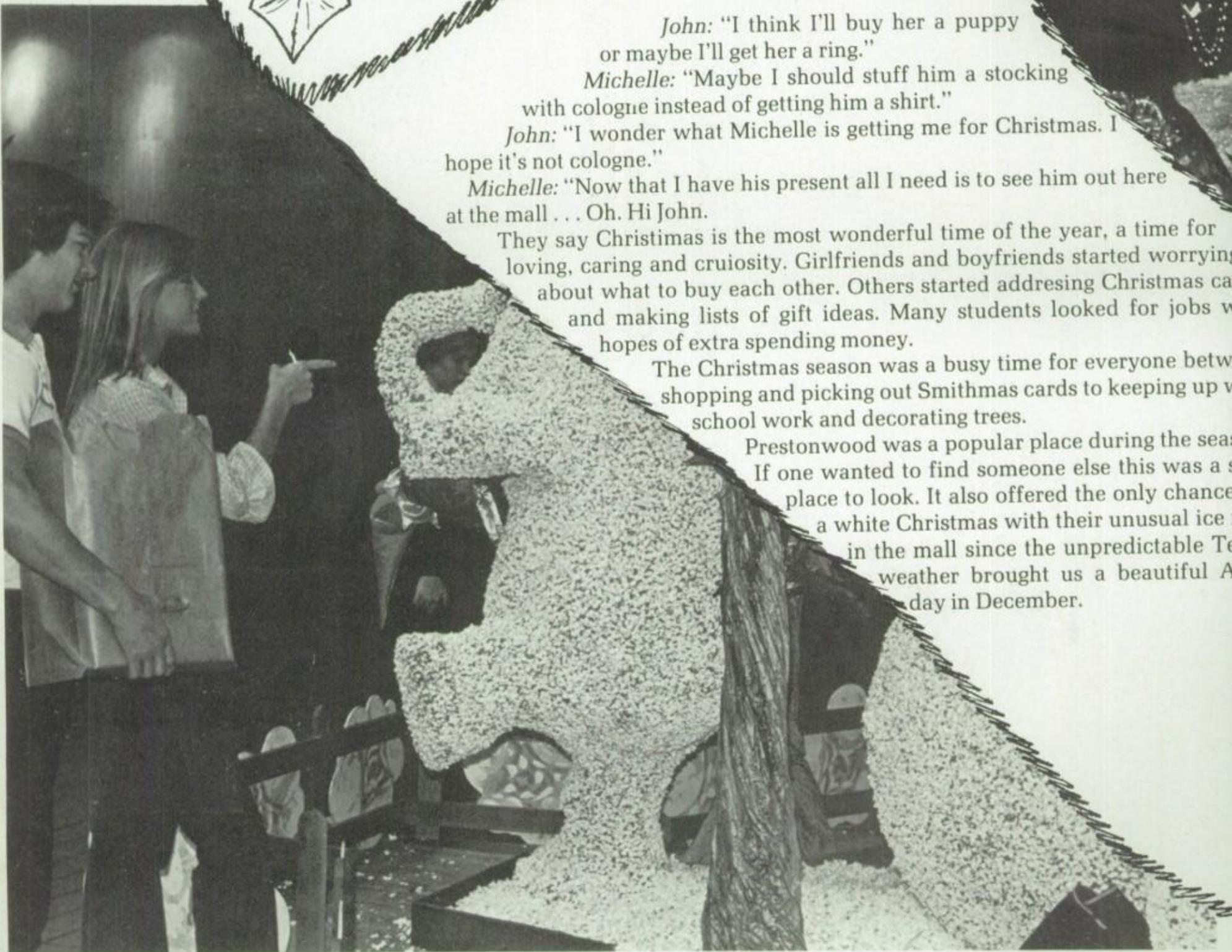
Michelle: "Now that I have his present all I need is to see him out here
 at the mall . . . Oh. Hi John."

They say Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year, a time for
 loving, caring and curiosity. Girlfriends and boyfriends started worrying
 about what to buy each other. Others started addressing Christmas cards
 and making lists of gift ideas. Many students looked for jobs with
 hopes of extra spending money.

The Christmas season was a busy time for everyone between
 shopping and picking out Christmas cards to keeping up with
 school work and decorating trees.

Prestonwood was a popular place during the season.

If one wanted to find someone else this was a
 place to look. It also offered the only chance
 a white Christmas with their unusual ice
 in the mall since the unpredictable Texas
 weather brought us a beautiful A
 day in December.



UP TO CHRISTMAS



*Revel. what we've been
can say, we've really
had alot of fun
together. I'll never forget
cuddling up at the football
games!! Between summer
camp & sleight & mark
crazy! Well, I hope that
next year we'll have
as much fun as we did
this year.
Have a great
summer &
me girl
call!*

Susan Starr, sophomore, enjoys her shopping hours while chatting with Santa.

Brett Pittman and Tracy Gutschlag, sophomores, observe the unique popcorn sculpture at the new Prestonwood Mall.



Robert Grant, sophomore, adds the final decorative touch to the Senate sponsored 50 ft. Christmas tree in the dining room.

First Baptist Church of Carrollton presents the annual Living Christmas Tree in which many NSHS students participated.



*Love,
Michelle Redding*

World, economic conditions chaotic

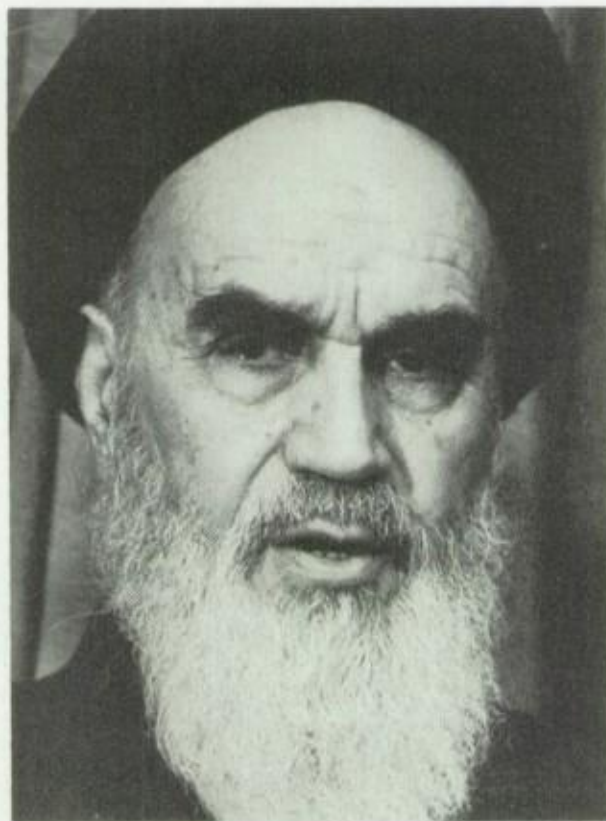
Fifty hostages seized as protest symbol by militant students

In a shocking image of tyranny, terror and mob rule, blindfolded and bounded employees of the US Embassy in Tehran were paraded before vengeful crowds while their captors gloated and jeered.

On a Sunday morning, students invaded the embassy, surprised its Marine Corp Guards and took 50 American hostages. In return for the hostages, they demanded the surrender of the deposed Shah of Iran.

The US, refusing to submit to terrorists' demand, was powerless to free the victims. The days passed and the horror increased. Outside the embassy walls the American flag was burned and "Death to America" was chanted by angry mobs.

A wave of anger spread across the US. The Iranian flag and the

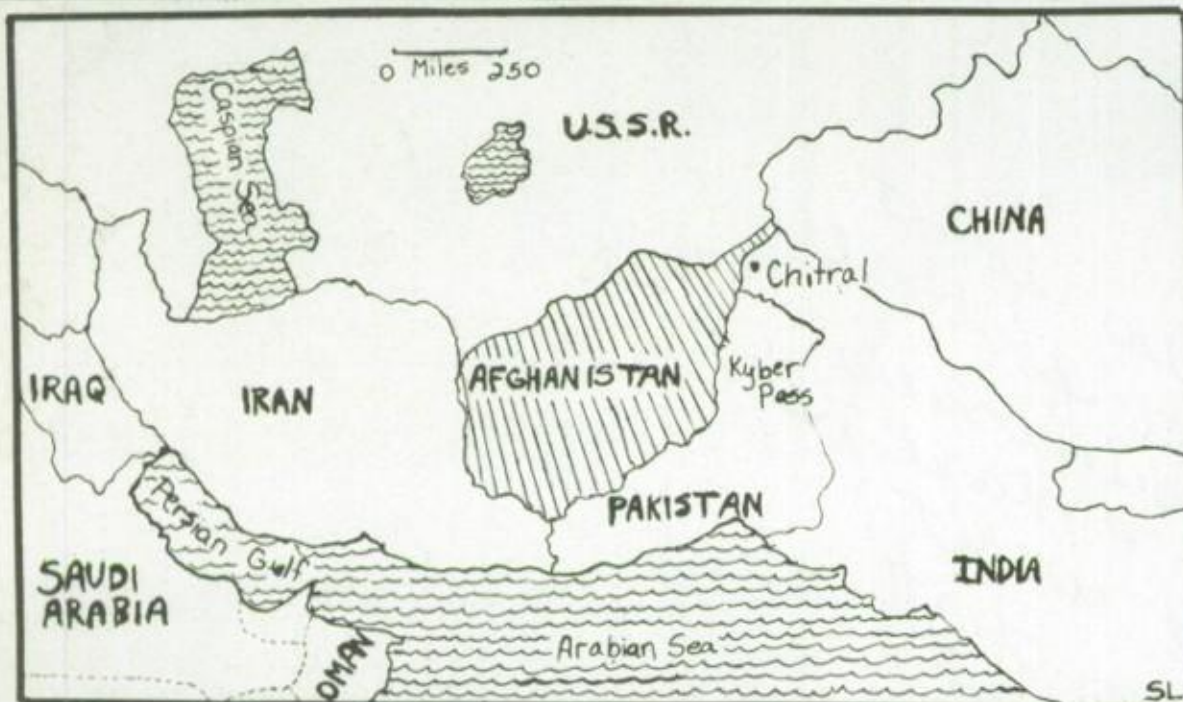


Ayatollah Khomeini were burned in effigy. Demonstrations to send back the Shah or Iranians sprung around the country.

The hostages were not released by Christmas, but they were visited by clergymen and allowed to send letters home. 33 prisoners signed a petition supporting their captors' demand that the US extradite the Shah.

Fleeting, the frustration of coping with the irrational act, was lifted in a daring escape by the Canadians. They successfully smuggled six Americans out of Iran.

The Iran Crisis became the major news story for more than 100 days, almost to the exclusion of all other news.



Pres. guards Gulf, stymies Olympics

75,000 Soviet troops turned an Afghanistan invasion into an occupation.

Troops are chasing rebel Afghans all over the country. The Kremlin denied the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, saying they were invited by Pres. Amin. Later they executed him.

Afghanistan, an oil rich country, lies 350 miles from the Persian Gulf. Pres. Carter's State of the Union Address promised protection for "U.S.'s vital interests." A press release stated war would be declared if Soviet troops pushed on to the Gulf.

Pres. Carter's most controversial decision was to boycott the summer Olympics if Soviet troops are not withdrawn.

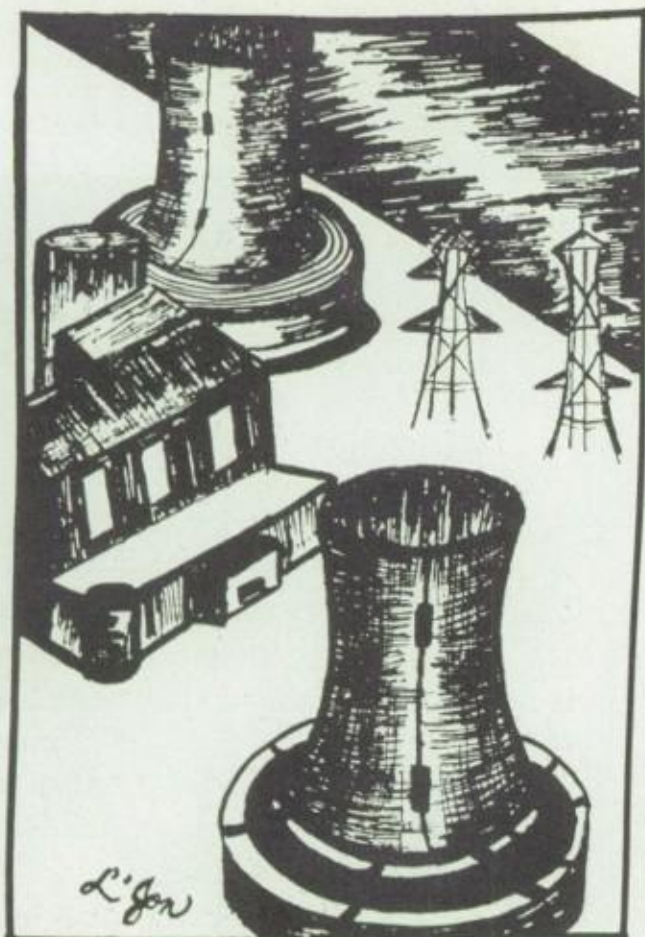


Draft law imminent

Because Soviet troops in Afghanistan are threatening "US vital interest" in the Persian Gulf, Pres. Carter is asking Congress to re-introduce the draft. But Pres.

Carter is also asking that registration for women become mandatory. Many people are supporting the draft, but registration for women is opposed except for those supporting ERA.

53 percent of the students, in NSHS, who favor registration are opposed to registration for women.



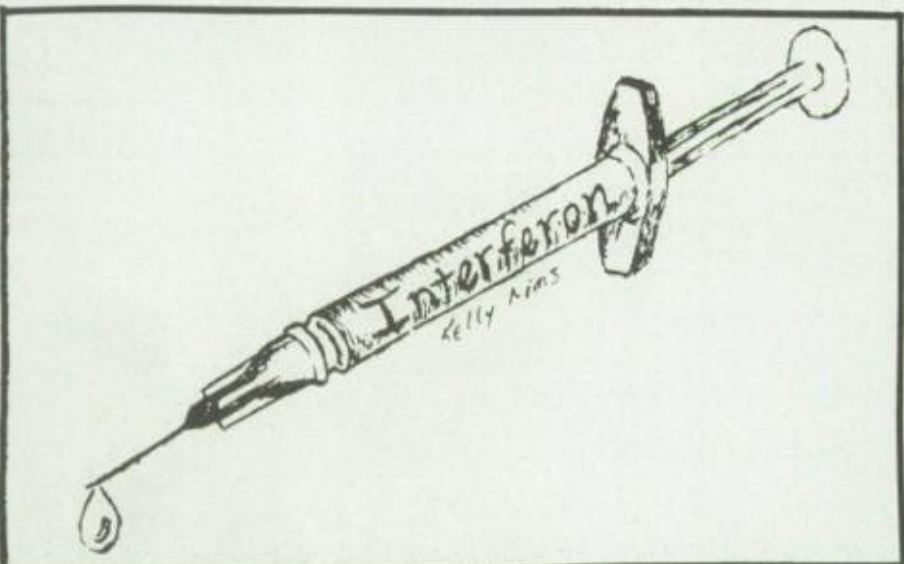
Attention focuses on 3 mi. isle accident

"Suddenly, at 4 a.m., alarm lights blinked red on instrument panels. A siren whooped a warning. In the understated jargon of the nuclear power industry, an 'event' had occurred. In plain English, it was the beginning of the worst accident in the history of US nuclear power production." (Time Magazine, April 9, 1979.)

At Three Mile Island, there was no panic. Workers thought it was just another "transient," a minor glitch somewhere in the complex system like so many others in the past. But for the next several days, radio-active steam and gas seeped sporadically into the atmosphere. According to NRC officials, a reactor had unexpectedly developed an 880-cu.-ft. gas bubble which was compressed between the water covering the reactor's core and the top of its steel housing. The bubble, acting like a high pressure cooker, could maintain high temperatures and pressures causing a meltdown. Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh advised the evacuation of the four counties in the area.

The bubble was made smaller by venting some of the gas from the containment building. The smaller bubble then was siphoned into a tank in the pump building.

The nightmare in Pennsylvania is over. But this event focused attention on the future of nuclear power.



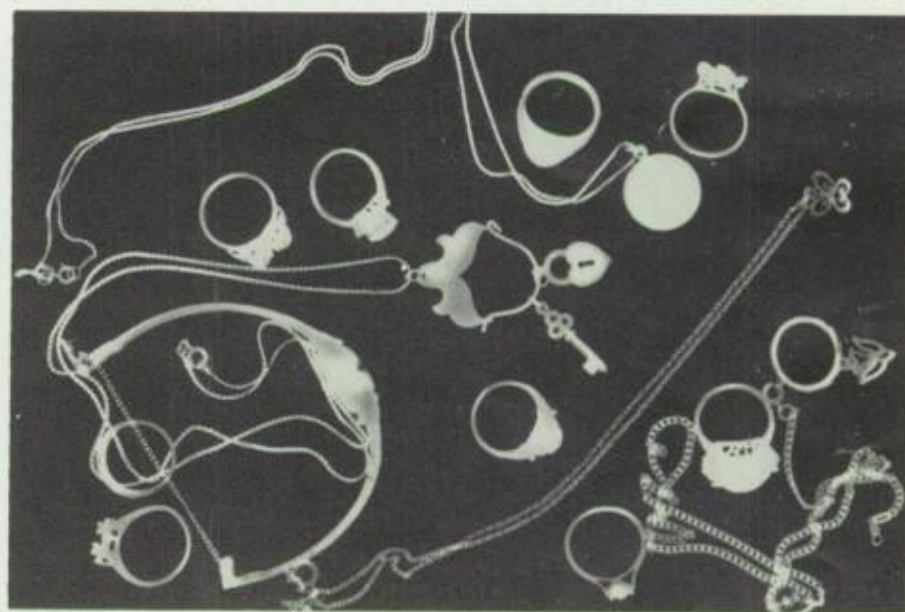
Interferon cures cancer-virus

If all goes well, interferon could be the greatest discovery of the 20th century — a cure for cancer and the common cold plus other virus infections. It might also prevent rejection of transplanted organs and attacks of cancer or other illnesses.

Interferon is a protein produced in the body in tiny amounts to fight off viruses. 65,000 pints of blood is needed to get 100 milligrams, which makes a series of injections cost \$10,000 or more.

But recently a team of scientists announced that they can produce human interferon in the laboratory. Maybe within the next three years shots can be sold cheaply at \$1.

The synthetic interferon, according to Dr. Walter, is "a very significant advance."



UP! Gold fever hits market

From a record high of \$850 an ounce, gold dropped \$112.50 in a single day, then rose and fell again to close at \$668 in London. Silver was on a similar roller coaster, at \$48 an ounce in New York, falling to \$34.25 then finishing at \$35.

Soaring prices are prompting more and more people to sell their treasures. Keeping up with current events, thieves are now bypassing expensive stereo equipment and cash, heading for silver services.

But many people in their haste to sell, are being cheated. Many antique dealers now are urging owners not to sell old gold or silver objects until they have been appraised by reputable experts.



Kirk Spencer daringly races in a motorcross on ice at Black Hawk Stadium.



Polly Patterson and her exchange parents.



Wayne Kelly mounts three prize fowl.



Lisa Moore models furs at Sanger's.



Senior Mona Michealis practices her kicks at Master Hahn's Karate Academy.

Boredom overcome by unusual interests

What really goes on outside the school's doors? What kind of secrets are kept from school friends, teachers and classmates? Some students are involved in the most unusual hobbies, yet hardly anyone knows about them. For instance, there are actually people into sky diving, wind surfing, karate, motorcross racing and even being an exchange student.

Not everyone shares the idea of getting excitement out of doing something as crazy as sky diving or motorcross racing. Yet for the ones that do, these are challenges to them. Mona Michealis, a black belt in karate, enjoys taking lessons in the evening at Master Hahn's Karate Academy. Quite a few people are interested in karate but hardly anyone actually gets involved in it.

How many people have always wanted to model? Lisa Moore had the opportunity to do some modeling for a local department store. Not only does this give Lisa experience, it also provides some fun. Or how about taxidermy? Wayne Kelly enjoys doing this in his spare time. Wayne kills most of the animals he mounts. Birds, squirrels and deer horns are his most popular.

If you think watching people race in a motorcross is exciting, how do you think being in one feels? Kirk Spencer knows this feeling. Better yet, he performed at the Black Hawk Stadium on the ice.



Senior Laurie Crosby and Sophomore Pam Simmons are relieved to make it back to school in time from Braums.

Senior Letty Obregon impatiently waits for her food order from Burger King.





The Off-Campus that never was

Complications arise due to homeroom loss

"We want off-campus . . . we want off-campus . . .," shouted pep rally participants.

At the first pep rallies, the cheers were not only to support the team but also to demand the speedy arrival of off-campus lunch. But after the most coveted privilege was awarded, it was referred by many seniors as the "off-campus that never was."

Seniors soon learned that the off-campus lunch period was only thirty minutes because homerooms no longer existed. The ten minute drive to Beltline and back left only ten minutes for eating. This meant that lunch had to be eaten either on the way back to school or in the school parking lot, unless you skipped fourth period.

After a few weeks of this, some seniors learned that called-in orders saved time and enabled a person to bring the food to the Junior-Senior lounge and eat with friends.

Another solution that many seniors discovered was bringing extra money and buying "fix it yourself" sandwiches from Earl Nitch and Murray Jolley instead of leaving school and taking the risk of being late to class.

Though off-campus had its disadvantages, seniors learned that it was better than nothing at all.



Hattie Akers, senior, stopping for a quick coke, discovered the convenience of the new Del Taco.

Demanding seniors express their wishes for a speedy arrival of off-campus lunch.



Farrah fizzles — Bo blazes

Cruisin' into '80 — from sports to fashion trends set the pace

Have you ever wondered how trends are started? Who was the first to roll up their jeans? Wear a rabbit coat? Buy a charm necklace? Or start a fan club for a famous actor or actress?

In order to be "with the crowd," students do and wear things like everyone else. Rabbit coats seemed to be part of every girl's wardrobe. Charm necklaces became a "hit" too.

Even the guys starting wearing gold chains with low-buttoned shirts.

Identifying with an idol was a typical trend. However, after famous people were in the limelight too long, their stars seem to fizzle. Perhaps the most popular fad was the idolizing of Farrah Fawcett. However, the spotlight is focused on Bo Derek today. Burt Reynolds is still popular among the girls, women, etc. Other male idols included

Charlie Waters, Erik Estrada and Robin Williams. Trends were often set in sports. Tennis was shadowed by jogging and racquetball. These two sports served as an exercise for those who wanted to be "in" and thin.

Hairstyles changed from short to long and vice versa. However, since the movie "10" came out, braids came in. Braids could be worn in various ways. Some students even braided their hair so it looked "zapped."

Keeping up with trends was an important factor in everyone's life.



Kenee
I'm glad I got to know you a little bit better this year. Good luck in Colorado. Hope you get into a good school and have a lot of really great friends. Have a great



Racquetball was enjoyed by many students because it is an indoor sport. Brookhaven, like many others, has now built racquetball facilities.



Kim Ivy and Cheryl Hawkins look over their homework while wearing rabbit coats. These coats not only looked fashionable, they were also a means of warmth in class.

Senior Kenny Wolfard "fiddles around the darkroom" playing "Cotton-eyed Joe." He often provided entertainment for Hattie Akers.

→ Summer. Party alot.
were going to miss
you.

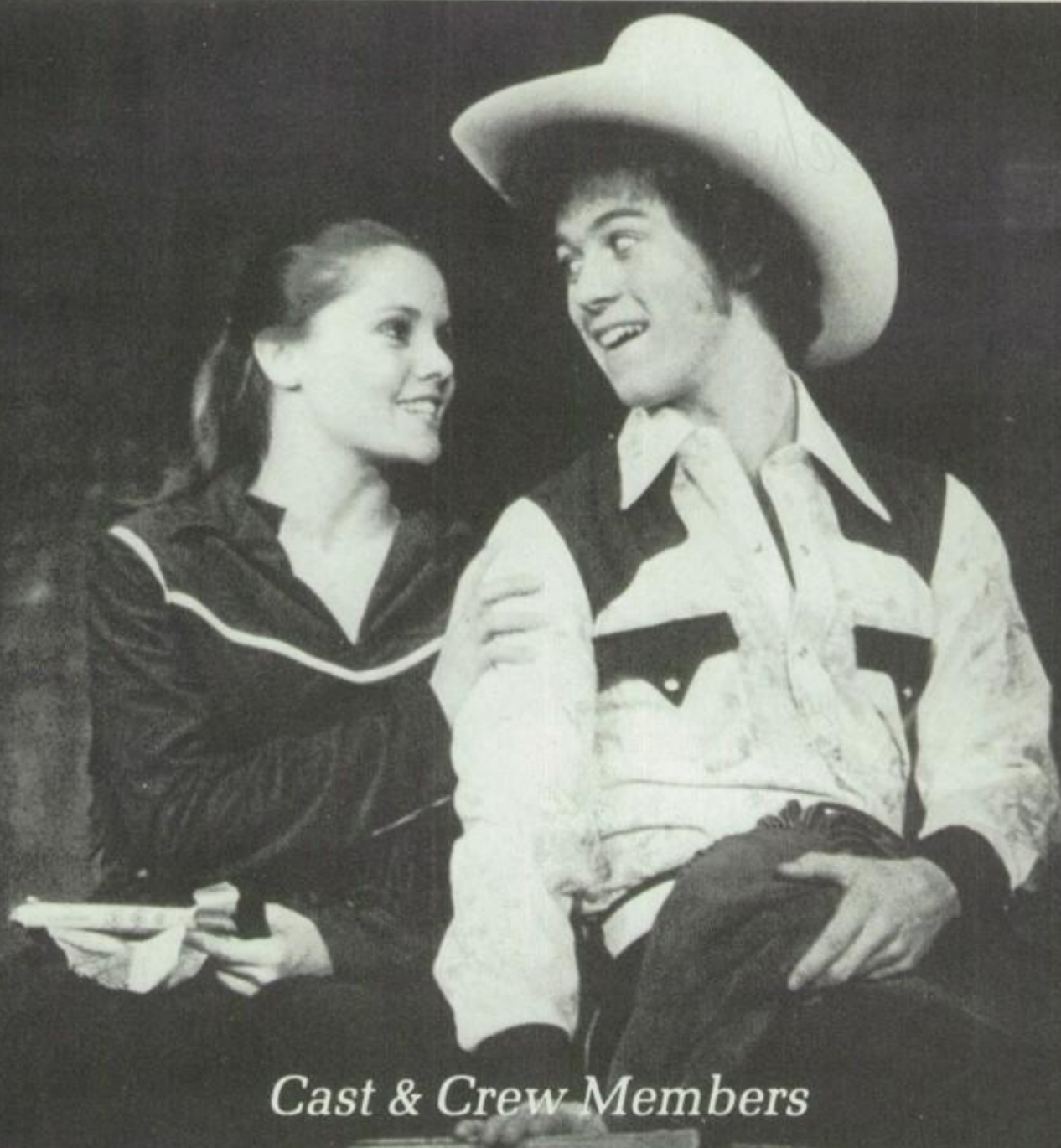
Don Scheske



Hattie Akers, Laura Holmes and Kim Russell adorn the popular hairstyles. Braids were worn in various ways and lengths.

Christi Worthey's room is equipped with the usual teen-age necessities: Leif Garrett and Erik Estrada posters, bean bag chair and Steve Martin records.





Cast & Crew Members

Andy Abbott
 Mary Abbott
 Diane Ahalt
 John Aukes
 Vicky Baker
 Steven Bloom
 Kristen Caso
 Jim Chaffin
 Angie Choi
 Keli Clay
 Brian Coleman
 Steven Crabtree
 Debi Davis
 Lazaro DeLaGarza
 Todd Deline
 Jennifer Druckamiller
 Andy Evans
 Karen Evans
 Charles Faubion
 Andy Fausak
 Jennifer Gilchrest
 Cindy Glover
 Jennifer Golden
 Frank Gorishek
 Clay Gosnay

Veronica Granchey
 Dee Dee Green
 Tracey Haley
 Carol Harvill
 Tracy Jobson
 Stacey Kittman
 David Lamb
 Stacey Lamirand
 Billy Lewis
 Janine Lewis
 Kim Linders
 Karen Mailloux
 Michelle Martinez
 Miriam Mattay
 Kyndal May
 Kevin McClendon
 Traci Milburn
 Tina Mills
 James Mitchell
 Chuck Niven
 Kelly Norrid
 Debbie Patrick
 John Patrick
 Cheryl Penland
 Frances Pinkerton

Greg Phillips
 Renee Pulte
 Pam Quinn
 Amy Radcliffe
 Lynne Randall
 Rick Riccardi
 Greg Schultz
 Sandy Schultz
 Lisa Sivess
 Stacia Sivess
 Brad Smith
 Debbie Stafford
 Natalie Staley
 Eric Stockman
 Matt Thacker
 Suzanne Thornhill
 Mike Tooke
 Tiffany Tweedle
 David Van Scoy
 Daphnee Vought
 Aaron Wickware
 Melanie Willaert
 John Wilson
 Karen Wohlkittel
 Lori Young



Sophomore John Wilson considers a serious decision while portraying Buffalo Bill.

After stubbornly refusing the Wild West Show, Eric Stockman, Senior, displays his frustration!



"Annie" is Success

"Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm"

Like all great things, much of the work that goes into a musical is unseen. What most people see is the polished product. Like a crystal ball, "Annie" shined on stage.

Long hard hours of work, supper at 4:30 p.m. one day and 10 p.m. the next, Mr. Larry Pounds tinkering on the piano, the voice of Ms. Mildred Peveto and the pounding of hammers all played an important part in the making of "Annie Get Your Gun." Despite the hard work and unpredictable hours, there is a unity and enthusiasm throughout the ensemble that prevails everywhere the cast and crew members go and seems to make it all worthwhile.

"Annie," Dee Dee Green, charmed her way into the hearts of the audience. Afterwards devoted fans surrounded their favorites for autographs. When everyone left, the cast gathered around for closing comments and words of wisdom. The night ended with a quote from Ms. Peveto, "The stage is dark . . . until the actors return to light it up once more . . ."

Kevin McClendon, sophomore, Tracy Milburn, junior, and Ginger DuPonte, freshman, take curtain call with dignity.



Big D: Backdrop for dating fun

Beltline blossoms restaurants, movies

The weekend was the most anticipated part of the week. Parties, concerts, eating out, hot dates or maybe going to the movies were just part of the activities planned for a fun filled weekend.

By Friday afternoon all dates that were going to be accepted had been accepted, and plans for the upcoming nights were made.

Many students went out to eat. The Magic Time Machine, renovated from the old Addison High School, was a favorite. Its unusual interior and atmosphere guaranteed the restaurant busy nights and its hopeful clientele long waits. But perhaps the longest line of all led to the restrooms because of their unusual decor.

Nights out in the town did not necessarily mean a dress up date. Many times couples would double date to a casual evening at Don Carter's for a night of bowling and disco. After bowling one could stop off at the nearby Bennigan's for refreshments. Others were more intent on having a quiet but amusing time. A relaxing evening could be spent at the movies watching "The Jerk" or crying at "Kramer vs. Kramer".

For those whose calendars were not quite filled, a night on the town could have consisted of cruising Forest Lane. A few friends could always be found on either Forest or Josey.

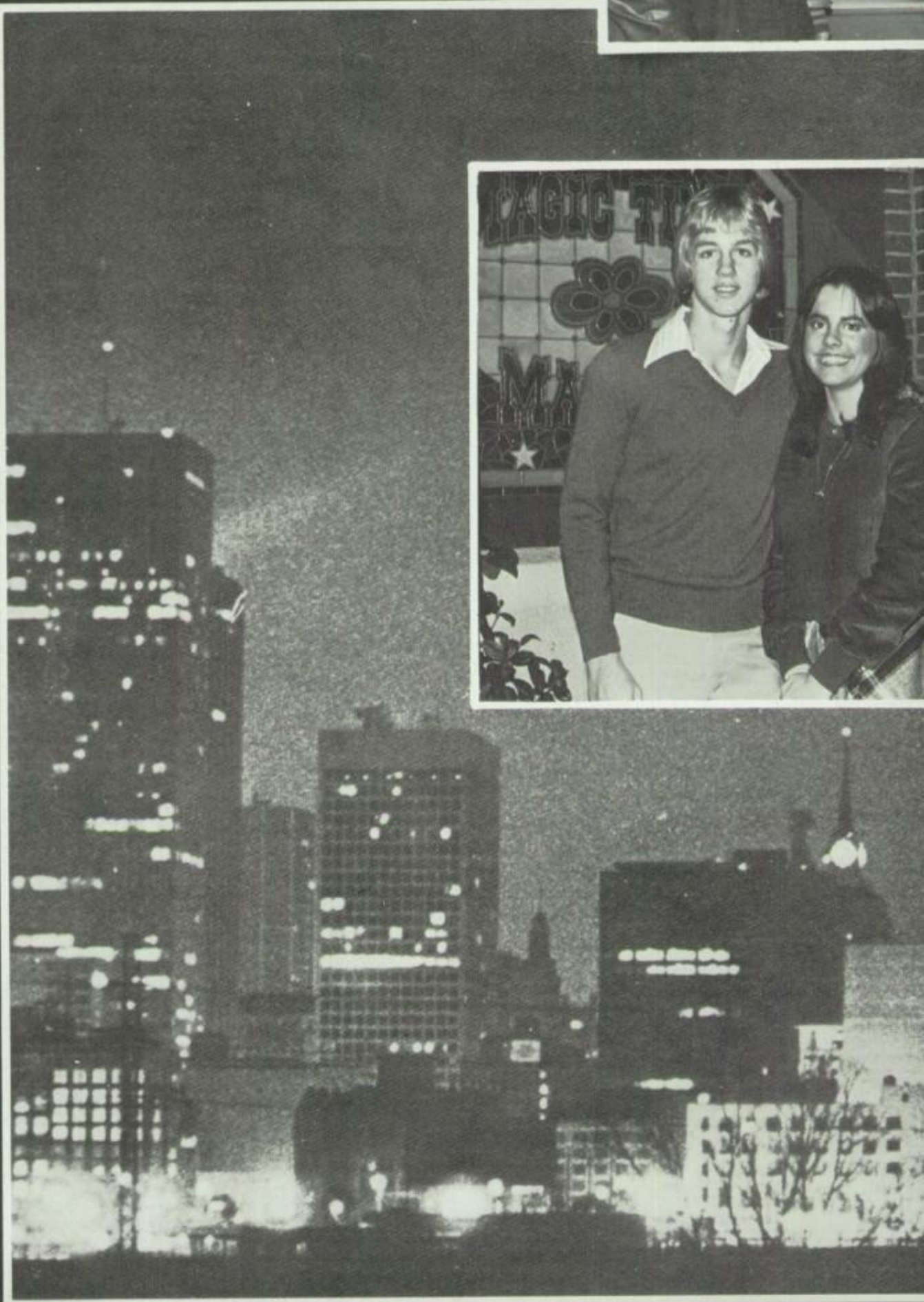
Depending on the changing Texas weather, you might have gone out to the lake, and if luck held out, you might have found a party there with its own band.

Of course, the more supportive Trojans would go to the basketball or football games. After a game most people would then head to the nearest pizza parlor or back to school if there was a sock hop. But basketball season was different this year. With fewer home games played on Friday, it was harder to celebrate afterwards. Seemingly, the game attendance declined.

A night out to the movies meant a tough decision for seniors Cinda Brooks and David Henry.

Wayne Gratigny and Cindy Howard, juniors, wait their turn at the Magic Time Machine.

Bennagins was a popular eating spot this year. Seniors Lanny Harwell and Carol Garcia romantically enjoy Bennagins ever famous nachos.



He was a poor black
sharecropper's son who
never dreamed he was
adopted.

STEVE
MARTIN
the JERK

BERNADETTE CATLIN JACKIE
PETERS ADAMS MASON

NOW SHOWING



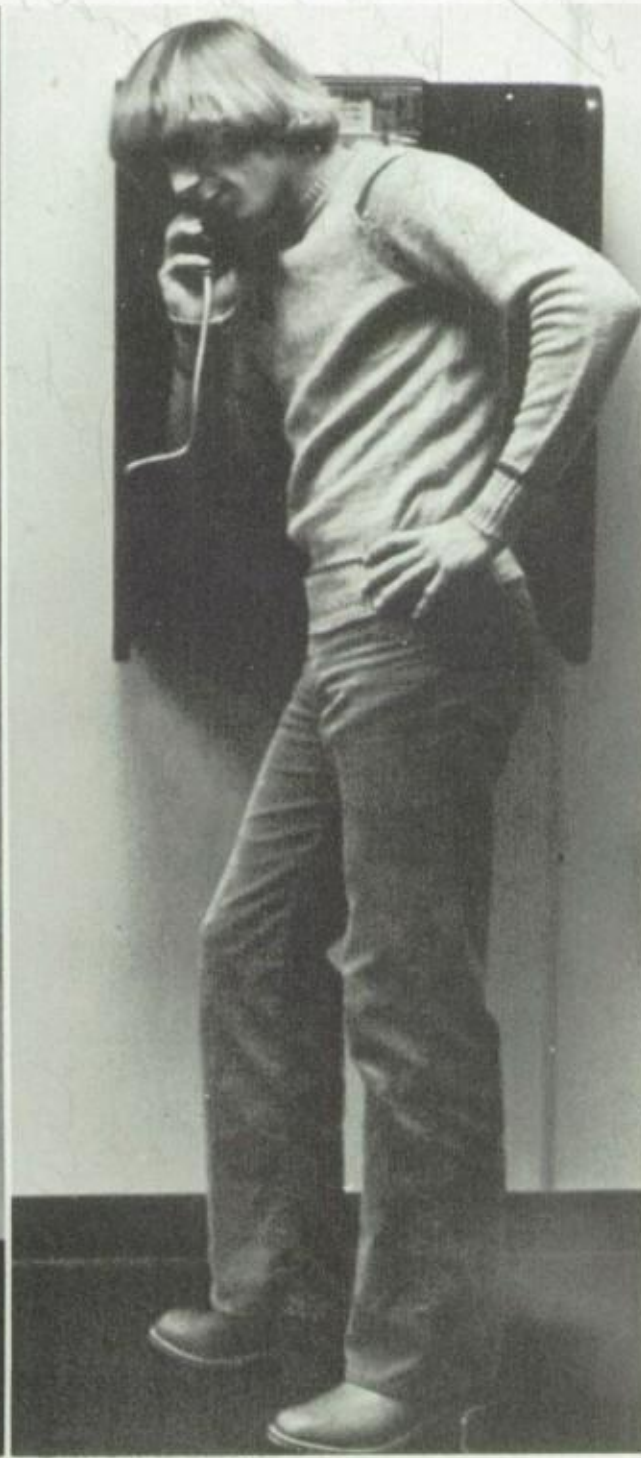
Renee (Bing's wife)
What can I say? Can
you relate? I knew you could
Especially about Humbree. Only
those who've had him really
know! It's been great knowing
you. Goo had you have to move
you're real nice and exceptionally
good-looking
Love,
John P.
1982

Renew - we know a
 we'll know for
 each other for
 long time for
 50 n... stay out of
 and try to stay out of
 as much trouble as possible.
 call me a... hope you always!



Michelle Redding, junior, and Rowdy Whittington, senior, display their differences of opinions over Friday night plans.

Michelle Vault, junior, and Jim Wimberly, senior, find it easier to drop a quarter in the slot than to put pen to paper.



Theresa-
 Well I guess we ended up closer than either of us ever expected. I'm really glad that we had something in common to build a friendship around. I know you've been through a lot of Mike lately & believe me I understand! Those Abrahams can really break a heart, always remember though you & Michael had something special! Mike's scared of serious things right now but give him time, he'll grow up & want it all back. I watched Mike go through several girlfriends but his feeling for them didn't come close to the ones he had for you! Hang in there! He loves you! If you ever need someone to talk to, I'm here, just give me a call. Believe me I'll understand! Stay out of trouble this summer.

True Love: Ancient ailment overcomes teenagers

What communicable disease causes aches, appetite loss, insomnia, declining school work and a drastic decrease in bank accounts?

Everyone comes down with it.

It is love.

Though scientists have not discovered a cure for this near fatal disease, a vaccine would probably go unused. Everyone wants to love and be loved. Falling in and out of love is like a treacherous ride on a rollercoaster, with the exhilaration and pain of emotions.

But it's not all bad . . . there's always that special moment when you first touch, . . . hold hands, . . . embrace or kiss . . . Getting a note between class causes unique feelings of anticipation. You can't wait to open it and you bump into five people reading it. If it is good news — "You look good" or "We're going out this weekend" you feel warm and tender.

But the best feeling you come when you receive a gift whether it's a home-baked cake or cookies or a bouquet of flowers.

"I never knew what a telephone was until I fell in love." At first you wait and wait for the telephone to ring. Then every time it does ring, you just know it's that special person . . . but when it's not, you're mad at the caller.

"Get off that phone!"

It's only when you give up hope that the right person does call.

Of course, guys often feel fear, trembling and uncertainty before dialing the telephone. "What if she says, No?" Liberated ladies reverse this process however with anticipation on the guys part.

About the time all the details of a relationship are resolved, then Boom, trouble strikes. It comes in the form of . . . jealousy. It might be a guy's jealousy over his girlfriend sitting with someone else at Mama's Pizza, or the girl gets jealous when the guy flirts in the hall. Even though the relationship isn't working out, it's hard to end it. "Breaking up is hard to do . . ." But you do!

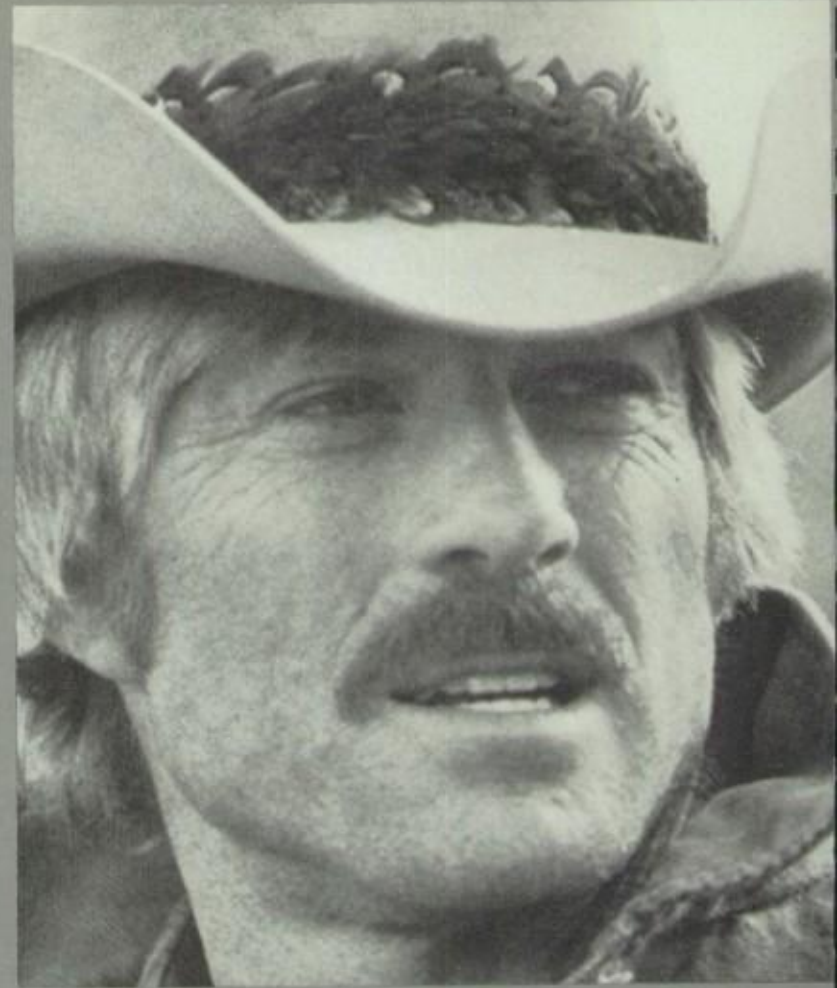
But watch out. About the time you think you are immune you're apt to succumb again . . .



Senior Casey Graham gives junior Theresa Jasper an affectionate bear hug during pass period.



Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh in "Starting Over"



Robert Redford in "The Electric Horseman"

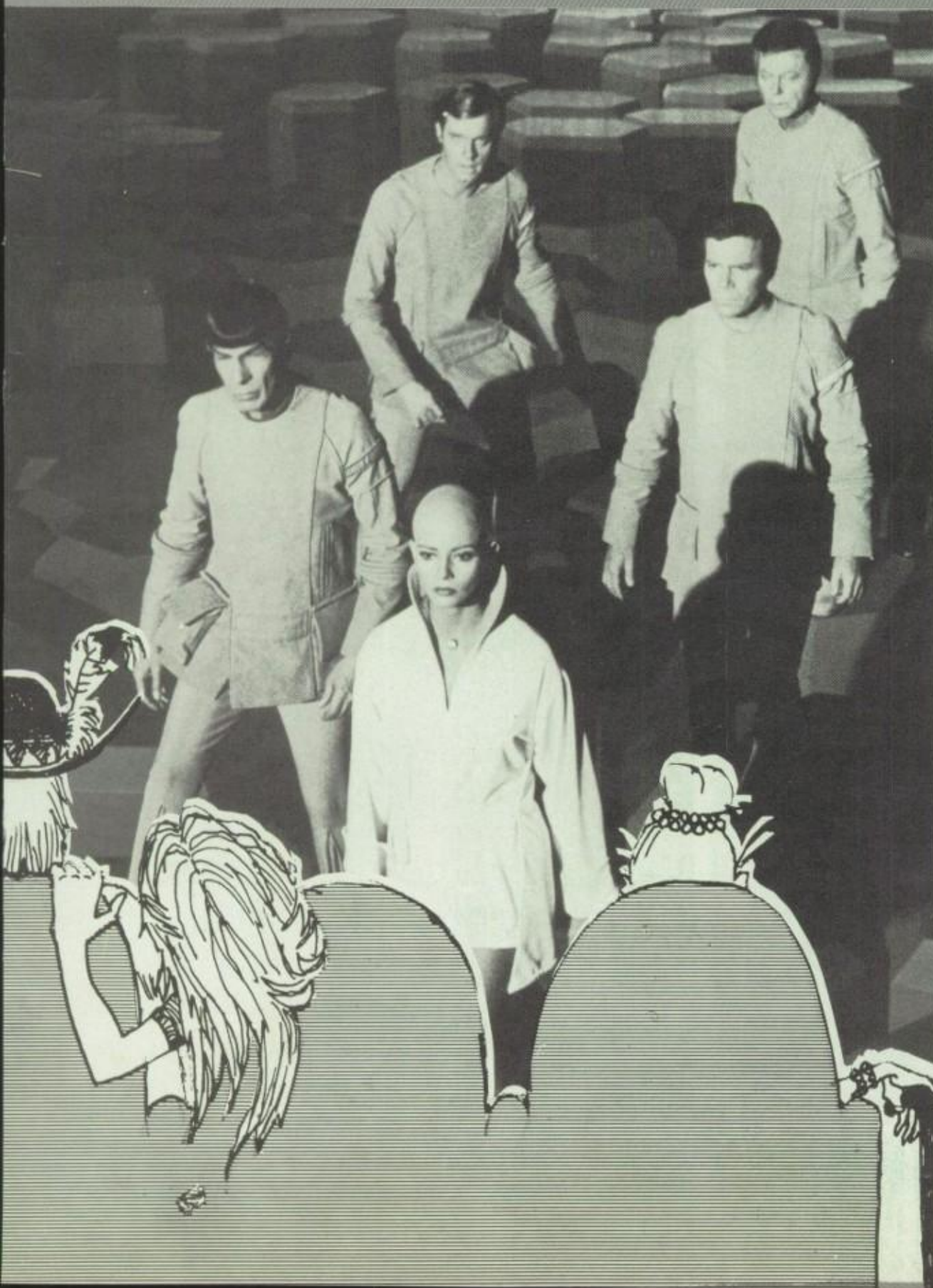


*Come! -
 keep! Real
 times!
 Everything
 has changed
 I grown so
 much!
 and
 what's better
 is - that so
 have we!
 there's
 lots
 of memories
 Just promise
 to stop! I'll
 about them
 later
 on! I'll
 Much
 Love
 Lisa & Rex
 5.18*



Dustin Hoffman in "Kramer vs. Kramer"

"Star Trek — The Motion Picture"



That's show biz

Love and conflict marks change

An industry dominated by laser guns, multiple universes and imaginative creatures of all shapes and sizes saw a partial return of the simple romance, a down to earth love story.

Movies of the late 1970's were chiefly science fiction pictures such as "Star Wars", "Close Encounters", "Alien", "Black Hole", and "Star Trek". Besides outerspace adventure, films on the Vietnam war such as "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" got academy awards.

A definite change in movie trends became evident. "Chapter Two", "The Last Married Couple", "Electric Horseman", and "Kramer vs. Kramer" were stories dealing with sincere love and emotional conflict; quite a change from outerspace and war. Location of movie theaters helped make the choices of which show to see. Some people would travel all the way to Northpark for the 'rocking chairs' or go to Park Forest for the economy \$1 show. Others preferred to hit the highway and drive to Loew's Quad for the pinball shoot-out and lunar-landing games.

And who could forget Steve Martin's "The Jerk" a story of fantasy, fun and a little love that changed the face of the movie scene.



200 inform Jrs. & Srs.

Career Day a relaxing time to explore future plans.

A break from the winter monotony, groups of unfamiliar faces, a gym transformed to a carnival of displays and booths . . . Whether it is to cut a class, meet a celebrity, or gather some useful information, students throughout hopefully anticipated Career Day.

Registering for the three career classes generated the first feelings of excitement. Once the last of the juniors signed up and the choices had narrowed to a banker, a mortician and a landscaper, some of the excitement waned only to pick up again on Career Day.

Requests for directions to the media center by a tall blonde, a "Channel 4" anchorperson, and other visitors renewed the anticipation. You may have also recognized the father of a friend or the owner of a local florist.

To fill your day, you may have chosen classes that were interesting such as a model or a musician. An engineer or an accountant may have been a choice of a possible career. No matter what you looked for in any class, they were all informative. You learned that with the glamour there is a little grease; hopes of high salaries are not always valid.

At any rate, you probably had a new dream about the perfect job. Or you might have changed your mind completely about future plans. Or you may have simply learned something that you never knew before.

Career Day offered something for everyone!



Trying to decide on his future career, Rich Graham pays close attention to the demonstration provided by a business representative.



Waiting to help other Career Day visitors, Sophomores Lori Trader, Mellanie Williams and Angie Adkins take a relaxing and comical break.

Senior Mike Heaner and Counselor Hal Barkley greet a store manager representative with warming smiles and a welcoming handshake.



Counselors Wendy Sitton and Hal Barkley discuss the proceedings of Career Day in the library while some business persons take a break.



Juniors Shari McGrew and Karen Lafferty inspect their pamphlets and other items they received while touring the booth area.

Seniors Angela Shaffer and Lisa Stampes halt their touring stroll through the booths during their "inspection" period to pick up pamphlets and ask questions.





Best wishes
Mrs. Johnson

Folsom Fever

New policy tightens hall discipline

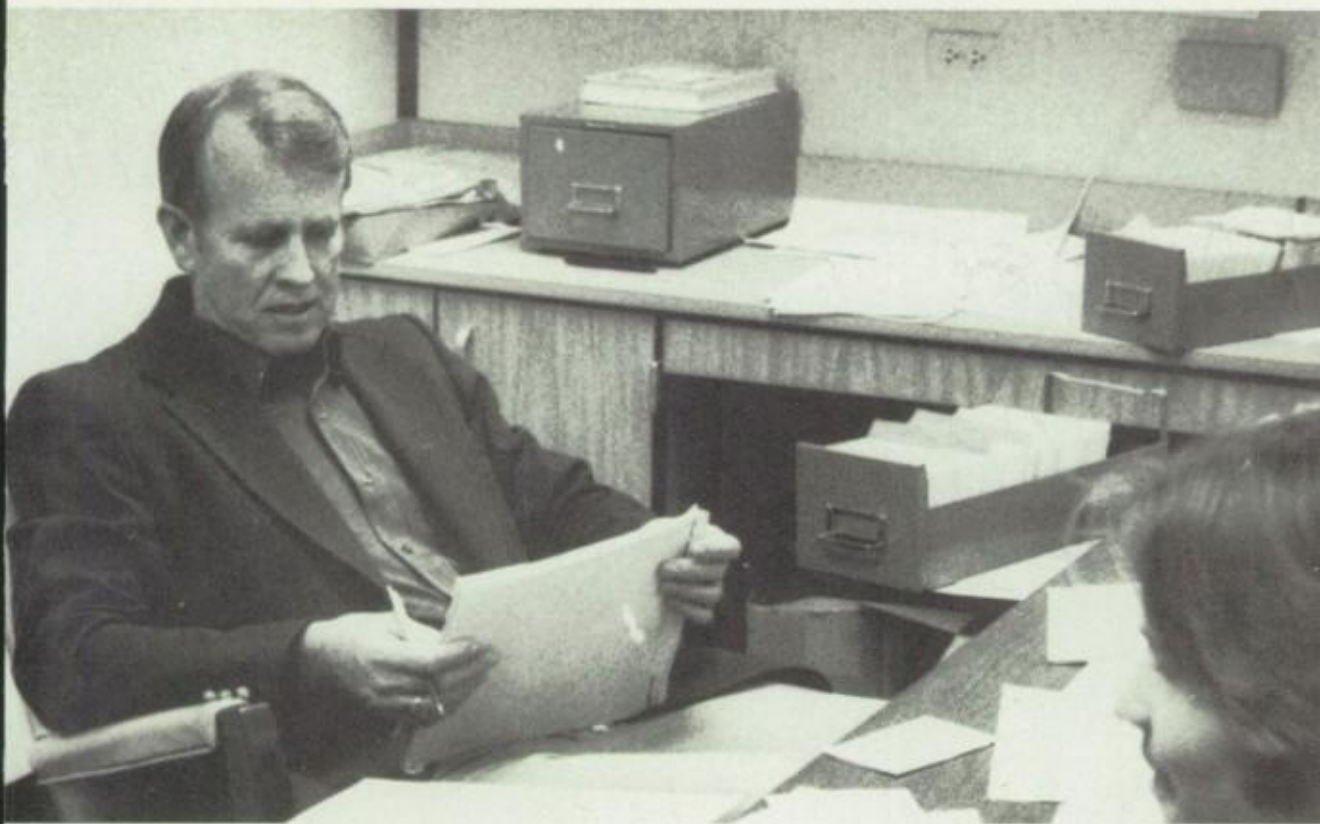
"Folsom fever" is really a euphemism for the change in the hall pass policy enforcement by the assistant principals, Ms. Lora Folsom and Mr. Charles Bowlin. Because Ms. Folsom was new, the policy was usually attributed to her actions. Depending on viewpoint the policy was either appreciated or loathed.

Faculty and students interested in academic concerns generally felt the policy was an improvement. Some persons also believed that removing homerooms, usually known as walk-the-hall-time, also was an asset in maintaining school discipline.

Of course, for those who wanted to spend their pass time and *class* time in the hall, the policy was considered repressive.

Ms. Folsom seemed to have detention slips as a permanent part of her school attire and she wrote them quite frequently. Some few students tried to out walk her, but usually they were unsuccessful. Mr. Bowlin, in the course of supervising the lunch room, was well known for his lunchroom announcements "D" lunch hour. They sometimes went to desperate measures to secure hall passes, but even with a stolen or fake hall pass it wasn't always safe to roam the halls.

The new policy's objective was to eliminate students walking the halls during class, skipping class and to improve the average daily attendance. Increased hall patrol and a more careful surveillance of absentees was part of Ms. Folsom's and Mr. Bowlin's job. Both had additional jobs, like lunch room observation and bus duty, but they always seem to have time to find hall walking students.



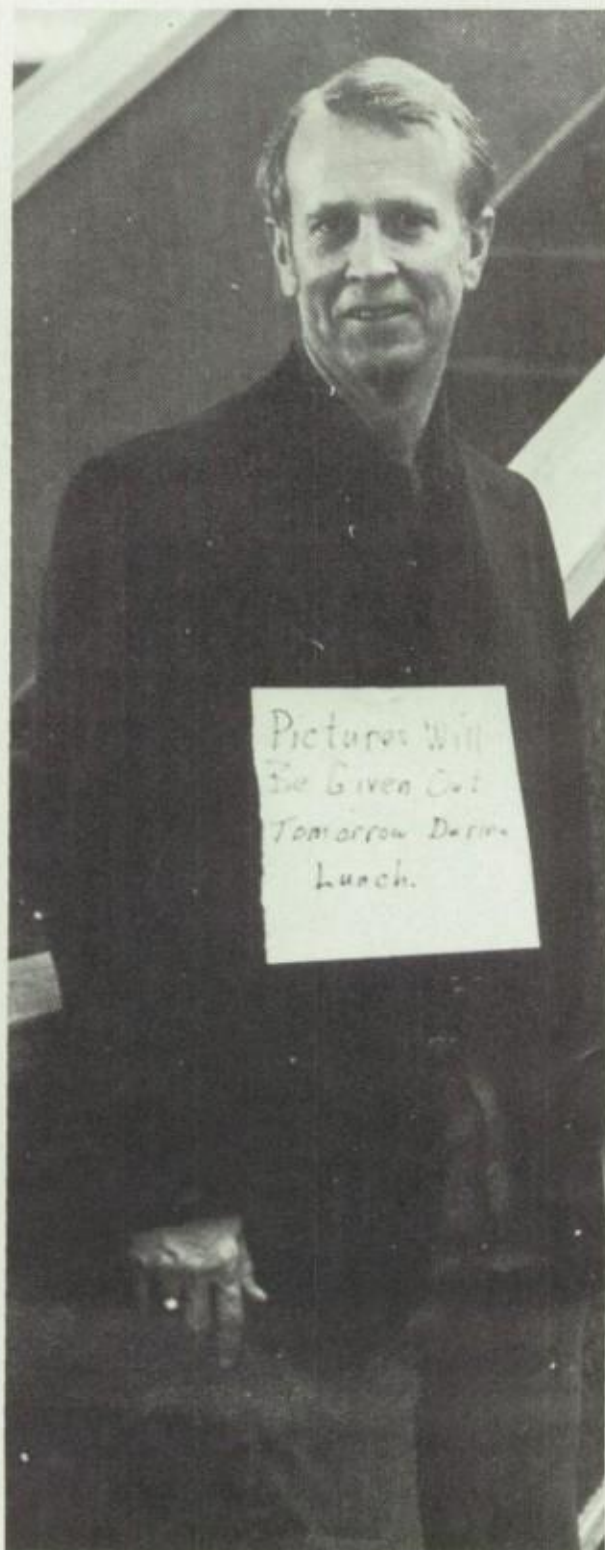
Mr. Bowlin converses with Mike Chreene about his current unexplained absences to class.

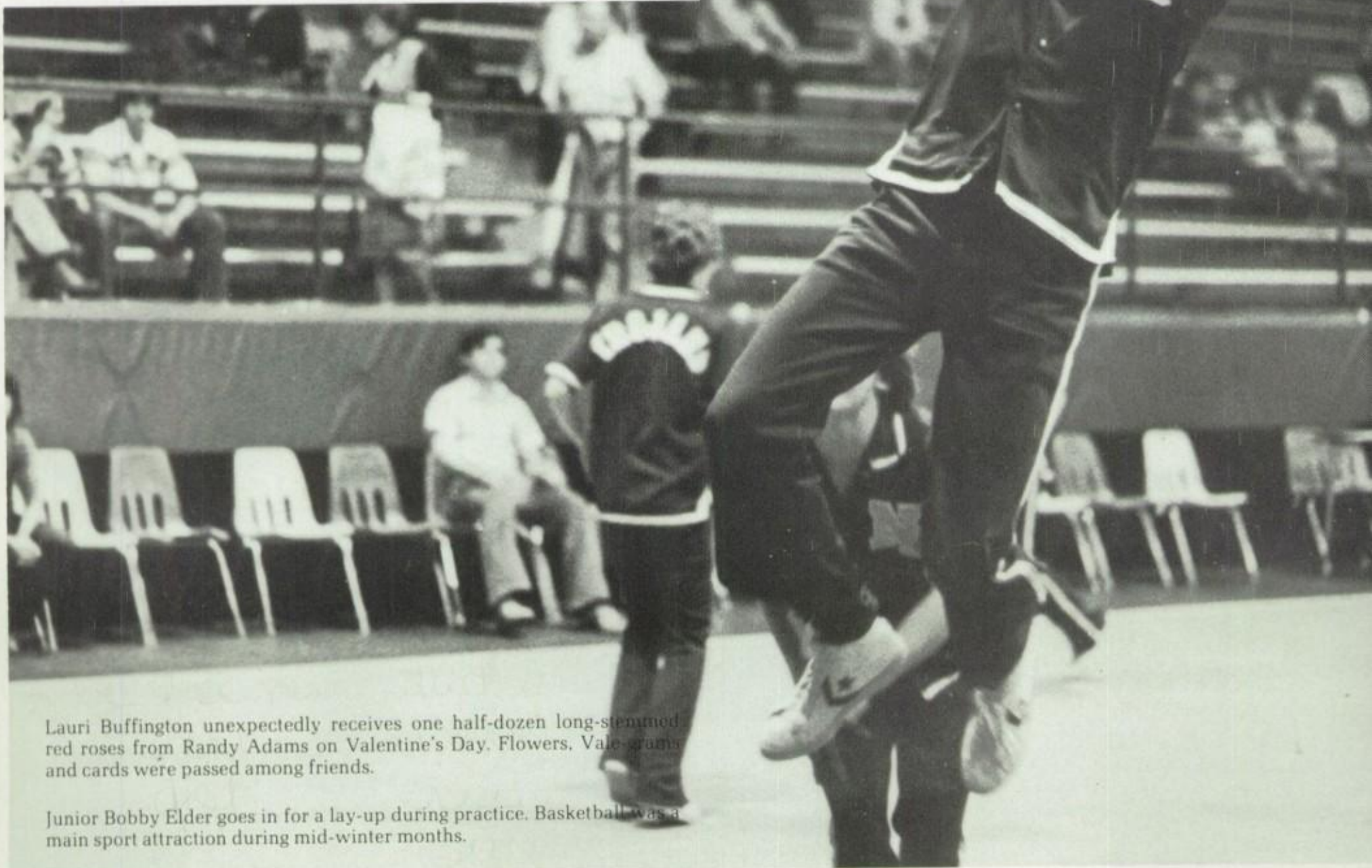
Mr. Bowlin finds a simple note a better means of communication to the student body.



Spotlighted at the Rick Presley concert, Ms. Folsom blushes and decides to let this one go.

Freshman Gerald Crossman and classmate try to explain their misplaced pass to Ms. Folsom. Regardless of their efforts they paid the price.





Lauri Buffington unexpectedly receives one half-dozen long-stemmed red roses from Randy Adams on Valentine's Day. Flowers, Valentine's cards and cards were passed among friends.

Junior Bobby Elder goes in for a lay-up during practice. Basketball was a main sport attraction during mid-winter months.



Sophomore Rich Ellis scrapes snow and ice off of his car. The snowstorm of Feb. was melted by the first of the week.



Paula Arden shops for summer clothes at a nearby dress shop. It was hard to get into the mood for summer shopping during winter weather.

Bones and Candy, two of the Harlem Thrillers, take part in a skit during the assembly. The players provided entertainment for students who paid \$1.

Weather dashes hopes

Set for soaps, instead sunshine melts ice and reason for staying home

Wednesday is considered hump-day so one might consider Jan. and Feb. hump-months. The weather stays the same — cold in the mornings and warmer in the afternoons. Students could be seen running into the school with hats, coats and gloves. However, these things were carried instead of worn out since the weather was warmer.

This weather often caused a conflict. Store owners displayed sun dresses, shorts, sleeveless tops and even bathing suits. We often found ourselves shopping for these items wearing winter coats and jackets.

Valentine's Day was the only holiday before spring break. Plans and preparations were made for the dance which was Feb. 22. Fuzzy-grams were sold prior to this for 25¢. Sending someone a fuzzy-gram was one way students shared their feelings toward each other.

Jan. 28th was a day of freezing rain and icy streets. Though some motorists had a hard time on the ice, few schools closed, much to students dismay. This was typical of a Texas winter. With icy streets and sub-freezing temperatures we went to bed and set our alarms in time for "Ryan's Hope" and "All My Children." By chance, we woke at 7:45 A.M. to find 40° temperatures and perfectly clear streets.



REMEE,
 Well kiddo, it's another year down the drain. But listen.
 Remee I'm real sorry that we had a few arguments. I really
 wanted us to be close. But if you don't move—then we'll have to
 look. But anyway have a good summer.
 Love Always
 Gigi

Lines require time and patience

"Go to the end of the line," forgotten lines, "type each line twice," out of line, lines from squinting, lunch lines, line of duty, read the third line, crooked lines, sign on the dotted line.

In elementary school, every other sentence we heard was "line up!" Line up for recess, vaccinations, for pictures, for eye and hearing tests. We lined up for similar if not the same reasons this year. During fire drills, the halls echoed with "Stay in line."

It took at least 15 minutes to get out of the parking lot lines. We sat in our cars in the heat, rain and ice, waiting to leave school. Buses came in the "entrance" while students squeezed out the "entrance." A couple of cars did not escape without injury.

The most familiar lines were picture lines. Since pictures were destroyed the first time, we stood in line at least twice. Frustrated, hot and angry, we waited, trying to look our best, with hundreds of warm bodies around us pushing and shoving, anxious to be "shot."

Lines to buy carnations, T-Shirts, yearbooks, rings and candy were common during lunch and before and after school. Fund raising lines were unique

to each class. Juniors and Seniors competed selling magazine subscriptions and records and tapes. The students that sold ten received free tickets to the Junior-Senior Prom. The Valentines Dance was sponsored by the sophomore class. Candy canes were sold during the Christmas season by the freshman executive committee. Thank you, I love you, Have a nice day lines were delivered on fuzzy grams by Spark I and II members. For a change, at the Rick Presley show, freshmen and seniors lined up together to enjoy a senate sponsored assembly.

Attention around lunchtime was centered on the lunchline. After standing in the line for ten minutes, we impatiently took to cutting in line. We were about to get our tray when "Go to the end of the line" was shouted.

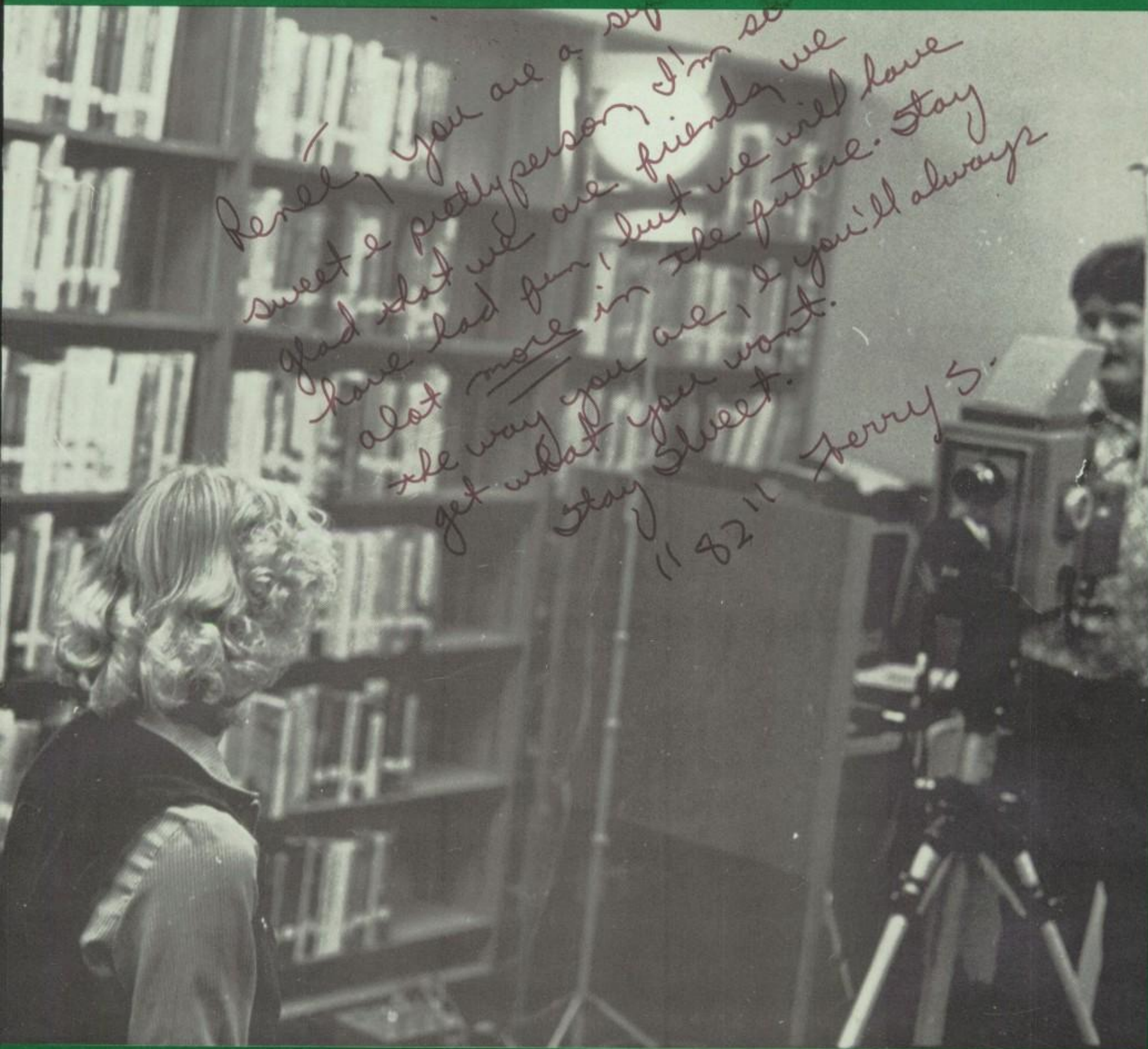
Half the time at school was spent forming lines, waiting in a line, or writing lines. Lines were an eminent part of our life.

Excitement fills the air as the massive student body yells to support the Trojans.

NSHS students file into line to have their picture retaken.



Remee, You're a real sweet
 person. I am glad we got
 to be friends. Had lots of fun in
 your class even though
 we got in trouble alot.
 Have a great summer and
 stay out of trouble. Love
 Charlie



Renell, you are a ^{super} sweet & pretty person. I'm so glad that we are friends, we have had fun, but we will have alot more in the future. Stay the way you are, & you'll always get what you want. Stay Sweet.

"82" Perry S.

Lining up

The Great Getaway

Seniors take off

Jody felt helping people and representing students was very important. She was involved in Troy Anns for three years, Senate for three years and SPARK. She will remember the drillteam and the smiles they gave one another. Jody planned to go to a court-reporting college in Richardson and get married.

Mark took an interest in anything that evolved from school. He was also involved in Senate for three years. This past year he was president of the Seante, a member of NHS and a captain on the football team. He had attended NSHS since it opened and had set high goals for himself. His plans included attending UT or SMU and studying business or law.

He was looked up to by his peers. He felt success is being responsible in activities and to others.

Dee was very competitive and strove to win at everything. She played on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams. She made the all-district team in both sports. She also played softball and soccer. North Texas was Dee's choice as a university, majoring in business management, and becoming a talent promoter. She wanted to help young athletes' dreams come true.

Todd's athletic abilities centered around football. He played first string quarterback and safety on the varsity team. He also was a football team captain. Success was of major importance to him. He felt anyone can be a success if he is willing to pay the price. In the future he wanted to go to a major college and if possible, play football there.

Lisa was very active all during high school. She was on the Iliad staff three years and editor her senior year, cheerleader three years, class president two years, Troy Ann one year, and a member of NHS. Success to her is to complete anything that is started and to set and achieve reasonable goals. Outside of school, she modeled, played the piano, and skied. Studying business and economics, journalism, natural sciences, and music, Lisa wanted to attend a small college.



Mr. and Ms. NSHS

Mark Cooper and Jody Hankins prepare to lift off into the wild blue yonder at Addison Airport. Addison is the closest place to get away in the air. Nominees: Julia Marsh, Mike Heaner, Lori Rich, Kenny Wolfard.

Mary Abbott
Karen Arnold
Barbi Bolfig
Elizabeth Borel





Most Athletic

Dee Edwards and Todd Ramsey get back to nature by going horseback riding. The seclusion and quiet brought them peace of mind. Nominees: Haymee Curbello, Eddie Hutchinson and Theresa Simons.



Most Likely to Succeed

Lisa Moore and Mark Cooper get ready to fly away to success in an airplane. Both plan to attend college after graduation. Nominees: DeeDee Green, David Brock, Debbie Patrick and Mike Heaner



David Brock
Amy Curbello
Andy Evans
Eddie Hutchinson

The Great Getaway

Seniors take off

Lori enjoyed water skiing and dancing. She was in drillteam, senior class activities and SPARK. She planned on working, going to Brookhaven and maybe later NTSU. Majoring in business management or interior design were her goals.

Mike was involved in the school government, athletics, SPARK and other clubs. In what spare time he had, he enjoyed people, animals, traveling and sports. General business and psychology were Mike's preferences for majors. He will remember, "the way we started with a big building and eventually turned it into a school. Sometimes it was very frustrating, but we all learned to grow."

DeeDee was the president for Speech and Drama squad and the vice-president of the senior class. DeeDee planned to go to UT and major in theater. Listing with several talent agencies and auditioning for commercials were her plans for the summer. DeeDee's main hobby is enjoying life. "I try to live every moment to its fullest." She loves to cook, eat, read and laugh, but she spent most of her time studying theater.

George defines success as "being happy with yourself and accomplishments." He planned on attending an art institute or going straight into commercial artwork. Drawing and painting, archery, sailing, skydiving and camping were his hobbies. George's goals were to make a long ocean passage in a sailboat and become a successful freelance artist.

Kevin's sense of humor and his personality added to his looks. He spent his time playing music or basketball when he was not working. Going to college was his primary plan after graduation. He just could not decide whether to be a communications major, business major, law major or C-sharp major.

Murray Jolley
Julia Maresh
Debbie Patrick
Debbie Seitzer



Class Favorite

Mike Heaner and Lori Rich go back in time as they ride in a Model T. The car stays in front of Ounce of Gold on Alpha. Nominees: Jody Hankins, Murray Jolley, Debbie Seitzer and Kenny Wolfard.



Most Talented

George Burton and Dee Dee Green take their talents far on the right track to success. Many students planned to travel after school. Nominees: Mary Abbott, Elizabeth Borel, Andy Evans and Eric Stockman.



Beautiful and Handsome

Kevin Hanson and Lori Rich get ready to enjoy a relaxing afternoon cruising. Lakes were the most common gathering spot for fun. Nominees: Karen Arnold, Barbi Bolting, Todd Ramsey, and Kenny Wolfard.



Theresa Simons
Eric Stockman
Kenny Wolfard

Brian Abbey
Mary Abbott
Randy Adams
L'Jon Adkins



Hattie Akers
Valerie Alexander
Suzanne Allen
Kathy Archer



Jeff Arledge
Karen Arnold
Greg Aston
Barry Baggott



Albert Baker
Brent Ball
Nile Barnes
Tim Bell

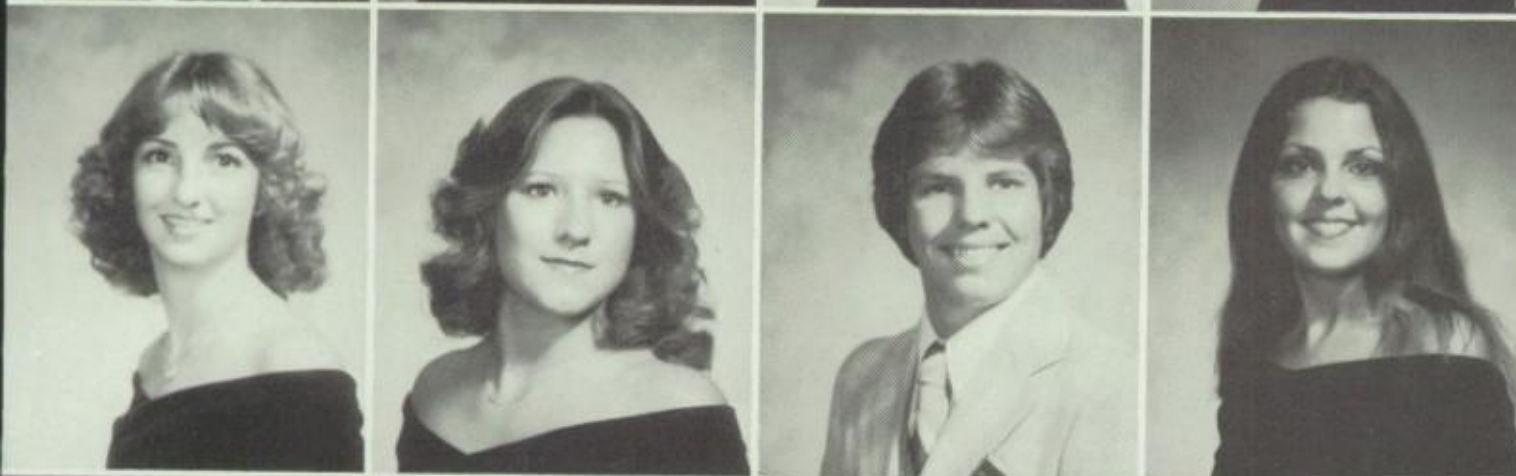


Desiree Bernhard
Patricia Bibby
Karren Bingham
Mark Blythe

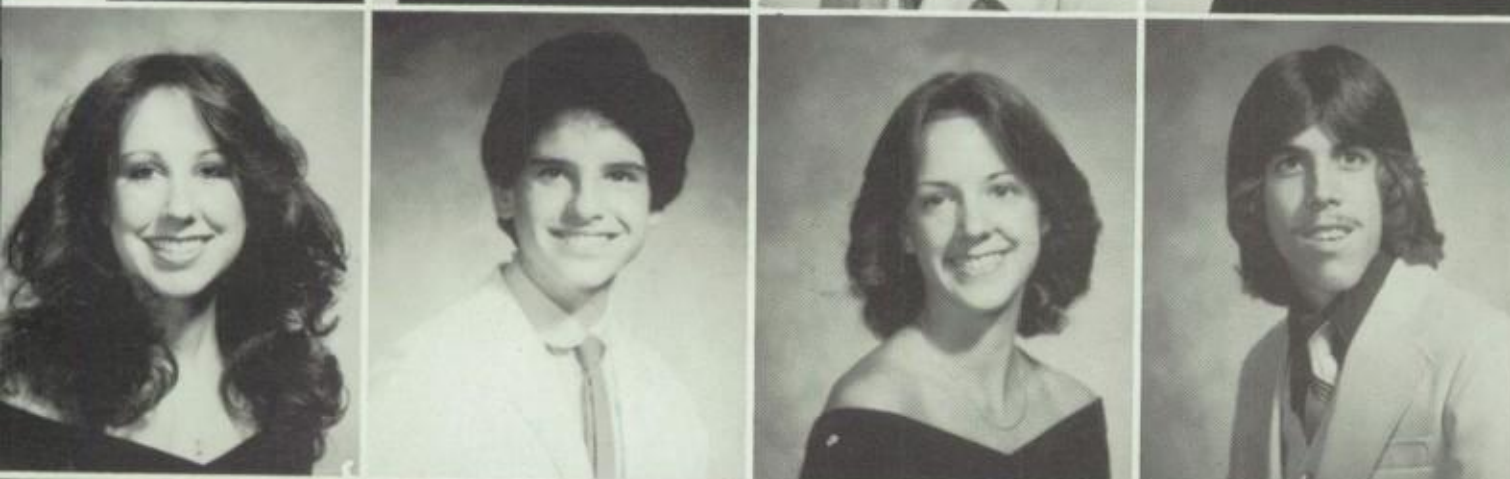




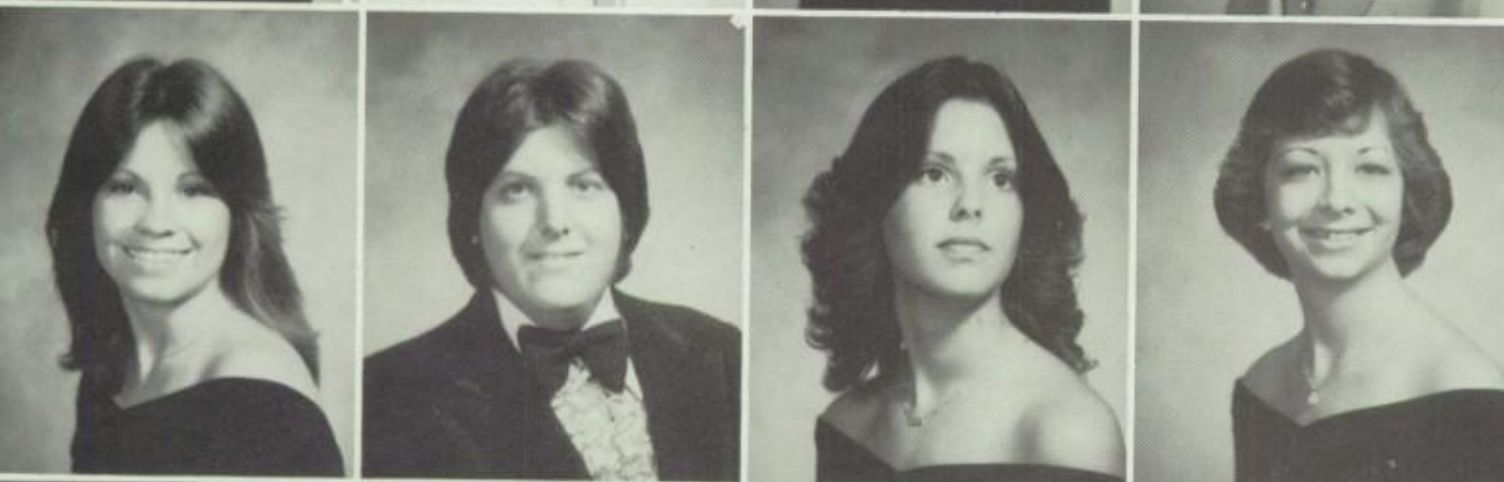
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Leslie Bolle



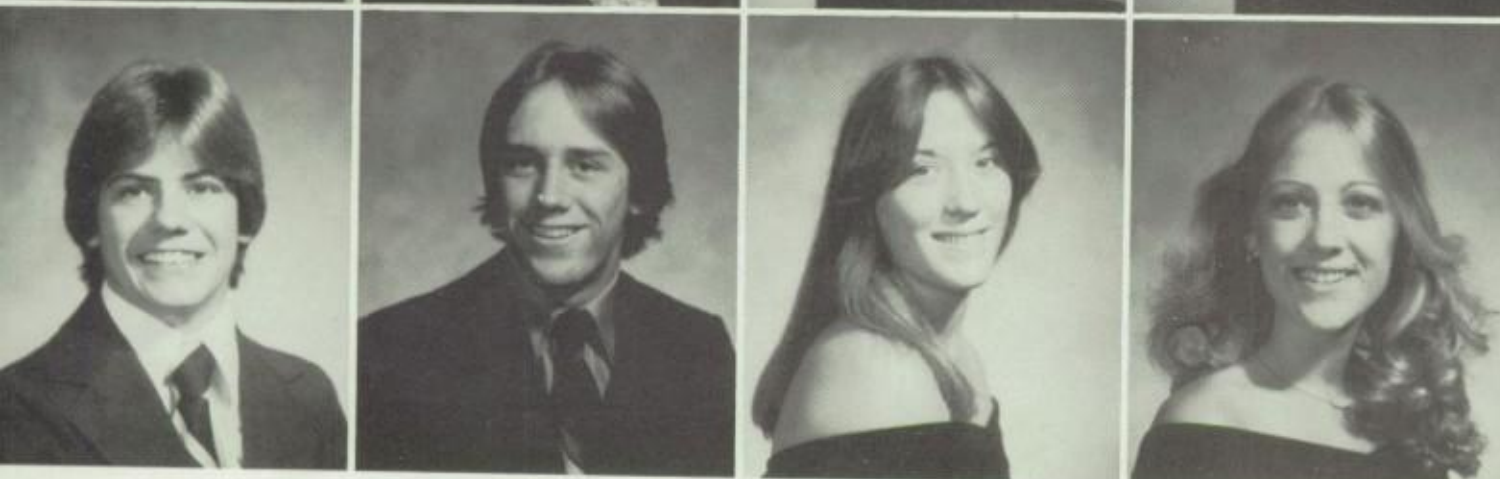
Melanie Boone
Elizabeth Borel
Tony Boren
Donna Branch



Kimberly Brewer
David Brock
Cinda Brooks
Charles Brown



Donna Brown
Timothy Lance Bruce
Rebecca L. Buck
Tanya Bunch



Mike Burks
George Burton
Lani Caceres
Cindy Campbell

Kemberly Canalizo
Deborah Cannon
Sherry Cape
Randy Carey



Alan Carlisle
James Carroll
Todd Carrell
Debi Carter



Mary Jane Carver
Debra Cathey
Maria Cecchine
Debra Chapman

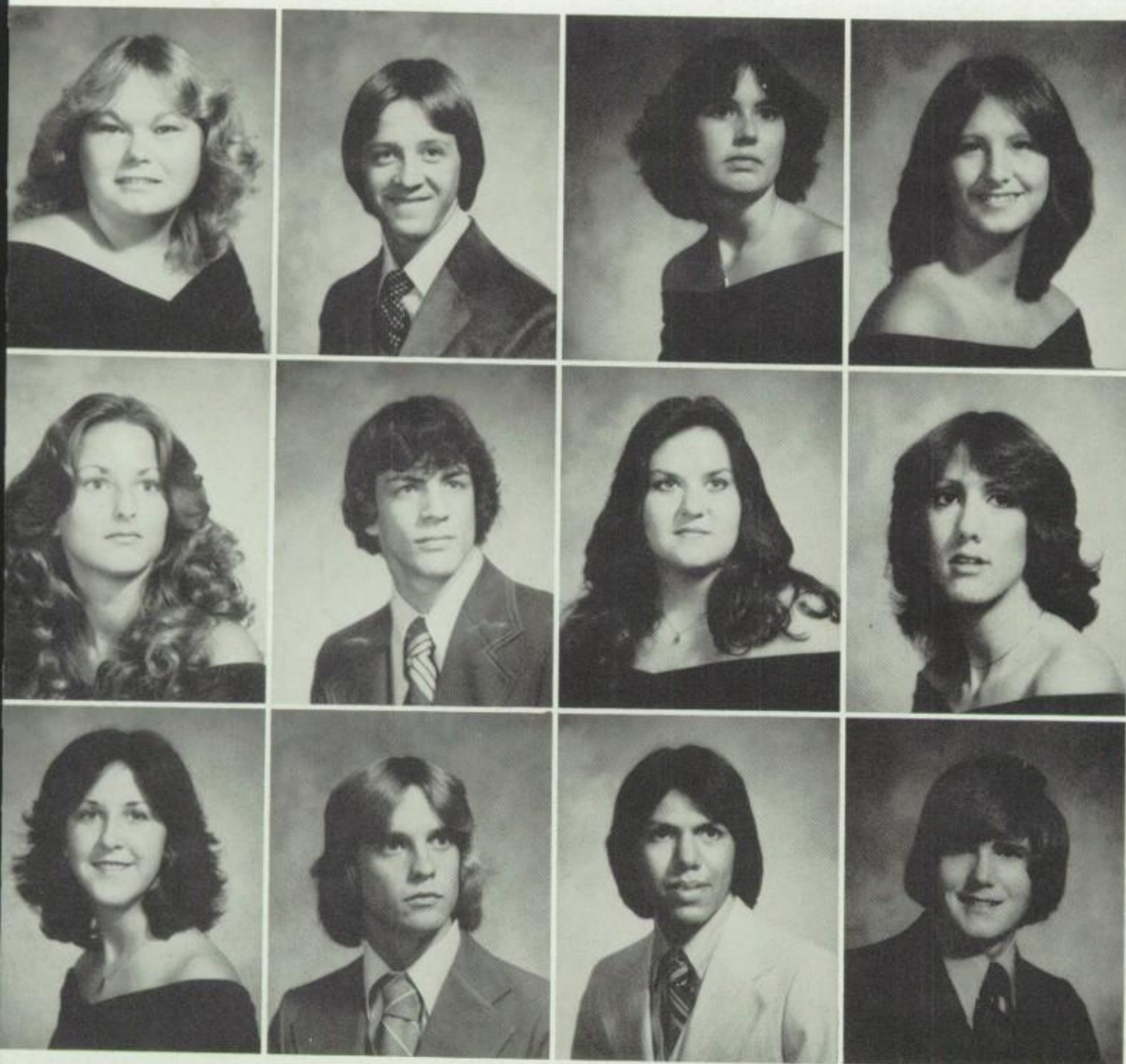


Mike Chreene
Jamie Clayman
Donna Clini
Laura Cobb



Maria Cobos
Brian Coleman
Mark Cooper
Wendy Cooper





Terri Creed
Greg Crenshaw
Laurie Crosby
Carolyn Cross

Jannette Crossland
David Crouch
Kathleen Cummings
Haymee Curbelo

Susan Daley
Ron Davis
Antonio DeLaRosa
Todd Deline



Behind the scene, Bob Elliott, center, and Ray Goulding, right, are guests with Jane Curtain, center, and Gilda Radner, left, on "Saturday Night Live."

T.V. comedy shows preferred

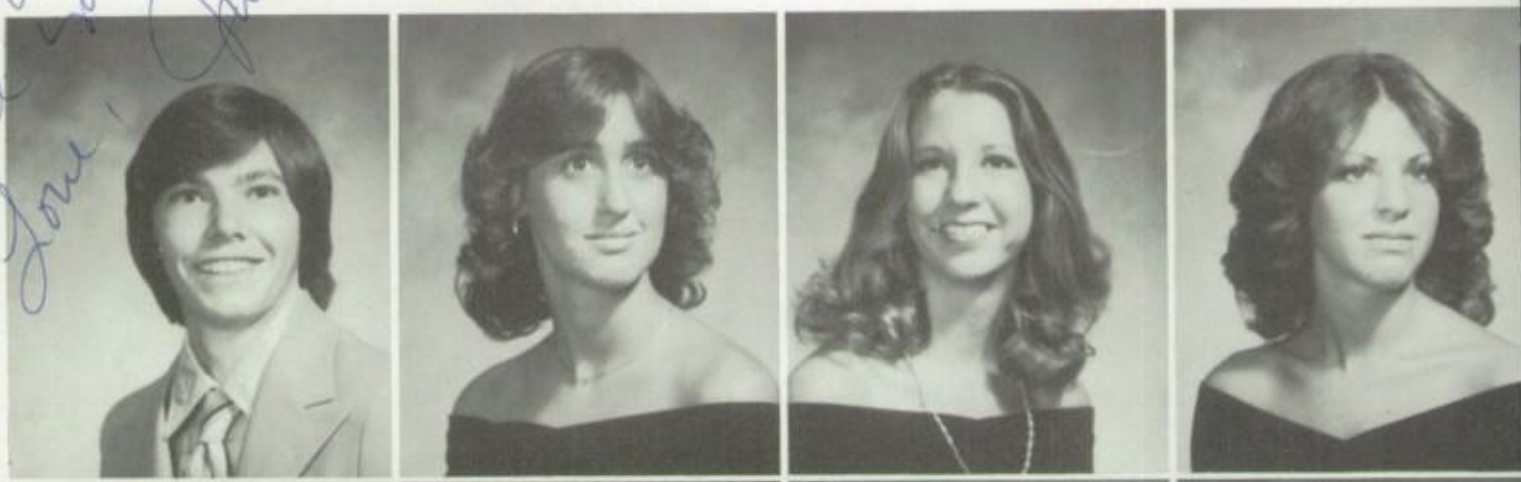
News and comedy shows were most frequently watched in what spare time we had. Television was still an important part of life but our spare time decreased as work, homework, and activities increased.

We enjoyed the humor of "The Mr. Bill Show", Gilda Radner, Jane Curtain, Dan Akroid, and "The Coneheads" of "Saturday Night Live". Unique, weird or different people showed their personalities, inventions and possessions on "Real People".

These two shows were selected by the seniors over "60 Minutes", "Soap", "Mork and Mindy" and "Mash" (which all tied for second place).

*René...
 This comes as
 a pleasure to
 write to you on this
 page in particular for this
 so long! You're waiting for this
 a little luck is sooo because
 really need! Be good! Julie go go!*

Ronnie Denney
 Michelle Derville
 Susan Dillard
 Maryann DiPaolo



Chris Dreiling
 Dion Duke
 Kathy Dunlevy
 Julie Dyer



Susan Dyer
 Dee Edwards
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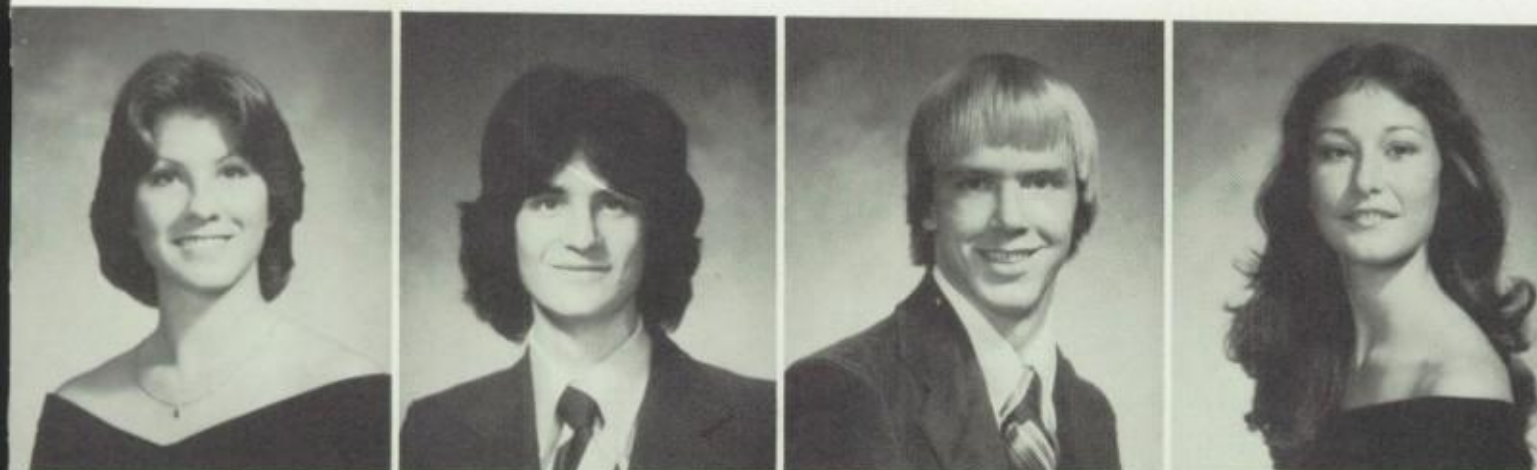


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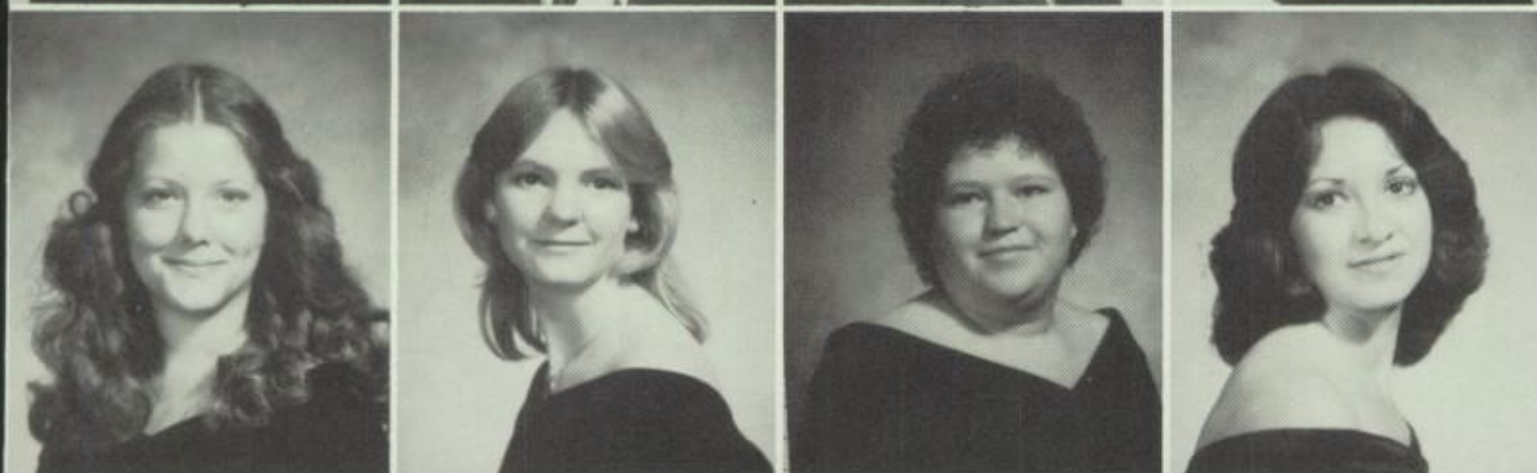


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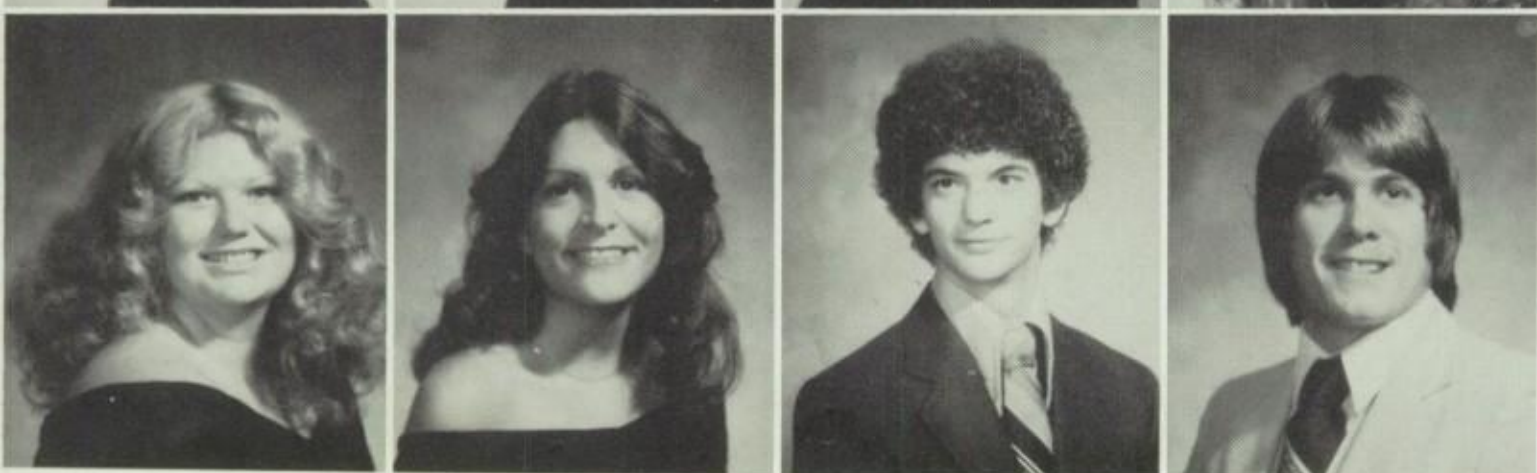
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Maria Guerra
Michael Guevara
Annette Haas
Richard W. Haefs III



Jody Hankins
Mitch Hanson
Kevin Hanson
Tonnie Hanson



Vanessa Harbison
Karen Harrison
Lanny Harwell
Curtis Hatherly



*Renee,
I always thought you
were a pretty smart and pretty
girl. I sure wish I'd see you
at meetings more. Wish you the
best. Love Annabelle*

Mike Hawes
Mike Heaner
Roger Heath
Annabelle Hegger

Karen Henderson
Shana Henderson
Hope Hennis
David Henry

Classes worthy of Remembering

Subjects and teachers will be remembered by seniors for a long time. What was their favorite class? Did they take it during their freshman or junior year? Well, it seemed that each student had a special memory unique in itself. Some classes were picked often but for different reasons.

Sociology, Psychology, Physical Science, Biology, and Spanish were the most recalled. These were difficult courses but the atmosphere and activities made them the most fun. Spanish was the favorite. "We had some fun projects. We learned about the food, geography, people; not just words!" "Ms. Strickland was interested in us. She kept the class moving so we learned." Students took from one to four years of Spanish. "It was easy to learn because you had to work, but it was fun."

Ms. Nancy Strickland listens in while students respond to a recording in the headset.



Candie Hernandez
Derrick Hernandez
Kenny Hilliard
Janet Hinton



Traci Hockridge
Greg Hollingshead
Tawnya Houston
Anton Hrebec



Barbara Hubertus
Eddy Huchinson
Janna Hutcherson
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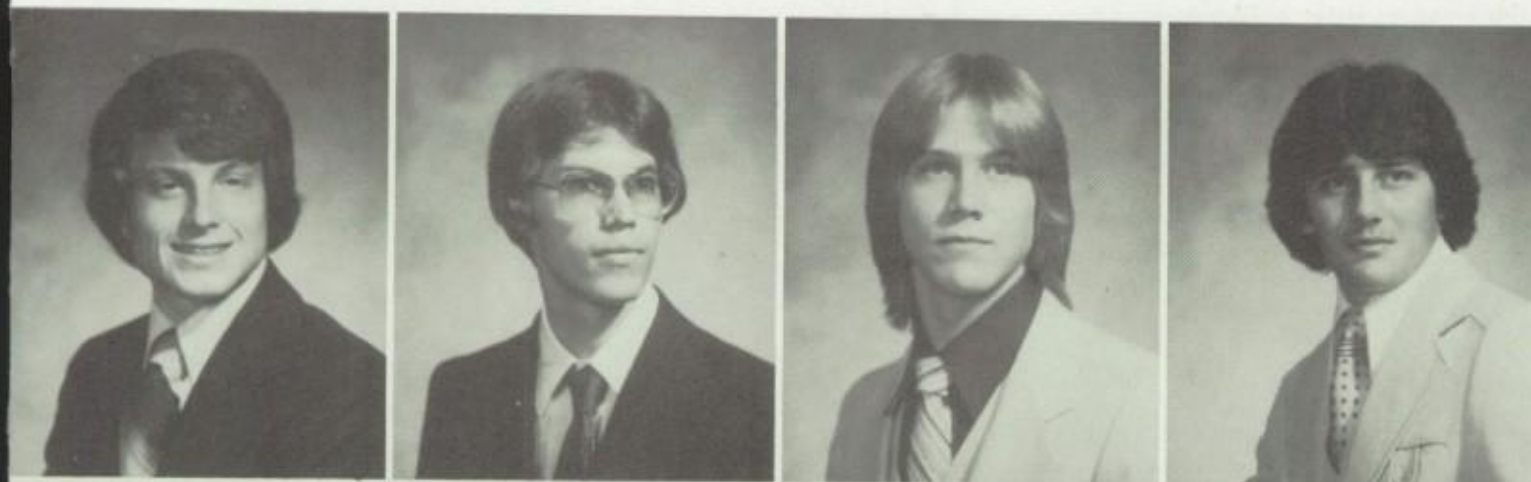


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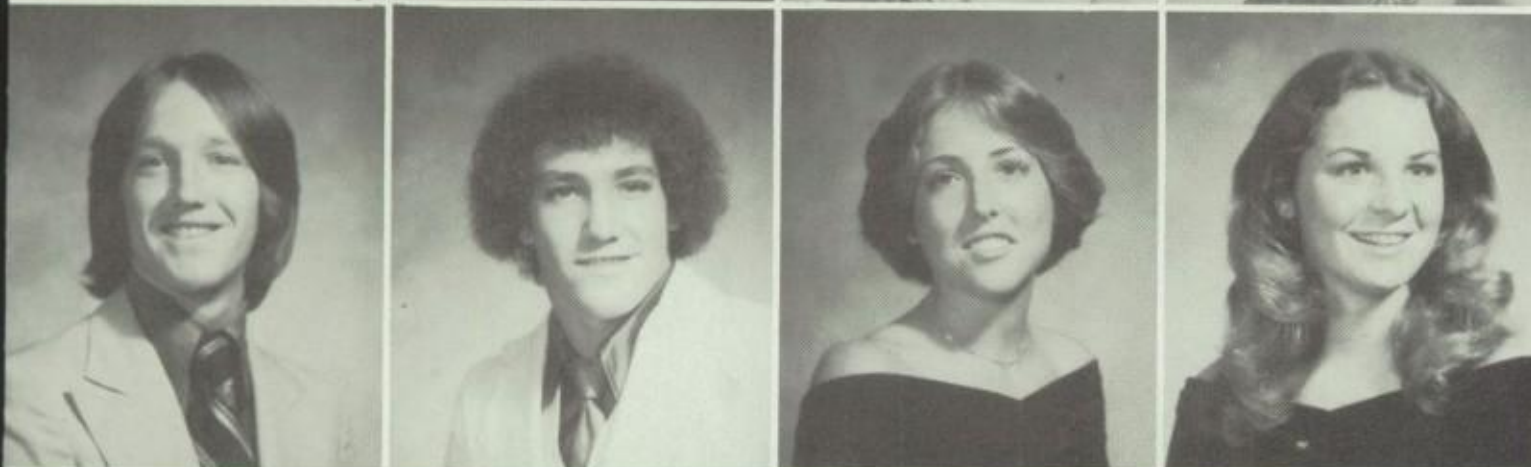


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Wayne Kelly
Ricky Kelly





Micheal Kendall
Joseph Kennedy
David Kindred
Rudy Kobus



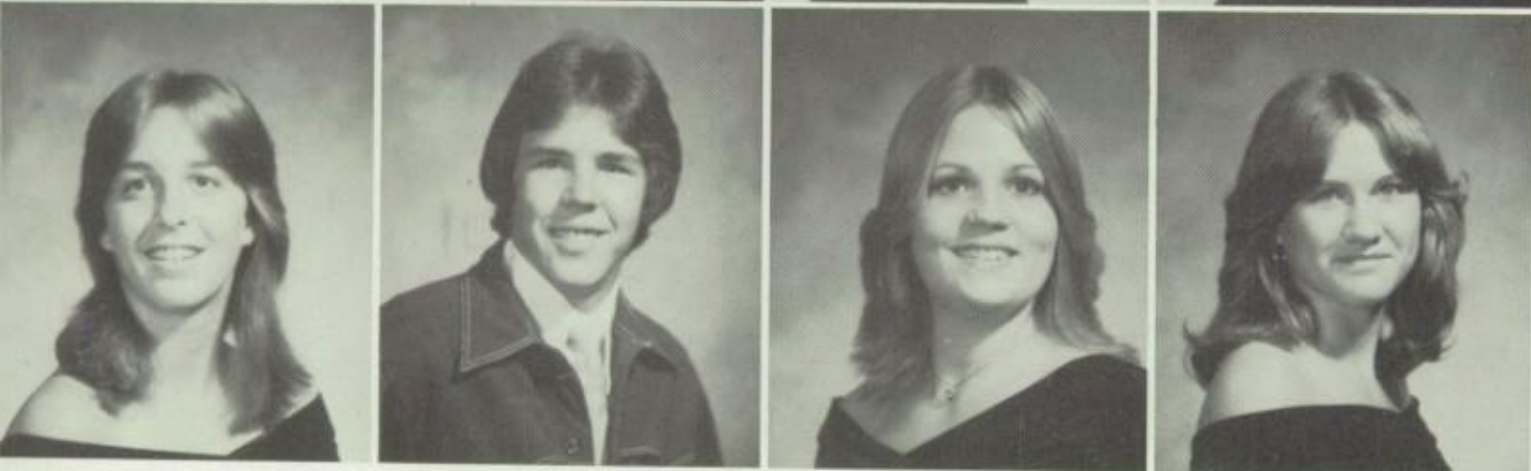
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Beth Laney



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Darrell Langum
Laura Lavallee

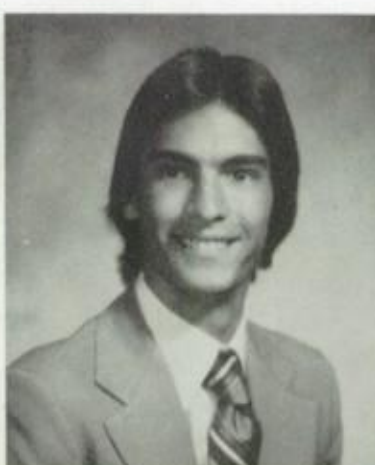


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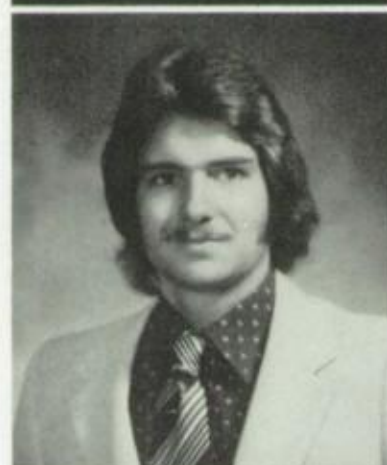
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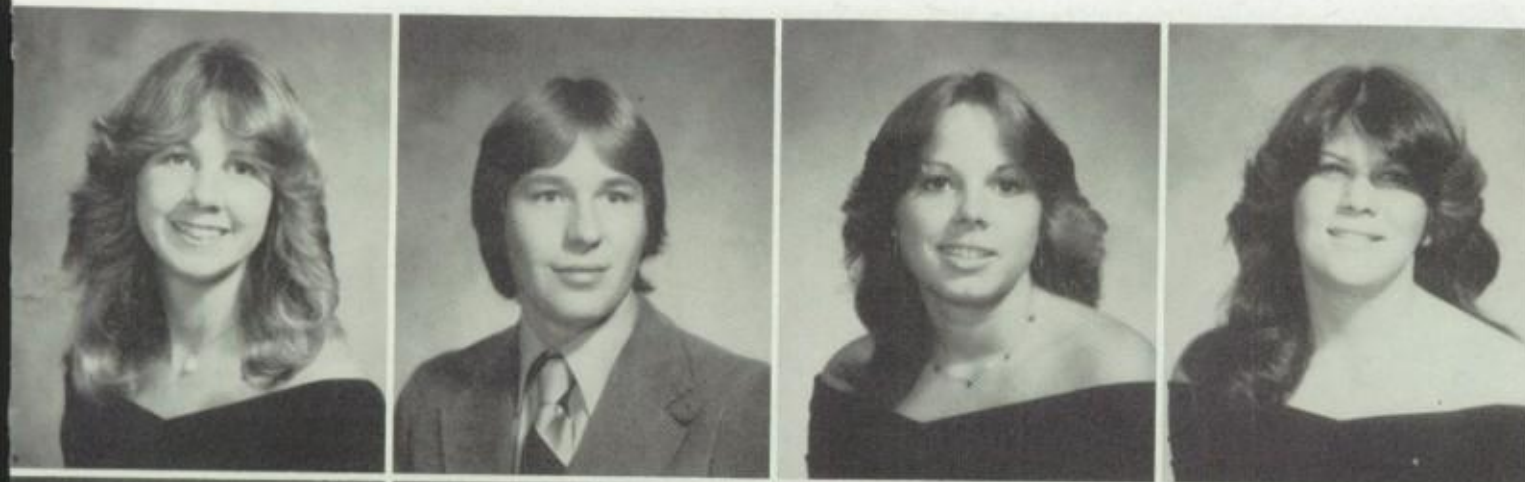


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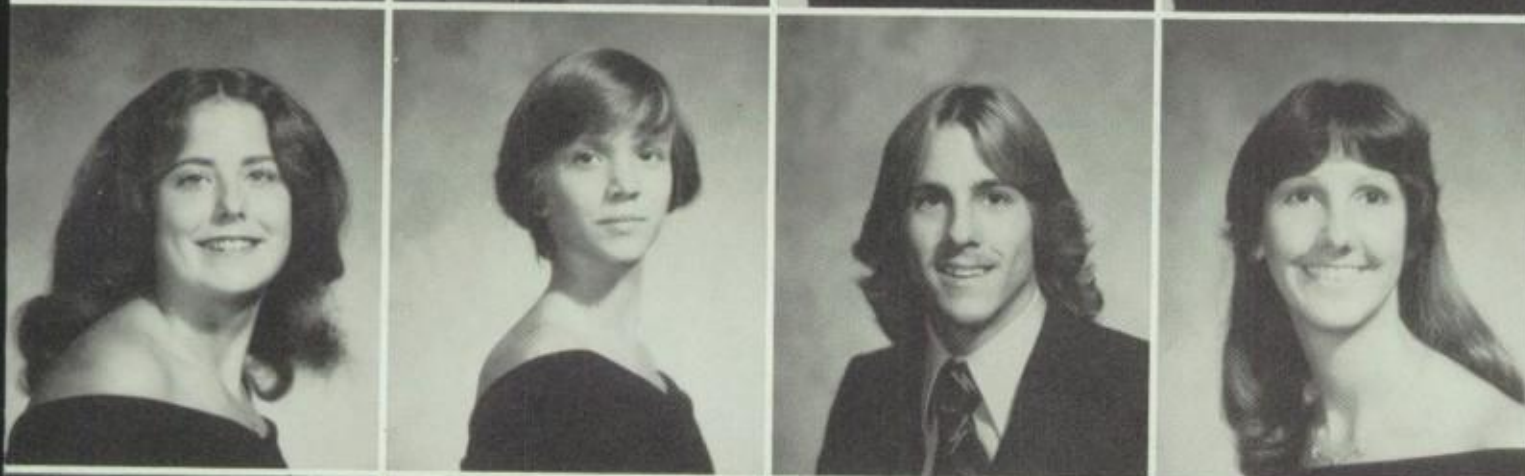


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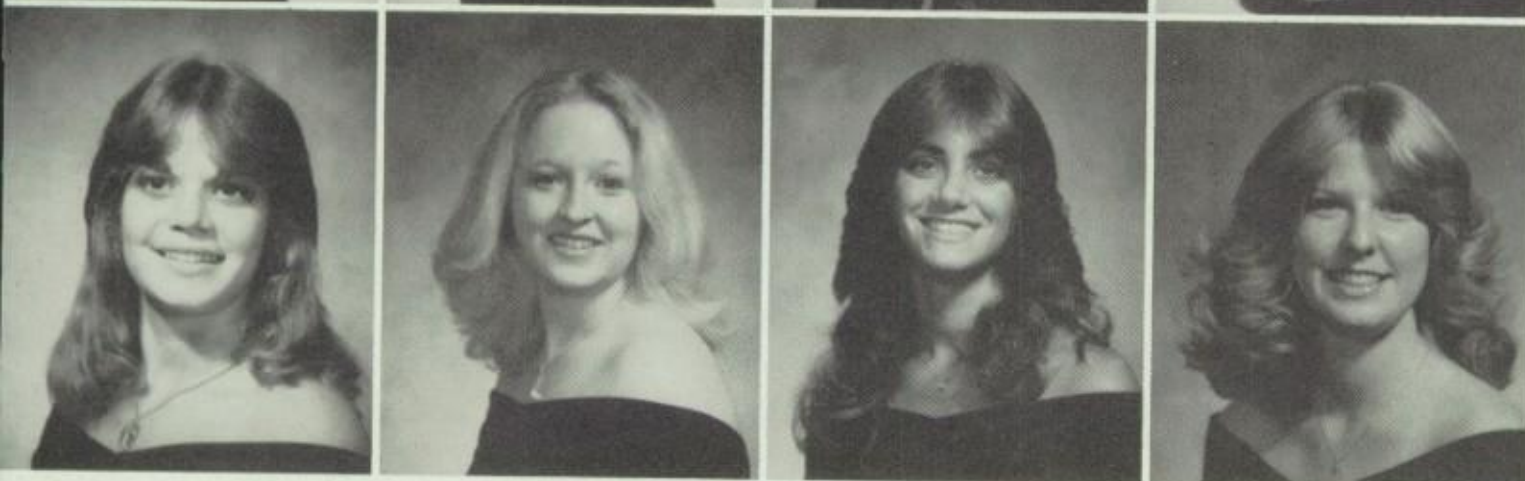




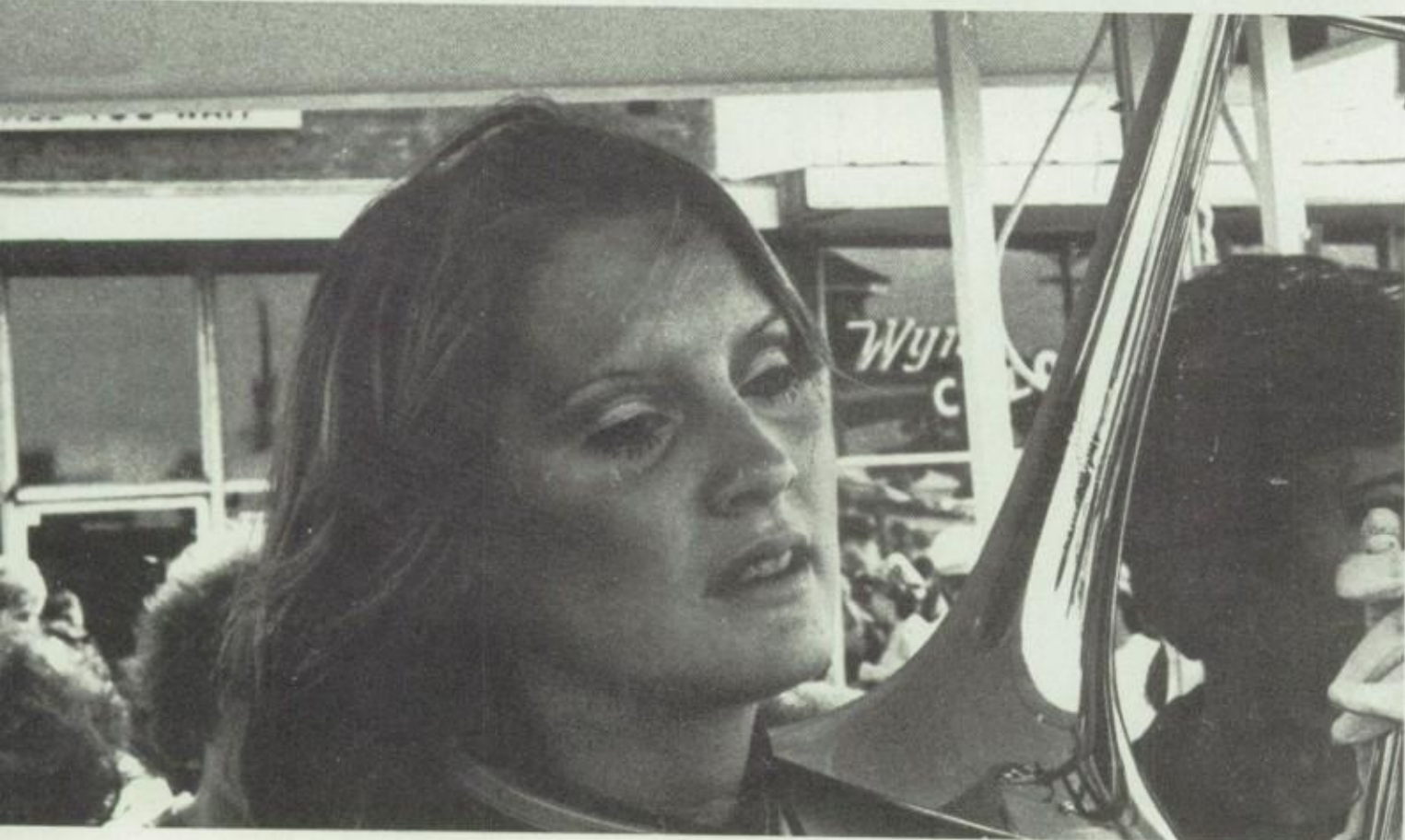
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Leslie Medearis
Mona Machaervis
Wayne Miller
Kay Minchey



Laurel Mitcham
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Mary Montfort



Mary Abbott, senior, takes a rest
in the shade after arriving at the
Country Fair.

Malisa Moore
 Tammy Moore
 Theresa Morgan
 Cindy Naranjo



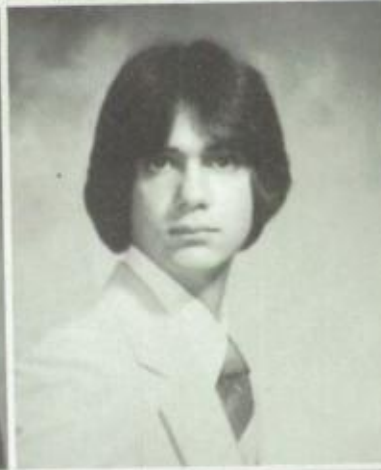
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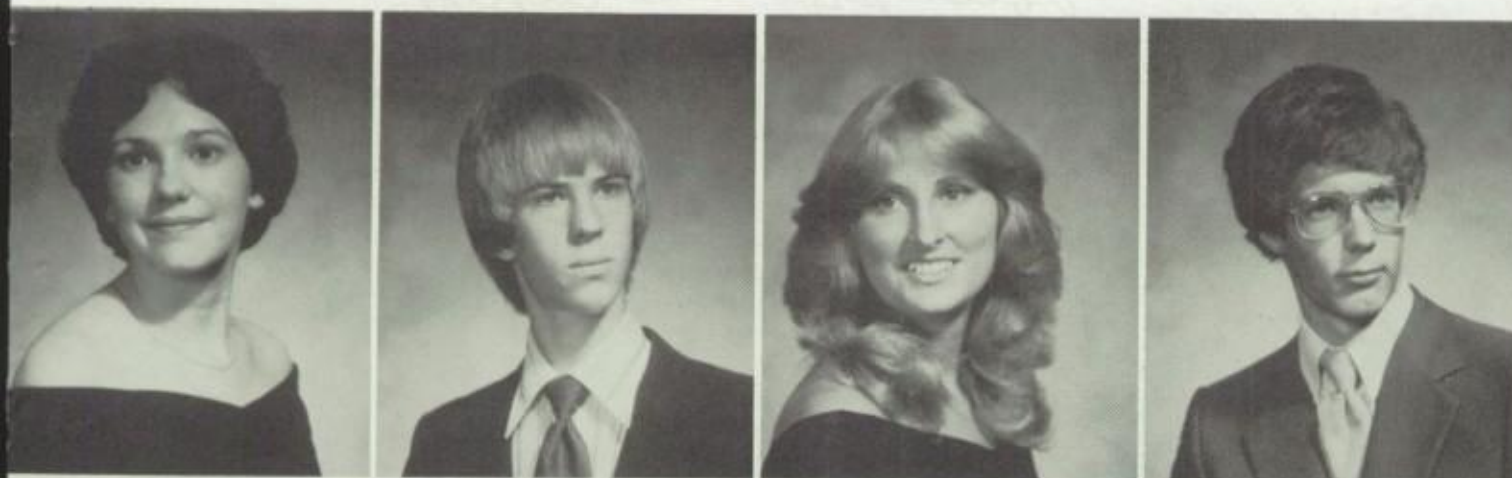


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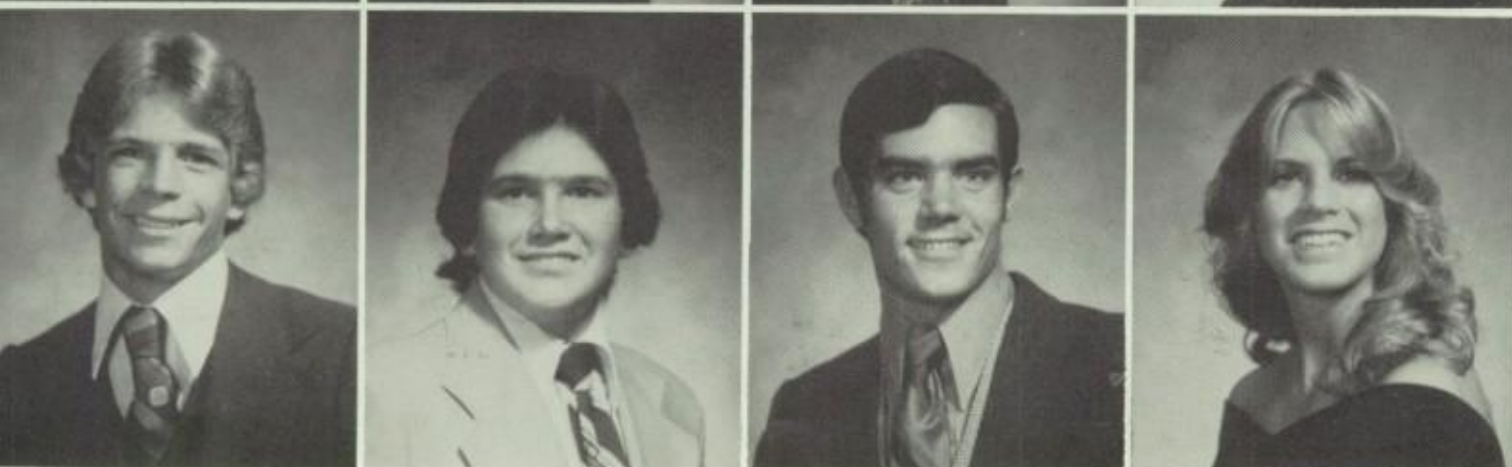
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Todd Ramsey
Wanda Ray



Gary Raylean
Michael Reece
Dan Regouby
Lori Rich

Sue Richards
Rhonda Richey
Ramon Rivera
Carolyn Robards



Mike Robertson
Ruth Rogers
Dwayne Rockwell
Orlando Rodriquez



Debra L. Roehrich
Beverly Rogers
Mark Roman
Troy Rosson



Simin Roustei
Stephen Ruf
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Sherri Salmi
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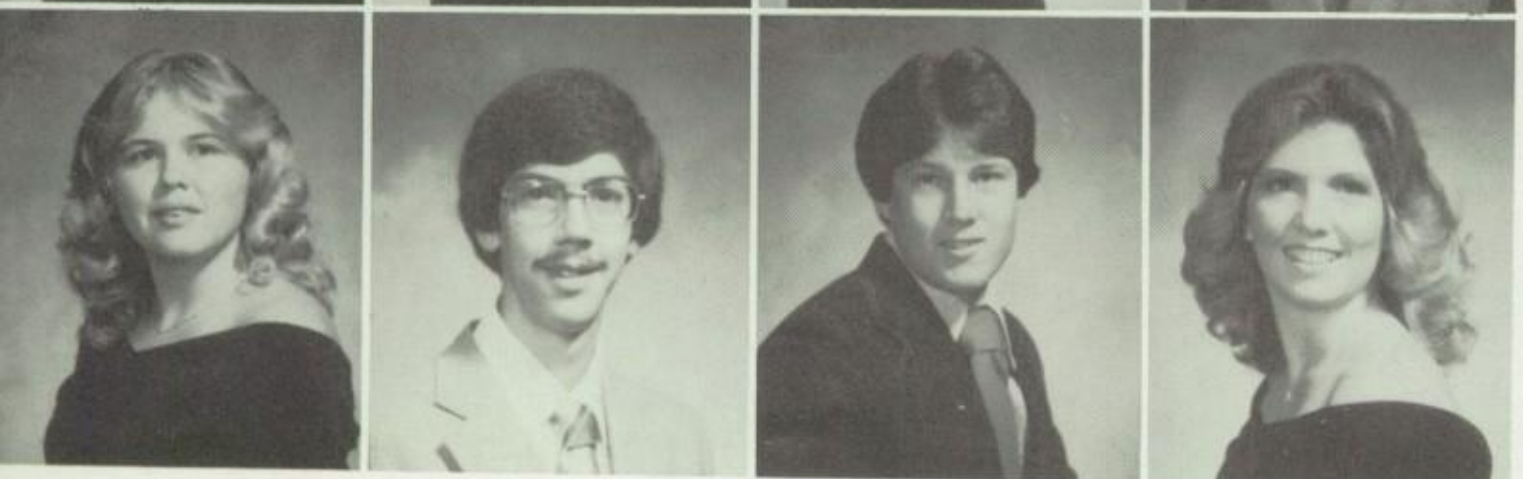
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Patrick Sonntag



Diana Sorber
Geoff Spaete
Kirk Spencer
Michelle Spradley

Angela Staley
 Lisa Stampes
 Steve Steenson
 Robyn Sturgeon



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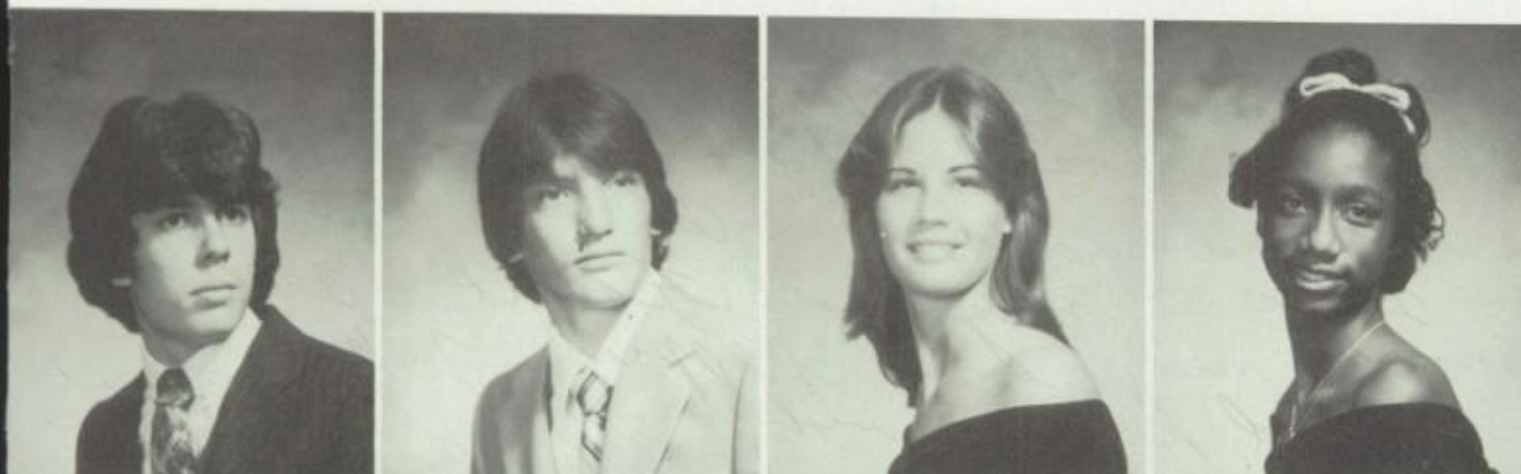


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 Cynthia Wall
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 Jeffery Ware



John Warren
 Deborah M. Welker
 Ken Wells
 Patrick White





Rowdy Whittington
Allen Wickware
Connie Willer
Angela Williams



Jimmy Williams
Shelly Williams
Teresa Williams
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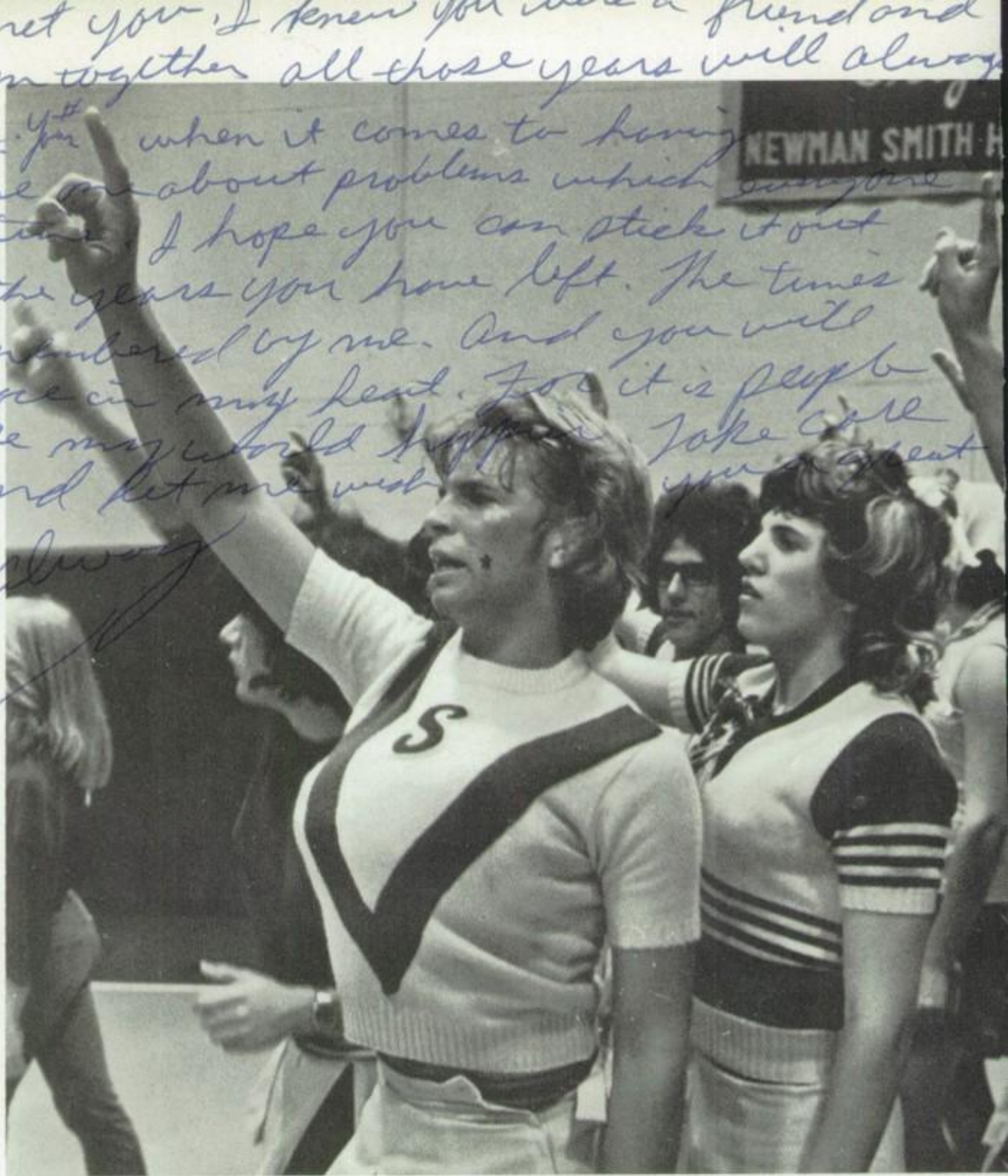
John Zisner
Rolando Zbikowski
Lisa Zollicoffer
Robin Zornes

Renee, when I first met you, I knew you were a friend and the times we have been together all those years will always be remembered by me. You when it comes to having to really talk to some one about problems which everyone faces once in a lifetime. I hope you can stick it out and finish the rest of the years you have left. The times will always be remembered by me. And you will always have a place in my heart. For it is people like you who make my world happen. Take care over the future and let me wish you a great day!

Class of '80
Make Progress

Activities, privileges and ideas have changed from the class of '79 to the class of '80. From the motto to school policy, seniors have had to face change. Homerooms were lost and that denied off-campus. Being forced to eat cafeteria food or bring their lunch, seniors Murray Jolly, Jennifer James and Earl Nitsch started their own sandwich stand. They sold a sandwich and chips for 50 cents and kept busy all during lunch. Seniors sponsored the car bash and slave day. They raised \$250 after three days of auctioning off slaves. Slaves were forced to yell air raids, dance, wear ridiculous costumes, and serve their masters. Seniors tried to be different from the class of '79 but still keep tradition. The motto chosen was: Yesterday is already a memory and the thought of tomorrow is only a dream, but today well lived, makes every yesterday a remembrance of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Their final walk was to Theme from Mahogany. Graduation was at NTSU, but without Turner.

P.S. stay in school you'll regret it!



Seniors Gary Raylean and Todd Carrell keep the spirit of Powder Puff alive.

Nile Barnes, senior, auctions off senior Todd Carrell in slave day activities.

Polly Patterson spent her senior year in Germany as an exchange student.



Motorcycles help juniors get away



Class Favorites

Dana Budd and Donny Coggsell get ready to ride to unknown places. Nominees: Debi Benton, David Brady, Tim Higgins, Debi Lyons, Jeff Nottingham and Traci Rich.



Best All Around

Chuck Nivens and Traci Rich enjoy escaping to the countryside on a motorcycle. Nominees: Dana Budd, Donny Coggsell, Tim Higgins, Sherlyn Hughs, Tracey Milburn and Jeff Nottingham.

Lisa Abron
Gail Adragna
Diane Ahalt
Dallas Ahlin
Robert Alexander



Steve Alexander
David Amos
John Ashby
Marty Ashley
John Aukes



Tony Ayers
Scott Baker
Kelly Barnes
Stacey Bartmess
Eddie Barton



Angie Bean
Kelly Beaty
Janiece Beers
Luis Bello
Debi Benton



Kristie Betts
Pam Bizzell
Robb Blackard
Ken Blackerby
Andrea Blaker

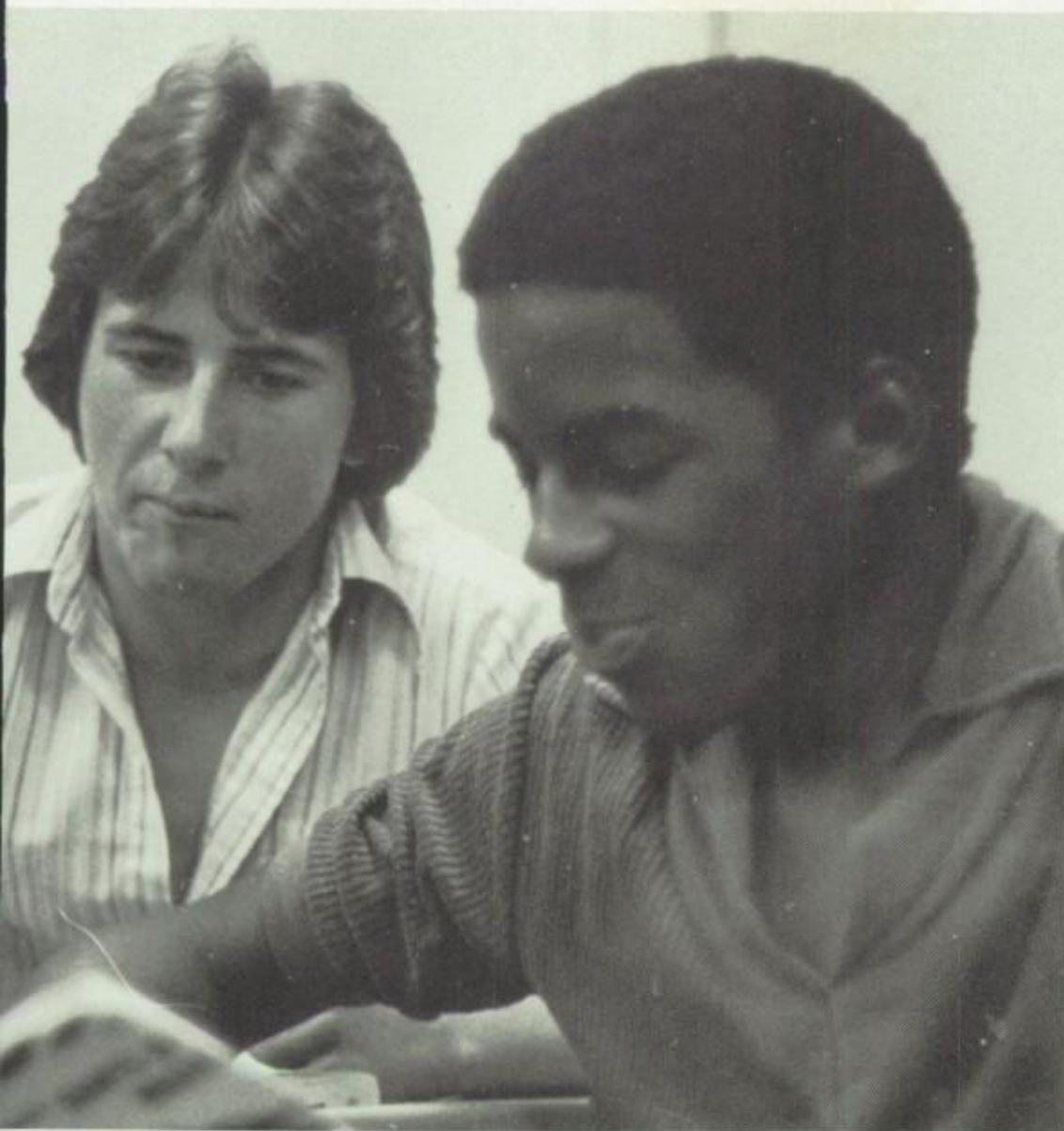


Tom Bolfig
Blake Boone
Albert Borroto
Terry Bow
Lisa Boyd



Carter Boyer
Bill Bradford
David Brady
Monica Branch
Corey Brennan





Juniors Billy Gumbert and Manuel Glaze share an English book as they look over the pages. Though there are different English courses offered, all require reading books.



Connie Brewer



September Brooks



Sherry Brown



Danna Budd



Lauri Buffington
Phyllis Burel
Lissa Burr
Phillip Bush
David Byrd



Kim Caldwell
Jeri Calvert
Kim Carder
Devonna Cargal
Cindy Carter



Kristin Caso
James Caster
Mercy Chacko
Alan Chapman
Doug Chism

Tae Chun
Keli Clay
Deidre Clayton
Donny Coggsell
Todd Collins



Ronald Conaway
Jenny Cooper
Tristie Cooper
Joan Copp
Connie Cornell



William Cornell
Alice Crawford
Wid Crawford
Tammy Creed
Ronnie Cuello



Valerie Davault
Scott Davis



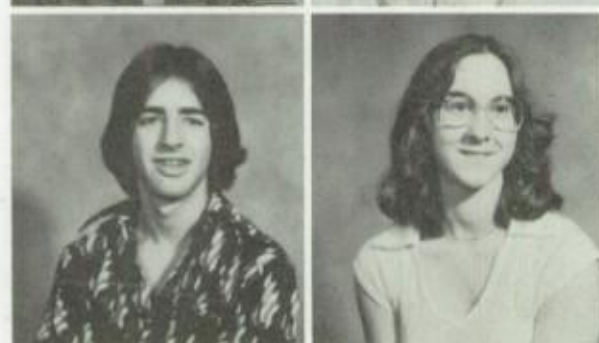
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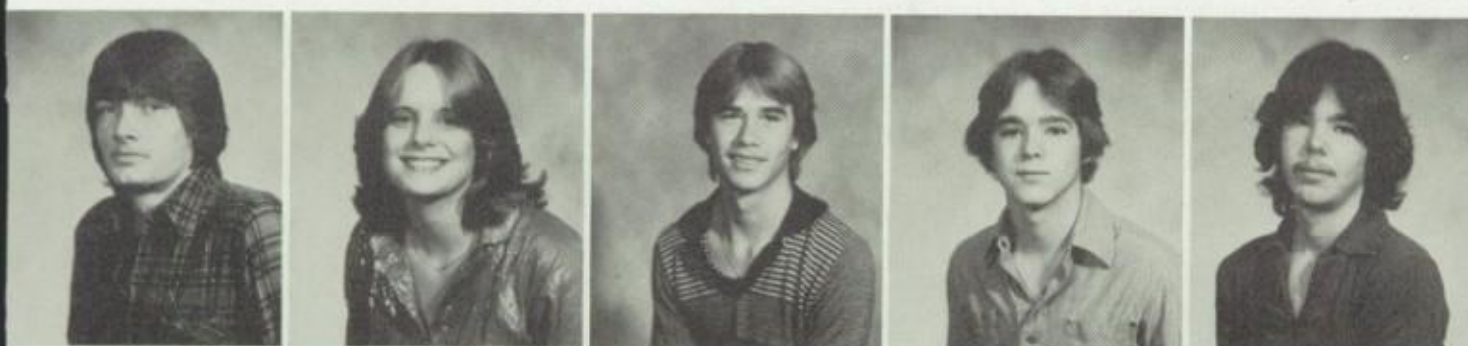
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Myra Dean



Mike DelValle
Lisa DeLisi



While chewing on her pen, Lori Love tries to concentrate on a magazine article in the library.



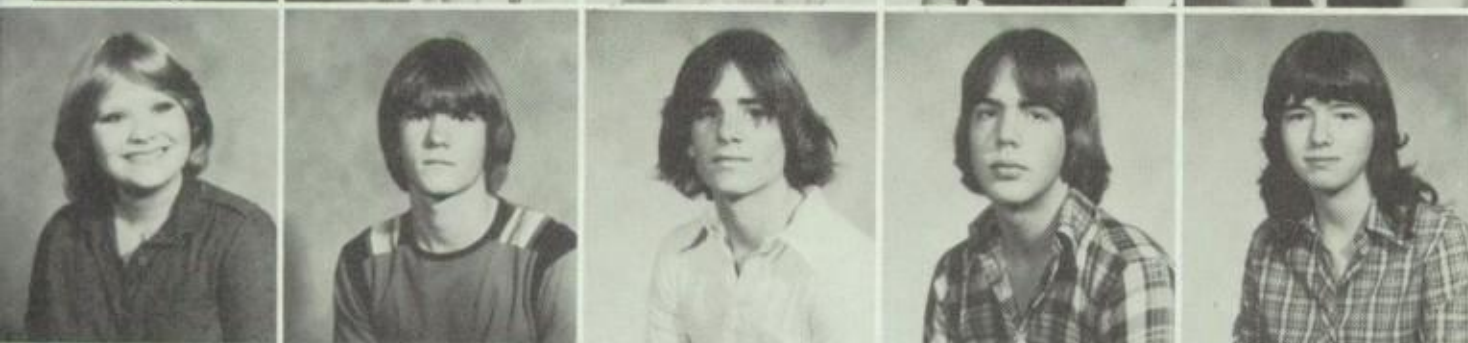
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Mark Dillard
Brian Donahue



Karen Duke
Natalie Duncan
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James Edwards
Maria Edwards
Bobby Elder
Allison Elliott



Christi Ellsworth
David Erickson
Mike Faubion
Matt Fausak
Margaret Felton



Tammy Ferguson
Maria Ferrer
Anita Fife
Lauren Fiore
Sandy Flippen



Mike Flores
Karen Floyd
Lane Folsom
Liz Forton
David Francher



Anna Francis
Tammy Francis
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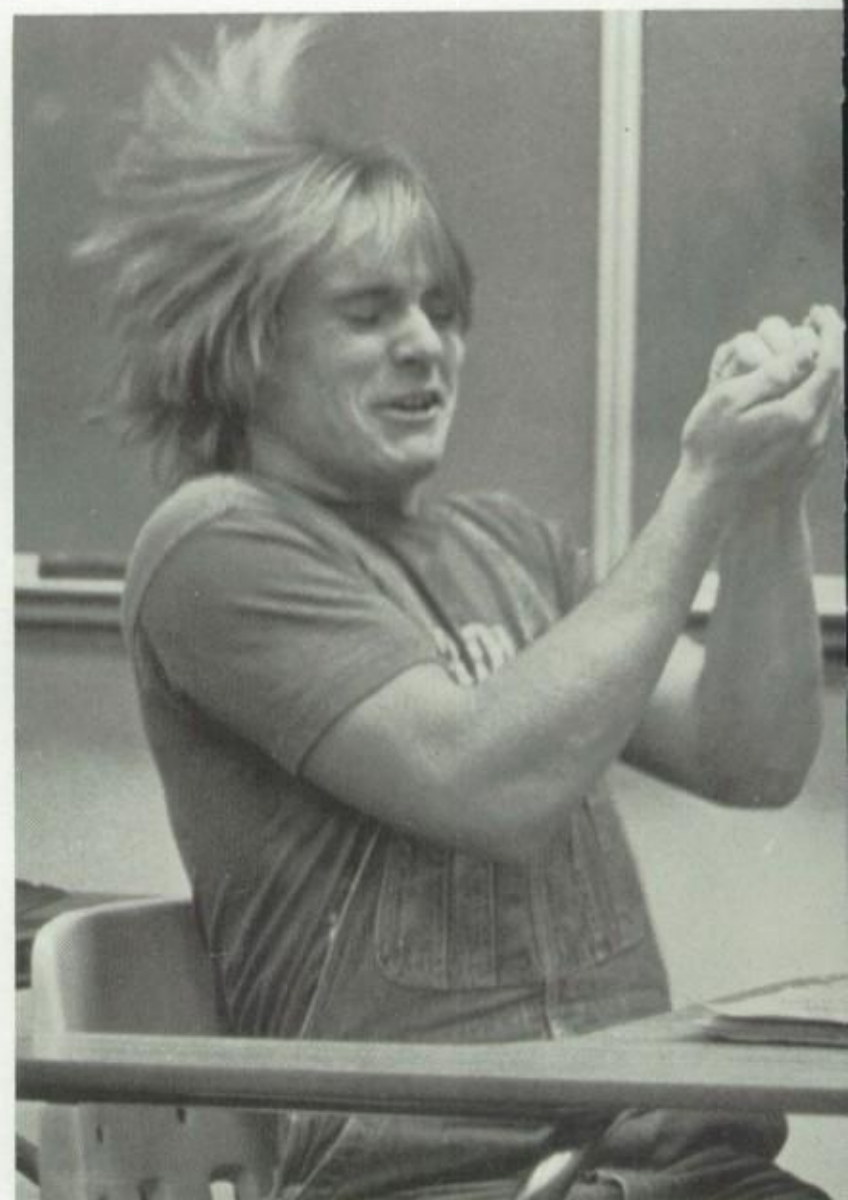
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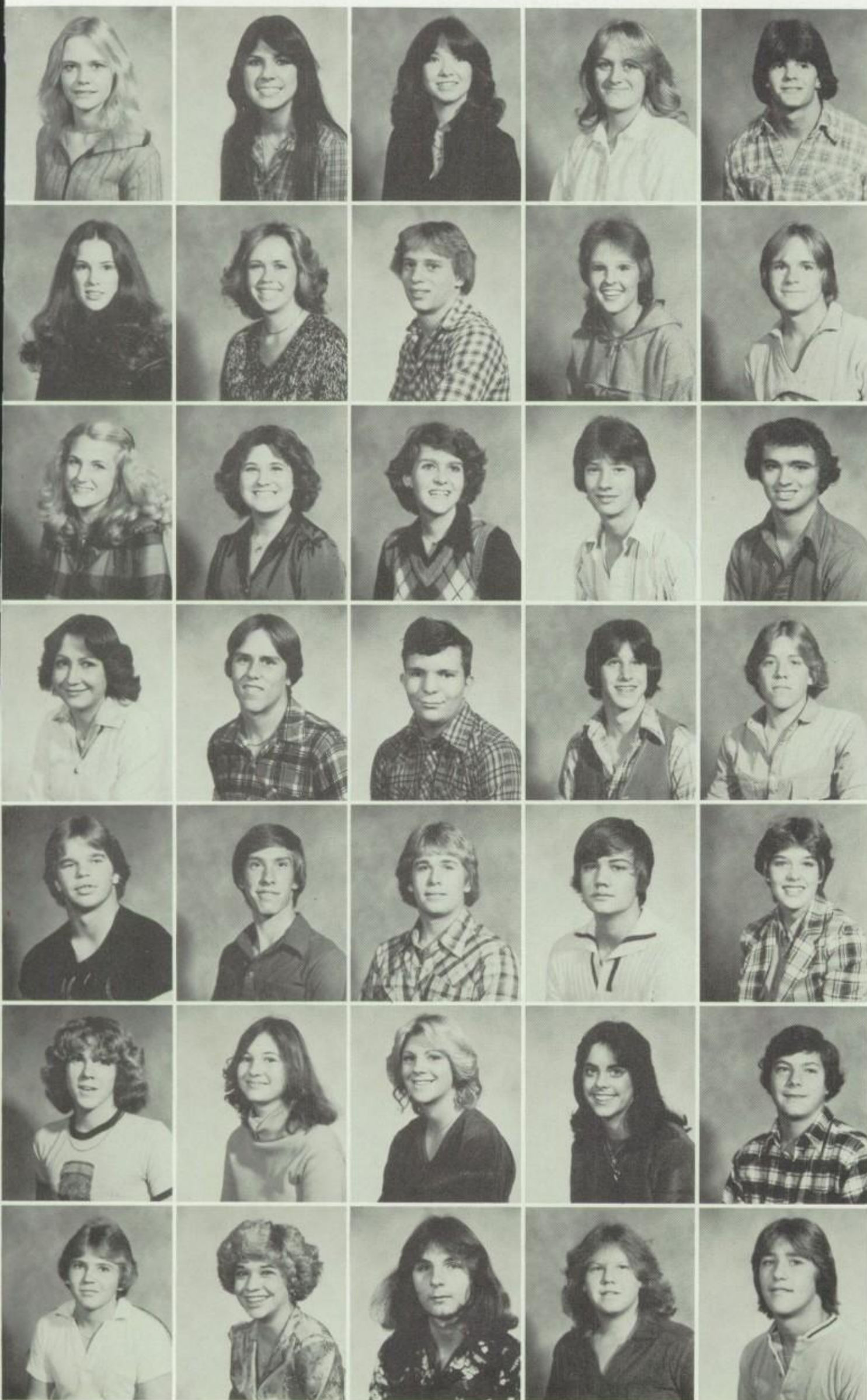


Wayne Gratigny
Scott Gravley
Melody Gregg
Gregg Griffin
Sherri Grunnah



Bouncing back in his chair, junior Jimbo Hawes quickly catches a piece of chalk. His expression reveals the surprise.





Shari Hackworth
Debbie Hale
Kathy Hale
Theresa Hall
Ed Hanson

Teri Hanson
Cari Hardeman
Jerry Harvey
Kathy Hathcock
Jimbo Hawes

Carolyn Haynes
Beth Henderson
Lisa Henderson
Miles Hennis
Mark Henry

Renee Henson
Tim Higgins
Dennis Hogan
Jeff Hogan
Lee Holbert

John Holipski
Horace Holland
Tye Holmes
Charles Honza
Lynn Hood

Dana Hopkins
Cindy Horn
Theresa Hoss
Cindy Howard
David Howard

Jesse Hudson
Sherlyn Hughes
Mike Hulsey
Don Hunt
Jon Hutcherson

Theresa Jasper
 Stacey Johnson
 Tracey Jobson
 Margaret Jonan
 Paula Jones



Todd Jones
 Janey Jordan
 Anil Joy
 Charles Kendall
 Scott Kephart



Rick Kilgore
 Chulmin Kim
 Joesph Kim
 Roger Klein
 Jon Krum



Jerry Kuhl
 Jimmy Ladd
 Karen Lafferty
 Ana Lamazares
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Cindy Lange
 Sonja Lassiter
 Sheila Lavello
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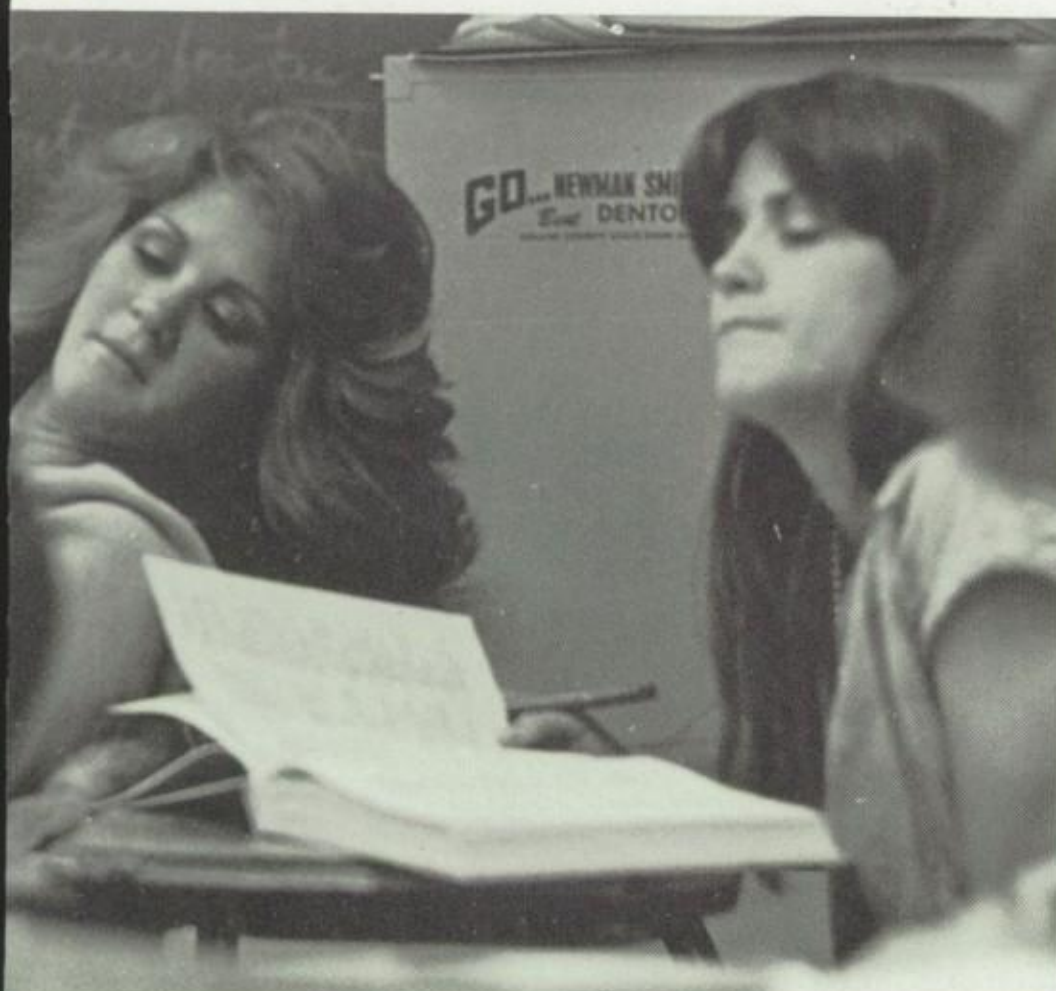


Sang Lee
 Jimmy Lewis
 Mark Limsky
 Randy Linder
 Tamera Littlejohn



Greg Loewe
 Chris Lond
 Dana Long
 Mike Longan
 Craig Lott





Juniors feel Gold prices

Decisions, decisions. Confused juniors spent days contemplating who to buy from, what to put on it, where to put it, when to buy it and why it cost so much. "It" was the class ring. Balfour came to NSHS to display their many selections. Fuller's Jewelers and Monroe Jewelers offered other styles. It was difficult to select what to put on our ring. Sports, clubs, mascots and feelings were what to choose from. Some preferred their ring on their "ring finger." Others wanted it on their "middle" or "index" finger. Some chose a "pinky ring." We were constantly reminded of the rising price of gold which was \$409 an ounce. To pay the lowest price possible we would hurry and purchase our rings. Still, these were not easy decisions to make.

Beth Garman and Liz Turner secretly discuss last weekend while pretending to study.



Lori Love
Carol Loveless
Kevin Luallen
Debi Lyons
David MacElvaine

James Markley
Mike Marsh
Cheryl Martin
Tom Martin
Mike Martinez

Yolanda Martinez
Dennis Maxwell
Kendall May
Donna McAughey
Steve McClay

Hollie McCullough
Mark McCullough
Craig McFarlin
Shari McGrew
Keith McInnish

Karla McLaughlin
Traci Milburn
Diane Millaway
Mitch Miller
Steve Miller



Wilbur Minderman
Billy Mitchell
James Mitchell
Randy Mitchell
Julie Mitten



Yukie Miura
David Montesino
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Jackie Moore
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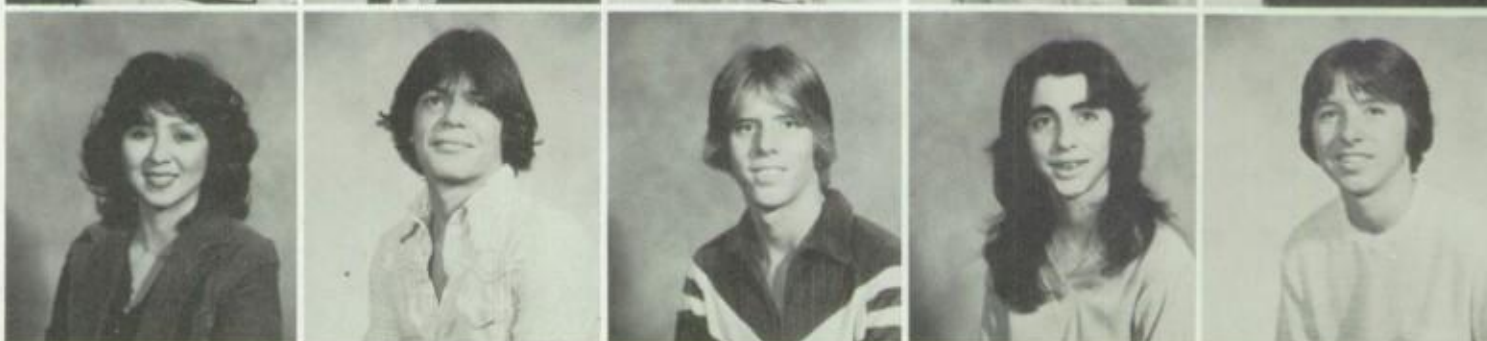
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Jackie Nitsch



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Kelly Norrid
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Jeff Nottingham
Robert O'Bannon



Pam O'Brien
Danny O'Connell
Mark Olson
Maria Paisan
Darrell Parker





Rhonda Parkey
Jay Parsley
Pam Payne
Jimmy Perkins
Mark Phanco



Greg Pier
Doug Pinarre
Lucia Plaza
Tammie Plumlee
Chris Podgorny



Michelle Pollock
Tommie Pope
Bob Price
Cindy Priest
Joey Puente



Pam Rachael
Amy Radcliffe
Starla Ragan
Roland Ramirez
Colleen Randell



Sonja Ray
Bob Raymond



Michelle Redding
Troy Reeves



Ryan Reed
Theresa Reiser



With complete concentration, junior Mark Phanco works steadily and calculates on his record keeping assignment.

Renee Rever
Gene Reynolds
Rick Riccardi
Tracy Rich
Chris Richardson



Billy Riddell
Steve Rigby



Lawrence Rimmer
Sarah Rittenhouse



Darrin Roark
Ricky Roberts



As all students are required to take exams this year, Jon Hutcherson expresses the frustrations of exam day.

Jose Rodriquez
Monica Roehrich
Cathy Rogers
Julie Rogers
Vilma Rogina



Jeff Rose
Julie Ross
Mike Rubenstein
Scott Rubenstein
Ronnie Ruff



Mark Runkle
Jeff Rutherford
Gregg Salmi
Doyle Sappington
Eric Schuenemann





Sandy Schultz
Sharon Scott
Brian Scudder
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John Shine



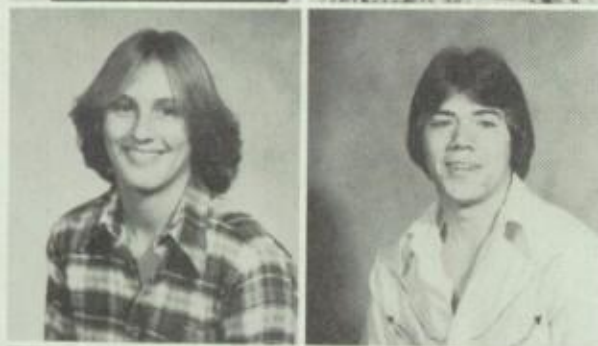
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Jerry Tonubbee



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Rose Torrico

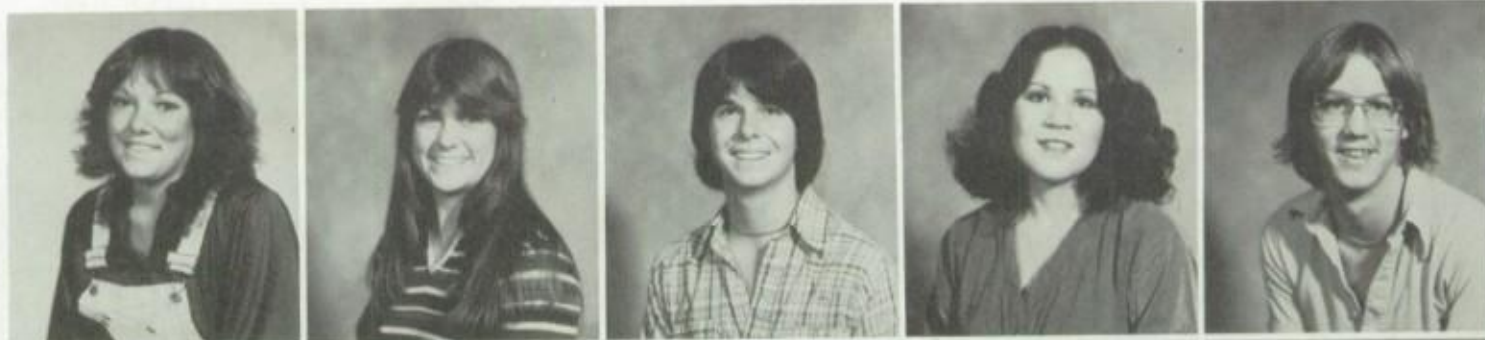


Robert Tuck
Beth Turicchi



Junior Jana Wolcott works diligently on her history study questions with the help of the library's references.

Anita Turner
Liz Turner
Tom Twedt
Beverly Uland
Darrel VanDusen



Bobbi VanEs
Marianne VanScoy
Martha VanScoy
Michelle Vaultot
Bill Vlasak



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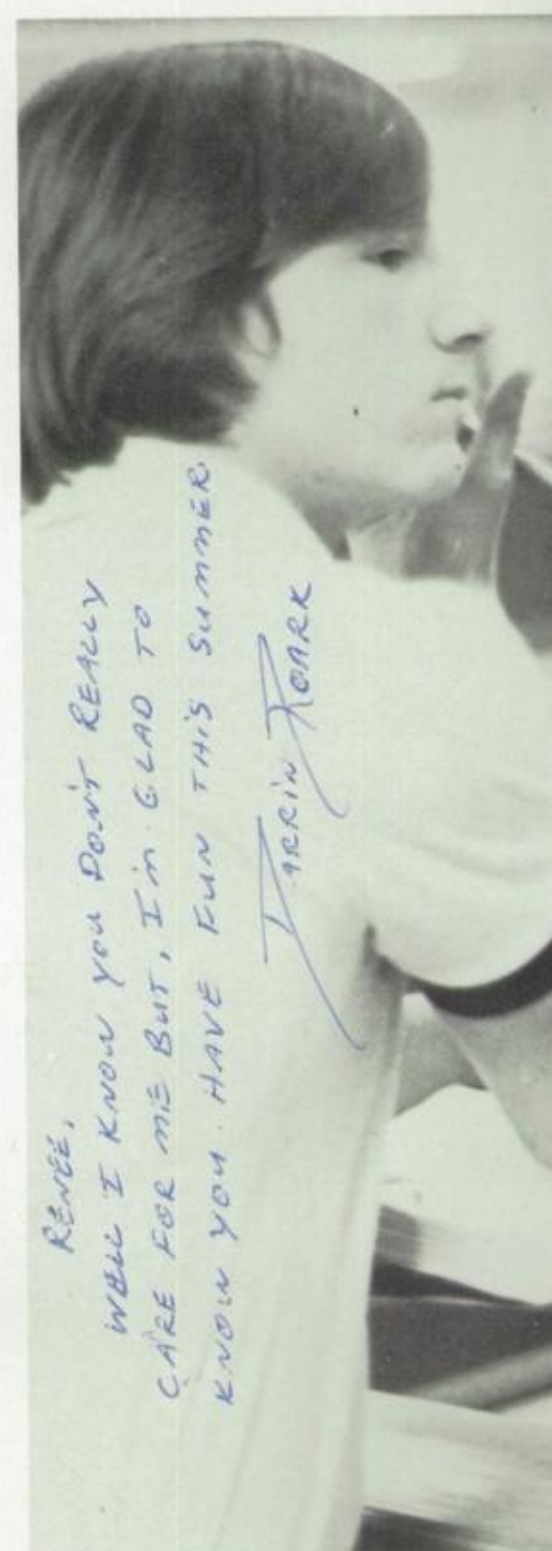
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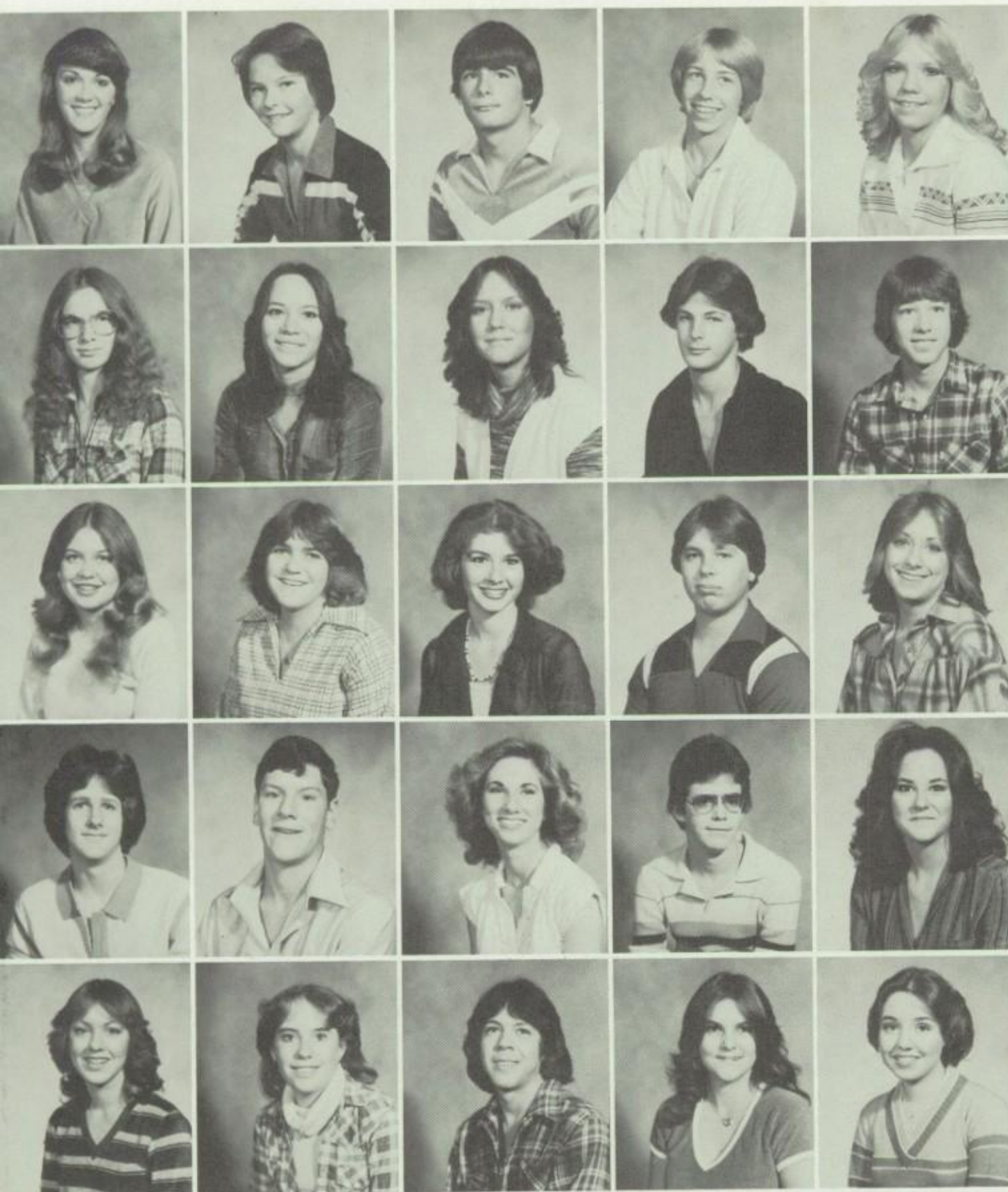
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Kim Wascher



John Waskow
Colleen Watts
Kim Weindorff



While standing around the balcony, junior Darrin Roark wonders about his unfinished homework.



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 Greg Wheeler
 Shawn Wheeler
 Shawna Whitaker

Tammy White
 Mariette Whorton
 Ana Wickware
 Jeff Wiggins
 Jeff Wilcox

Melanie Willaert
 Kyla Williams
 Kim Williamson
 Chuck Willis
 Cindy Wilson

Eric Wilson
 Brian Wohnsiedler
 Jana Wolcott
 Tim Wolf
 Leanne Woodard

Alison Woods
 Joanie Worthington
 Art Wylie
 Tammy Yager
 Lori Young



The library has many uses. Reading, tutoring and research are just a few. However, junior Theresa Hoss appears to be in a day dream as she uses the library to study.

Go-Carting — Hours of get away for soph



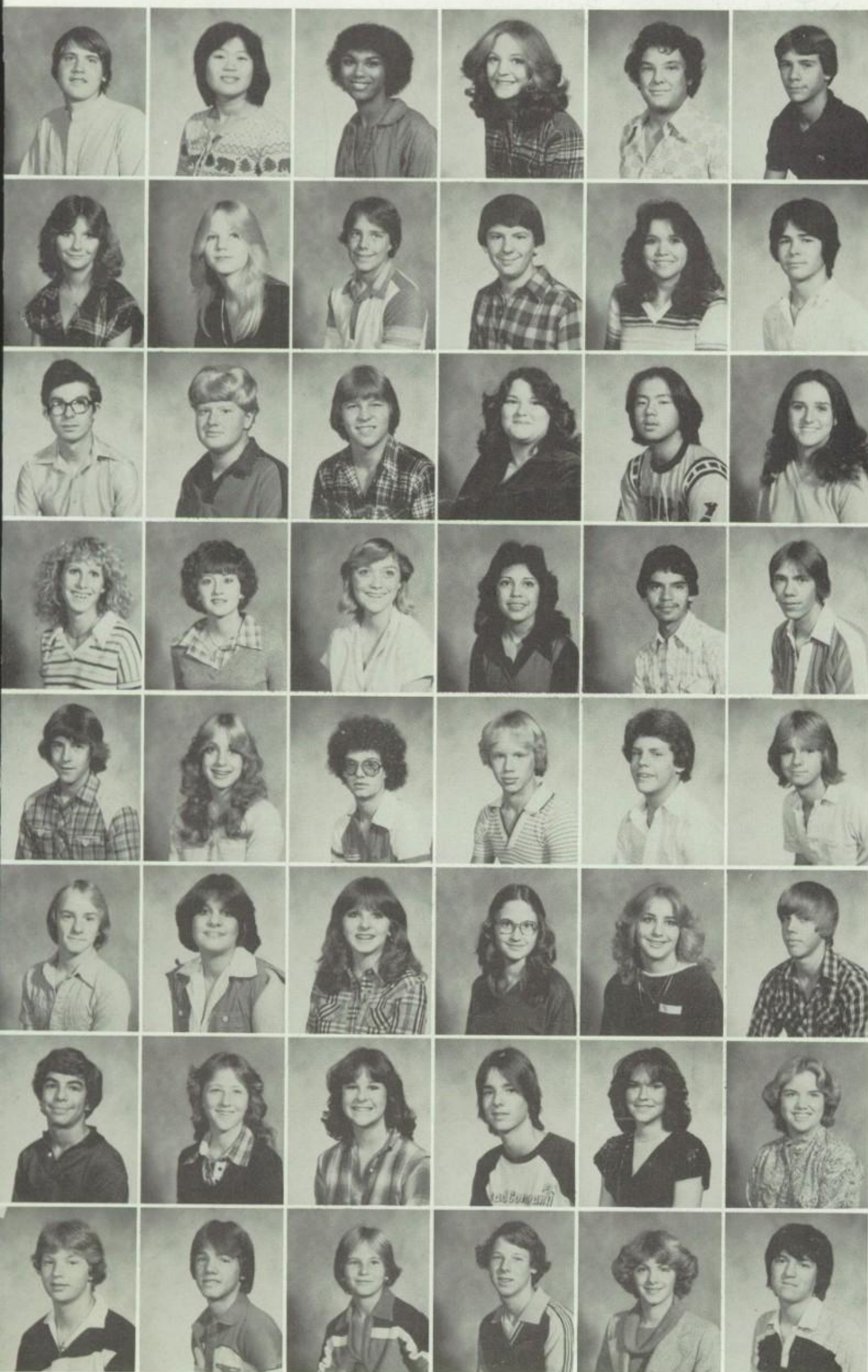
Class Favorites

Tracy Gutschlag and Mark Aston race to break away from the monotony of school. Go-carting looses frustration and complications of the day. Nominees: Debbie Craze, David Mullens.



Best All Around

Robbie Johnson and Robbie Wilson try to get far from responsibilities of work, homework and extra activities by going for a ride in a sooped-up go-cart. Nominee: Heather Alexander.



Andy Abbott
 Ruri Abe
 Betha Abron
 Angie Adkins
 Lee Adkins
 Scott Albosta

Heather Alexander
 Gail Anderson
 Steven Anglin
 Billy Ansley
 Cindy Arebalo
 Andy Arnold

Roger Arnold
 Ken Asleson
 Mark Aston
 Clara Autrey
 Thomas Bailey
 Tracy Barbay

Karen Barbee
 Laura Barker
 Shirley Barnes
 Josephina Barrera
 Oscar Barrera
 Leighton Batey

Greg Batson
 Candy Battershall
 David Baxter
 Brian Bean
 John Beaty
 Robin Becknauld

Ronnie Becknauld
 Angelica Bernhard
 Allison Berry
 Laveta Berry
 Sherry Bickel
 James Biddle

Steven Bloom
 Christine Boggs
 Denise Boisseau
 Kurt Bolen
 Theresa Bowman
 Allison Box

Bryant Boyd
 Brad Branch
 Stan Breedlove
 Scott Brinker
 Regina Brock
 J. C. Brooks

*Renee,
I'm glad I know you got to this year
but we had a big argument
I'll come to love you
D. B. Love*

Alan Brown
Dawn Brown
Tammy Brown
Iva Budilovsky
Randall Barks
Jay Burns

Eddie Burris
Charles Bybee
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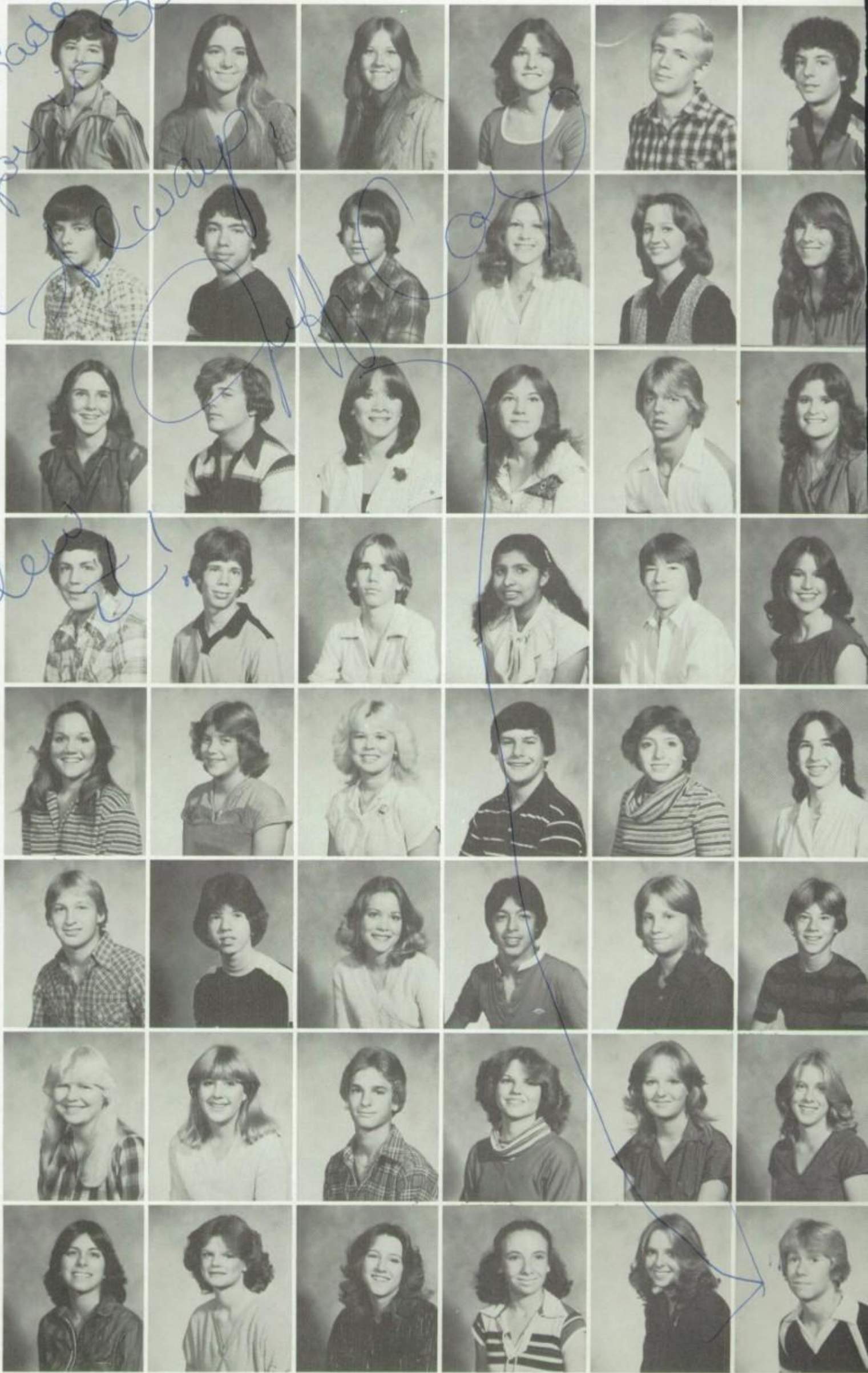
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Karen Clarkson

Woody Clayton
Tim Cline
Carolyn Cobb
Victor Cobos
Daniel Cole
Jim Connelly

Patty Cook
Gayle Cooper
Paul Cooper
Reyna Cooper
Maury Cornett
Yvonne Cornwell

Miriam Corpion
Lorraine Cotterhill
Shari Courts
Kim Cowen
Becky Cox
Jeff Cox





Steven Crabtree
Deborah Craze



Kenny Cromwell
Michael Crossland



Glynn Crutsinger
Kenia Curbelo



Sophomores Debbie Riley,
Mike Goetz and Tiffany
Royals work on a lab during
science class.



Derek Cypert
Phoung Dang
Raymond Davis
Andy Dawson
Lazaro DeLaGarza
Carrie Deal



GiGi Deckard
Melinda Delgado
Sandy Demarzo
Kay Dennis
Deborah Derrick
Gloria Diaz



DeDe Dickson
Kenneth Dotson
Cora Dougherty
Christy Dowdle
Mike Dube
Melanie Dubes



Ronald Dubes
Renee Duponte
Debra Duzenack
Dennis Dvorack
Randy Edwards
Vance Edwards



Clay Elder
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Elias Flores
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Toni Guevara



Tracy Gutschlag
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Debbie Hall
Robin Hankins
Jeff Hanson
Terri Harker



Deborah Harris
Jim Harvey
Carol Harvill
Bill Hawkins
Cheryl Hawkins
Mary Hayes



Curtis Hays
Tammy Hedrick
Bobby Heisler
Jan Hendricks
Carrye Henegar
Julia Hensley



Natalie Hickson
Kathy Hobbs
Reg Holland
Laura Holmes
Janice Holt
Jay Honeycutt





Chris Hontz
Lori Honza
Gregory Hoss
Nicole Howard
Tim Howard
Scot Hrbacek

Tommy Huchingson
Regina Huettenmueller
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John Keaveney
Carrie Keene
Mike Kemp

Carrie Kennedy
Tracy Kephart
Mike Kidd
Scott Kilgore
Michelle Kim
Donna Kim

Rhett Kinkade
Valerie Kinstley
Toni Kolb
Jim Kramer
Jody Kuhl
Manon Lacasse

Gerry Ladd
Jana Ladd
Stacey Lamirand
Kirk Landman
Julia Lane
Danny Langum

Michael Larue
Shirl-Layden
Laura Leal
Cynthia LeBlanc
Louise LeBlanc
Carl Lee



Dennis Lee
Cynthia Leggett
Mike Letourneau
David Levins
Dan Lewis
Kim Linders



Laura Logan
Alex Lopez-Rogina
T. J. Lopez-Rogina
Tony Lopez-Rogina
Vivian Lopez-Rogina
Julie Loughridge



Bobby Ludwick
Tom Mackey
Matthew Mako
Anna Martin
Erin Martin
C. J. Martinez



Michelle Martinez
Larry Mason
Jill Massie
Michael Masters
Greg Mayberry
Steve Maynard



Glenn McBride
Kevin McClendon
Larry McClish
Troy McDougald
Michael McGinn
Elaina McGrew



Theresa McKay
Kevin McManis
Andrew McMullen
Dale McMullen
Terry Meador
Julie Michaelis



Loree Middaugh
Karen Mielke
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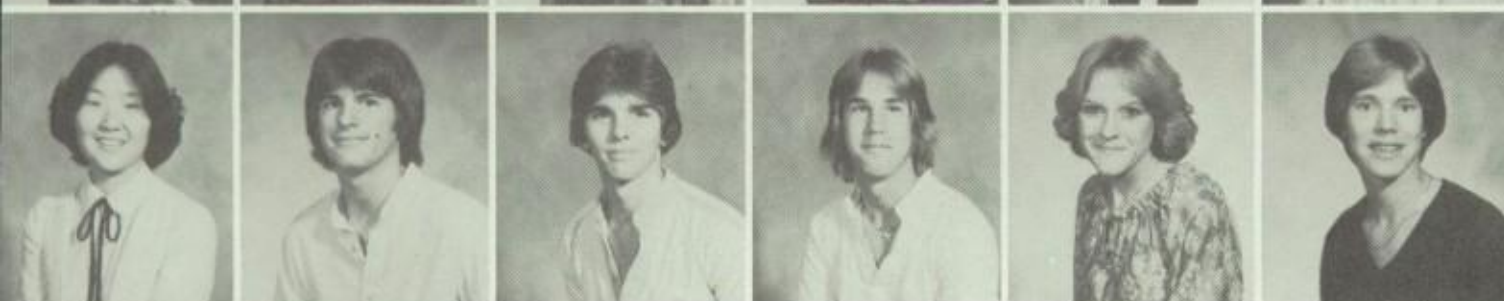
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Esther Ontiveros



Pat Outler
Becky Owens
Penny Owens
Richard Owens
Debbie Paciella
Denise Pallitto



Laura Park
Todd Parker
Chris Parks
Perry Parrigin
Bambi Pate
John Patrick



Shawn Patterson
Susan Paulette

Peter Paulsen
Ray Person

Cathy Peterson
Tish Pierot

Sophomores Tammy
Yannessa and Theresa
Bowman enjoy the
excitement of a JV game.

Frances Pinkerton
Kimberlee Pinneke
Brett Pittman
Allan Platt
Randy Plumlee
Pam Poarch



Kurt Poetschke
Stephanie Point
Cheryl Polley
Nancy Posivak
Kathy Powell
Marti Powell



Melinda Price
Tony Prichard
Joe Privitt
Melanie Pruitt
Roland Puente
James Rains



Lanita Rainwater
Kelli Ralston
Sherri Ramsey
Sharlene Ray
Laura Raylean
Lisa Redding



Shannon Rees
Cathy Reichenbach
Lisa Reina
Marian Reiser
Martha Rice
Lorraine Rich



Bud Richardson
Becky Richey
Deborah Riley
Wanda Rivera
Debbie Roark
Sharon Robards



Lanorre Robelon
Ann Roberts
Melanie Roberts
Denise Robertson
Diane Rodriguez
Laura Roman



Dori Rood
Trine Ross
Todd Rosson
Tiffany Royals
Shari Rubenstein
Kim Russell





Junior Ruth
Dawn Rutherford
Scott Rutherford
Tom Sacco
Ricky Salmi
Tracy Salverson



Maria Scamardo
Daniel Scheske
Susan Schlinke
Jill Schneberger
Bryan Schoel
James Schulz



Eric Seebook
David Seely
Shelly Seibert
Karen Sides
Jim Sigmon
Pam Simmons



Tim Sisco
Kim Skinner
Laura Slocum
Robert Smart
Kevin Smith
Tom Spellman



Kay Splawn
Michael Spradlin
Traci Sprague
Mike Spurgeon
Debbie Stafford
Terry Stallcup



Jefferey Stampley
Marian Stephenson
Pam Sterry
Kim Stinnett
Sharon Stotts
Charles Sublette



Lisa Sullivan
Jerald Sweeten
Jeff Stephens
Janet Taylor
Ronnie Taylor
Karin Thacker



Dana Thompson
Susanne Thornhill
Clay Thurman
Ivan Torrico
Lori Trader
Grace Tsoi

Diana Tucker
Thomas Turicchi
John Tutton
John Tyler
Mark Uland
Mylene Van Dijk



Auther Vaughn
Craig Vaught
Thomas Vineyard
Diane Vissers
Sandra Voelkel
James Wadle

Newest soph gives A "Lift" to Frosh

Making a big entrance to NSHS this year was sophomore Marshall Land. The 6'8" 273 pound 15 year old arrived from Houston early in the year.

Marshall played defensive and offensive tackle on the JV football team. Marshall enjoys fishing and singing. He proved his singing ability by singing "Hound Dog," during a Rick Presley concert.

Sophomore Marshall Land assists freshman Gary Crouch in reaching the elevator button.



David Wagner
David Walls
Rulene Walters
Karen Waltrip
Cindy Welker
David Werner



Rhonda West
Candi Westfall
Brenda Westmoreland
John Whitaker
Clare White
Yvette Whorton



Becky Wilkinson
Buddy Williams
Greg Williams
Mellanie Williams
Sherri Williams
Scott Wilmans





John Wilson
Rob Wilson
Doug Wimberly
Lisa Winter
Stacey Winter
Jim Winters

Denise Witham
Bryan Witherspoon
Scott Wolfe
Karon Wohkittel
Mary Woods
Christi Worthey

Karen Yahnke
Tammy Yannessa
Jeff Zizmer
Maria Zornes



GiGi Deckard and Cathy Moore perform cheerleading routines at a JV football game.

Skating — a fun way to escape for frosh



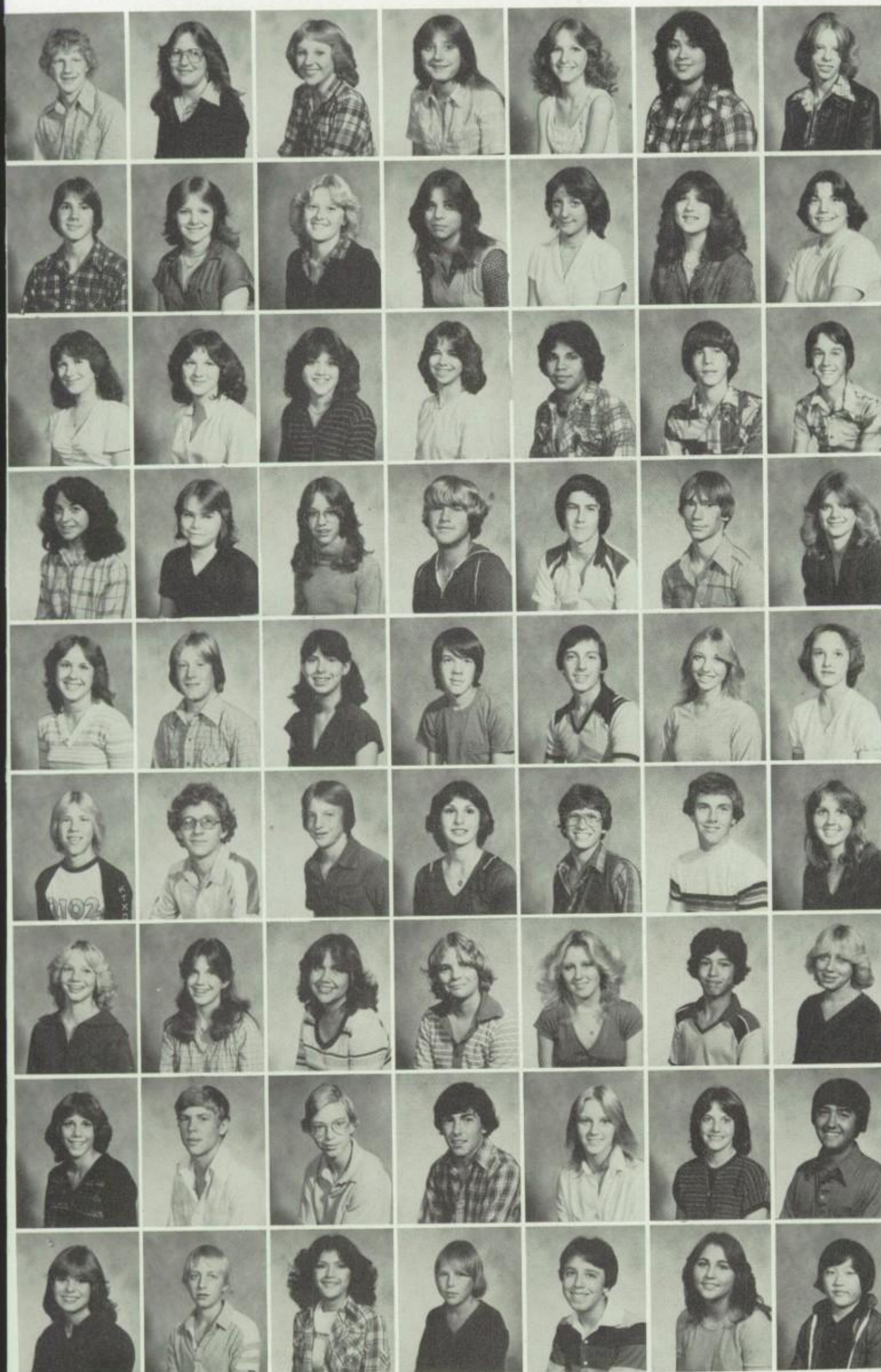
Class Favorites

A. C. Garza and Susan Sill put on their skates to enjoy a fun evening at Josey Skateland. Nominees: Dee Dee Alexander, Jan Cnningham, Allen Harris, Kindall Holbert, Keith Johnson and Robert Smith.



Best All Round

Susan Sill and Richard Moitz can't wait to roll away from the stifling atmosphere of school. Nominees: Jan Cunningham, A. C. Garza, Kindall Holbert, Keith Johnson, Mike McGregor and Jari Wilson.



Doug Ackerman
Joy Adkins
Dee Dee Alexander
Lisa Alexander
Tori Alexander
Lisa Almendarez
Hurricane Archer

Mike Armalavage
Dawn Ashmore
Gail Asleson
Lisa Bailey
Lynn Baker
Angela Ball
Shawn Ball

Barbie Ballard
Pattie Ballard
Sherrie Bame
Lorri Barnes
Alfonso Barrera
Joe Bauer
John Bauer

Kristin Baumler
Bryan Beard
Becky Beck
Charlie Bennett
Joe Bennett
Scott Beske
Rhonda Bibby

Judy Bickel
Johnny Birdsong
Missy Boggs
John Borden
Mike Boutis
Maureen Boyd
Lanesa Boydson

James Boydston
Brad Bridges
Darran Brown
Lyn Brundage
Todd Brunner
Steve Bryant
Monica Budilovsky

Leslie Burk
Sherry Burkett
Laura Burr
Mark Buss
Martha Byrd
Tito Caballero
Kathy Campbell

Stacey Canalizo
Ward Cannon
Jim Cargill
Keith Carlson
Vicki Carlton
Kellie Carrell
Nicky Carrozza

Teresa Carter
Greg Caso
Lisa Castro
David Chavanne
Craig Chester
Amy Childers
Hyangmasn Chuh

Bobby Clanton
Lisa Clark
Kelli Cochran
Johnny Coker
Cathy Collis
John Combett
Pat Connelly

Vaughn Cooley
Christa Core
Richard Cornell
Mark Cornett
Kevin Coward
Patricia Cox
Tina Creed

Julia Crim
Gerald Crossman
Gary Crouch
Jan Cunningham
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Stacey Curlee
Gary Davenport

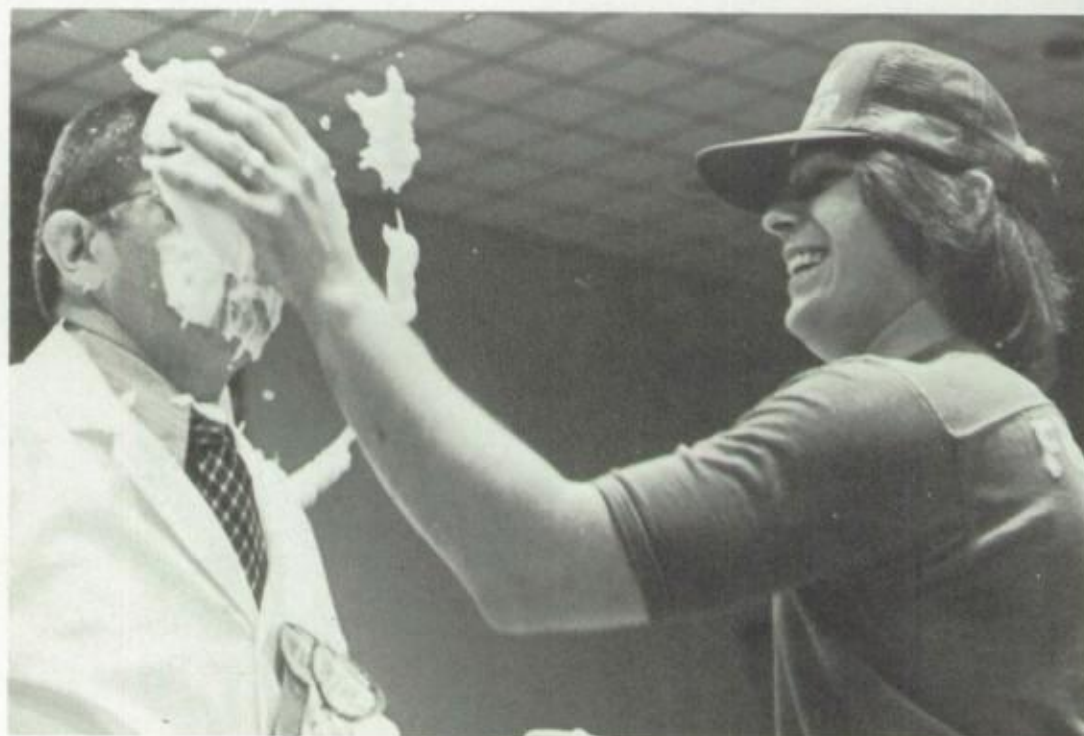


Freshmen Capture Spirit

The Freshman class ended the football season winning the Class Competition, the Homecoming Door Decorations Contest and the Spirit Link Contest in which they raised \$2100. Frosh #1, All the Way Big Green and Srs. 83 are the Best! were familiar signs seen in the Pep Rallies.

"I think our spirit is so high because we have a good football team and more people attend our games now," said Robin Sheppard, freshman. "We also have a lot of pride in our team," said Tami Tooke, freshman. "It makes us feel better to know people are behind us when we're out on the field," said Jim Nevins, freshman football player.

The freshman football team had winning ability all season, the team felt it was because they were supported by their class.



Science Department members led classes in competitions. Mr. Tropper, freshman science teacher, has the privilege of creaming Mr. Elliott's face.

Brad Davidson
Debi Davis
Diane Davis
Greg Davis
David Dawely
Joe Dawson
Liz Dawson

Natalie DeLarge
Cindy Denson
Dale Devine
Ernie Diaz
Donna Dickerson
Marilyn Dinda
Don Diviney





Barbara Dixon
Brett Doerr
Scott Donoho
Sam Dooley
Cindy Douglas
Kristi Dubes
Lisa Duhon



Robby Duncan
Ginger Duponte
Kenny Durand
Tree Duvall
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Bobby Edwards



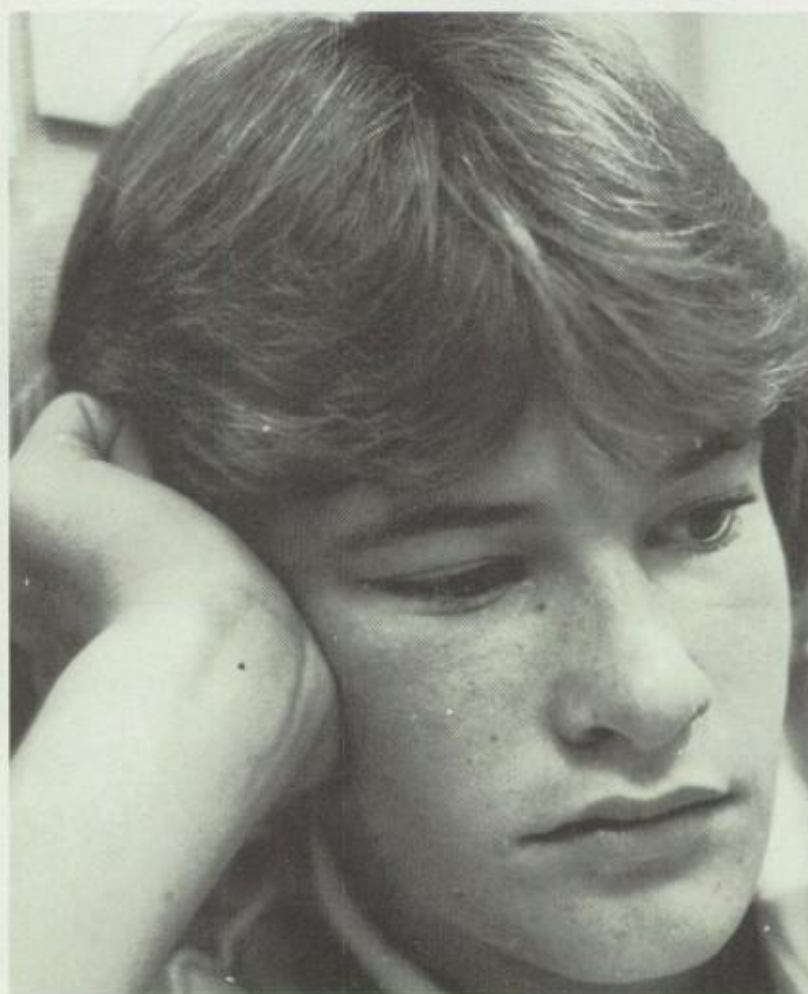
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Casey Elliott
Kris Erickson
Yvonne Essman
Bobby Evans
Karen Evans



Melanie Evans
Jeanine Evoli
Debbie Felt
Henry Fernandez
Al Filkohazi
Colleen Ftizsimmons
Mary Flores



Cindy Foster
Charla Francis
Linda Francis
Ed Frazee
Kevin Freeman
Lisa Fuhrman
Christie Fultz



Renee Furey
Kaye Gailey
Debby Gajewski

Mike Gajewski
Eric Gale
Bill Gallina

Troy Garis
A. C. Garza
David Garza

Robert Gehring
Richard Gilham
Tim Glasgow

Bored with everyday class, Troy Garis dreams of weekend fun.

Chuck Glidewell
Alexander Gonzales
Silvia Gonzales
Virginia Gonzales
Robin Gorishek
Clay Gosnay
Jenny Grady

Tami Graffeo
Jill Graham
Martin Graham
Paul Graham
Anne Gratigny
Sonie Graves
Sherri Gravley

Kevin Green
Richard Greene
Dale Grimes
Debbie Grimes
Deborah Grisham
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David Guthrie

Adrian Gutierrez
Daniel Haefs
Tracey Haley
David Hall
Tracy Hamilton
Leah Hammond
Marty Hammond

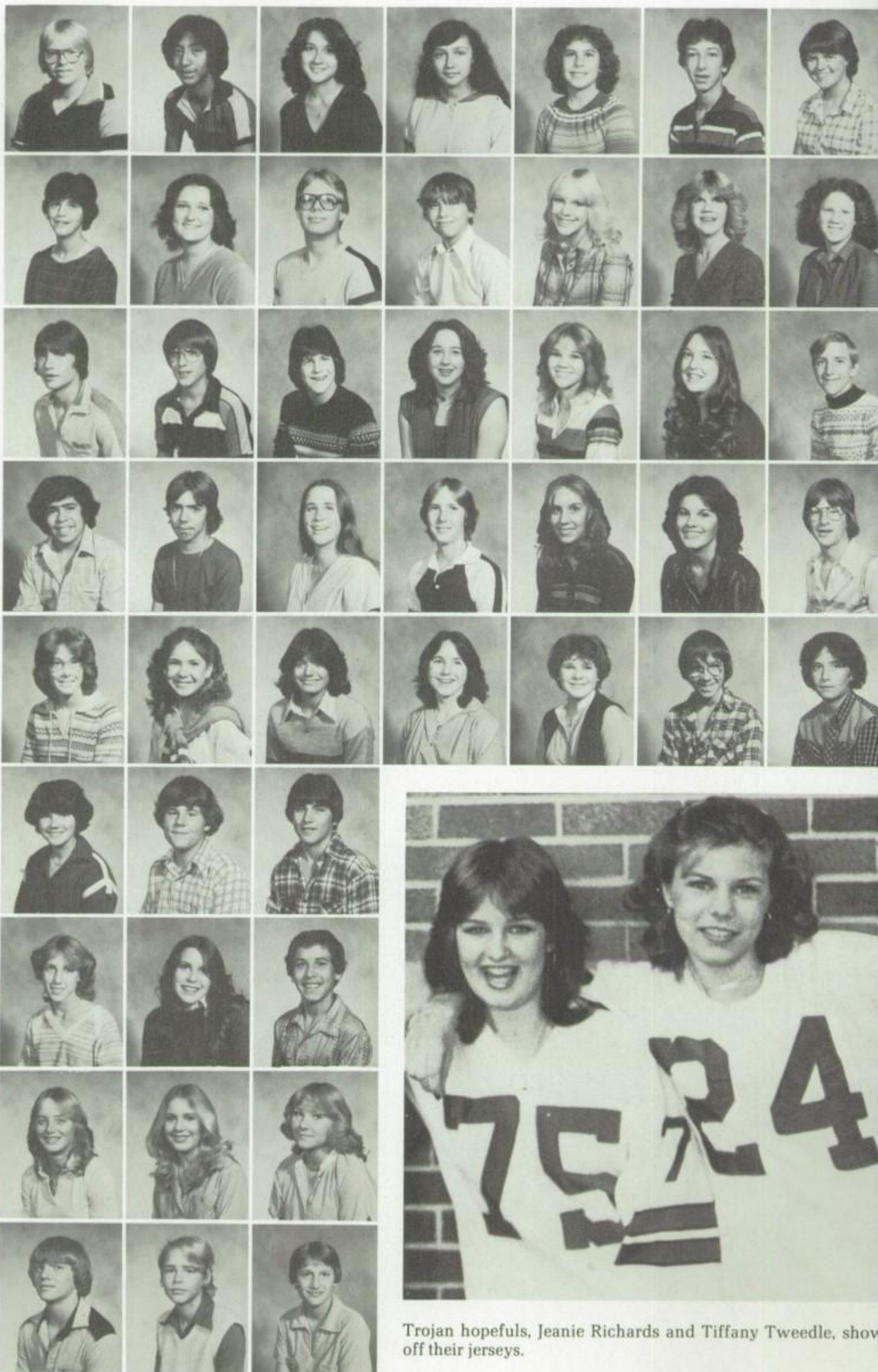
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Christy Harder
Glenna Harris
Lisa Harris
Craig Hartsell
Scott Hayney

Patty Henderson
Jayson Henry
Rick Higgins

Vicki Hightower
Kim Hobbs
Ray Hobbs

Donna Hogan
Kindall Holbert
Kim Holland

Wayne Honeycutt
Willie Hopper
Carl Horn



Trojan hopefuls, Jeanie Richards and Tiffany Tweedle, show off their jerseys.



Angela Howard
Russell Howells
Julie Hrebec
Tim Huber
Donna Huhingson
Gaston Huckabay
Craig Hufft

Angie Intravaia
Robin Ivy
Greg Jackson
AmJu Jacob
Jenni Jeffcott
Vince Jennings
Keith Johnson

Robin Johnson
Steve Johnson
Julie Jones
Kim Jones
Ron Jones
Ajj Joy
Deborah Junkin

Micheal Karmann
Scott Kay
Jay Keefer
Mark Keefer
Patty Keim
David Keith
David Kelly

Sharon Kelly
Hugh Kennedy
Jackie Kettman
Michelle Kilby
Dale King
Eugene King
Stephen Konstans

Ruth Korsmu
Colin Kovic
Brad Kruger
Mary Ladd
Teann LaGuardia
David Lamb
Leslie Lambert

Susan Langford
Rosie Lara
Chris Lash
Marcy Lash
James Lassiter
Scot Laun
Mike Lavello

Colette Lawrence
Rodney Leader
Sharon Littlejohn
Andy Loehr
Debbie Long
Charlie Lopez
Sergio Lopez

Kathy Lynch
Vickie Mahon
Janet Mailloux
Brenda Malone
John Malone
Fred Manderfeild
Scott Marlar

Jill Marshall
Marilyn Martin
Tony Martin

Mary Matthews
Mitch Mayberry
Mike Mayes

Hal Mayo
Phyllis McBride
James McCauley

Marycarol McGiboney
Kim McGlothlin
Mike McGregor

Jeff McInnish
Mike McKay
Kent McKinnis
Curren McMahon
Dottie McMillan
Pat McMullen
David McNickle

Chris Mejia
Gary Mercer
Kent Mercer
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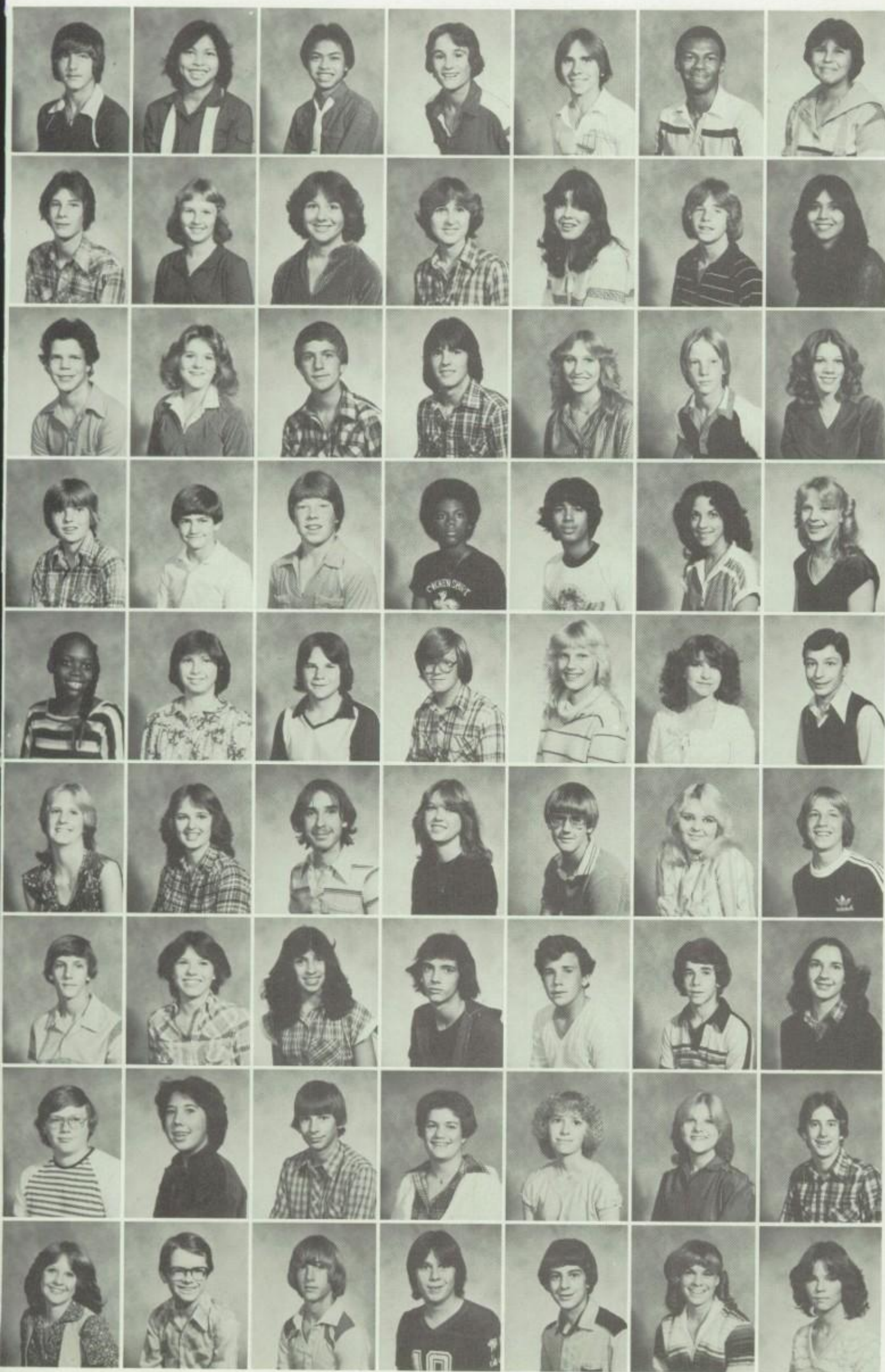
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Bambi Mozelle
Peter Munoz
Brenda Mygate
Zane Nail
Barry Nelson
Shari Nelson

Jim Nevins
Cary Newsom
Ha Nguyen
Tien Nguyen
Angie Nichols
Roy Nichols
Ginger Nitsch



Robin Sheppard, freshman cheerleader, concentrates while the measurement is taken for a first down.





Charlie Nixon
Joyce Obar
Romar Obar
Jim O'Brien
Johnny Ogle
Purnell Oliver
Becky Ontiveros

Gary Orsborn
Lillian Ottinger
Carole Owens
Regina Parker
Melinda Parks
Randi Patton
Sylvia Pena

Thomas Pentecost
Raynelle Perry
Steve Phanco
Scott Phillips
Becky Pierson
Mike Point
Anne Porter

Mark Prather
Sam Price
Shawn Prothro
Fred Purvis
Rueben Ramirez
Laura Ramos
Jan Randall

Sandra Ray
Jackie Redmond
Gary Reece
Steve Reese
Monica Reimers
Melanie Reinke
Paul Rendessy

Susan Rhyme
Jeanie Richards
Mike Ringo
Cindy Ritchie
Jay Roberts
Denyse Robinson
Marty Rockwell

Gregg Rogers
Denise Rose
Natalie Russell
Peter Sacco
James Sanders
Steve Scamardo
Lisa Schmidt

Mike Schmitz
Janet Scholten
Tony Scott
Suzanne Scudder
Lynda Sexton
Samantha Shaw
Steve Sheeran

Robin Sheppard
Robert Shinault
Jeff Shipley
Steve Short
Steve Shortman
Susan Sill
Anna Simonsen

Johnny Sitton
Stacia Sivess
Steven Slay
Brad Smith
Chad Smith
Jackie Smith
Lester Smith



Lynette Smith
Melody Smith
Robert Smith
Rusty Smith
Tiffanie Smith
R. J. Smithers
Monica Snelson



Lisa Soli
Phillip Sorgen
Dwayne Sprabary
Dan Stafford
Natalie Staley
Tim Stampes
Peggy Stanley



Sherry Stanley
Regina Steel
Dave Steely
Alison Stephens
Rhonda Stephenson
Valerie Stewart
Terri Stoneback



Karen Stroud
Cindy Sublette
Brian Sullivan
O. J. Sultan
Tim Surber
Donna Taber
Elham Taeed



Jan Tallent
Tim Tanner
Robert Taylor
Charles Thompson
George Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Tami Tooke



Theresa Toone
Chris Trejo
Marc Trezza



Rogina Tuck
Charles Tucker
Donna Turner



Tiffany Tweedle
Sue Ann Ulmer
Patty Van Deilen



Marycarol McGiboney smiles for the good-looking photographer.



Julie Hrebec must put forth an extra effort to hold her first place position on the varsity tennis team.

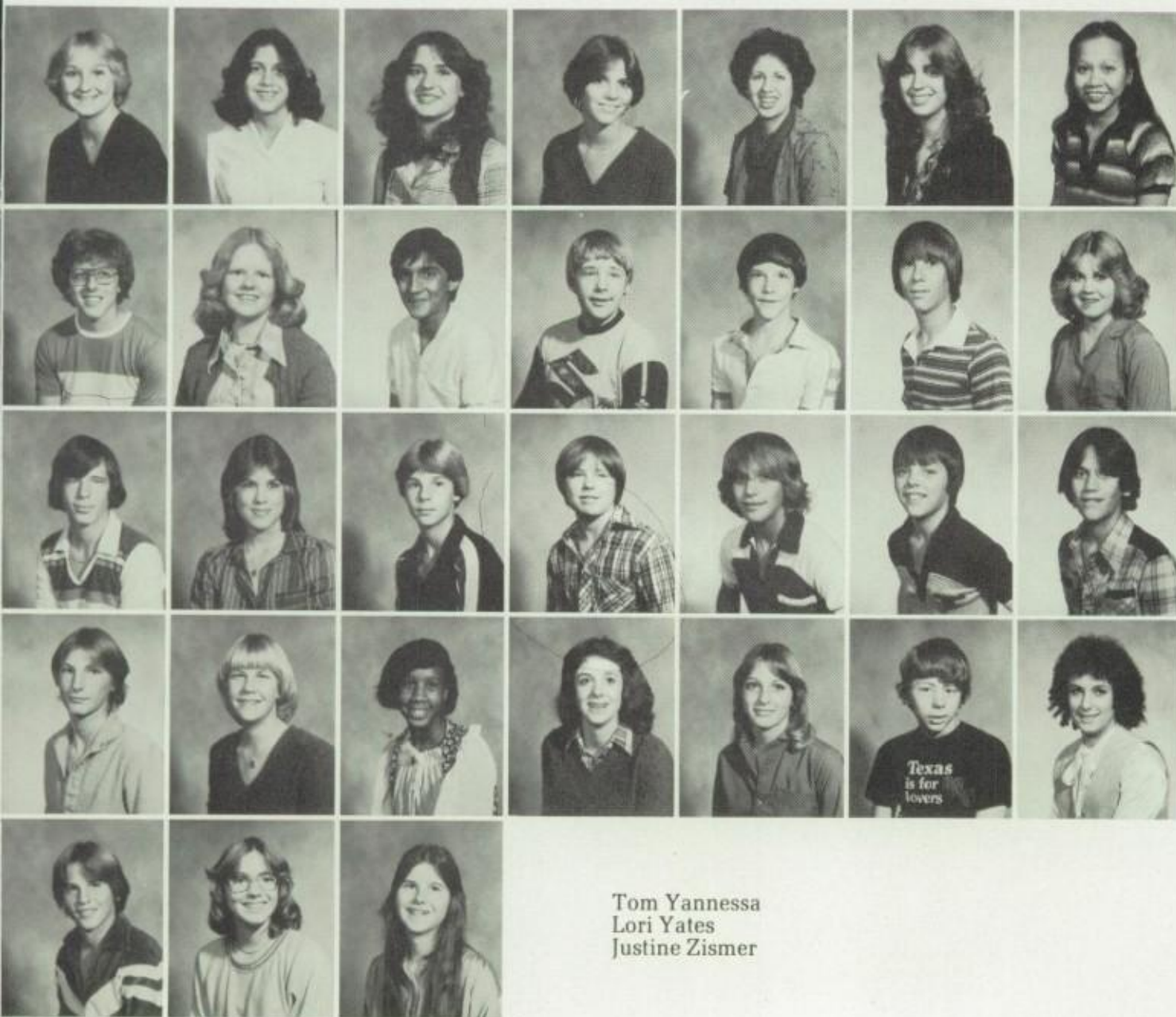
Frosh lead in tennis

Outstanding talent and performance enabled Julie Hrebec, Jill Marshall, Mike "Macho" Mayes and Susan Rhyme to participate on a varsity level, even though they were freshmen. This unique situation helped each student gain maturity and experience in each area they participated.

"I am discouraged when beaten by a freshman," commented one upperclassman on the varsity tennis team. Julie, Jill, and Mike all play doubles on the tennis team. Mike received the nickname "Macho" because of his special talents.

Susan Rhyme, freshman varsity cross country member, ran daily to build up her endurance, so she could hold her position on the team.

All of these freshman students were recognized for their outstanding ability, hard work, and desire to excel in sports.



Dana VanNoy
Rita Vasquez
Hellen Vergos
Julia Versteegh
Jackie Viera
Daphne Vought
Chan Vuong

Damon Wadyko
Tereas Wagner
Tahir Walji
Richard Walker
Jeff Waskow
Kevin Weaver
Lori Welker

Robert Wendt
Kelly Whatley
Jeff Wheelan
Ron White
Todd White
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Aaron Wickware

Barry Wiggins
Roberta Willer
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Jari Wilson
James Wright
Martha Wynn

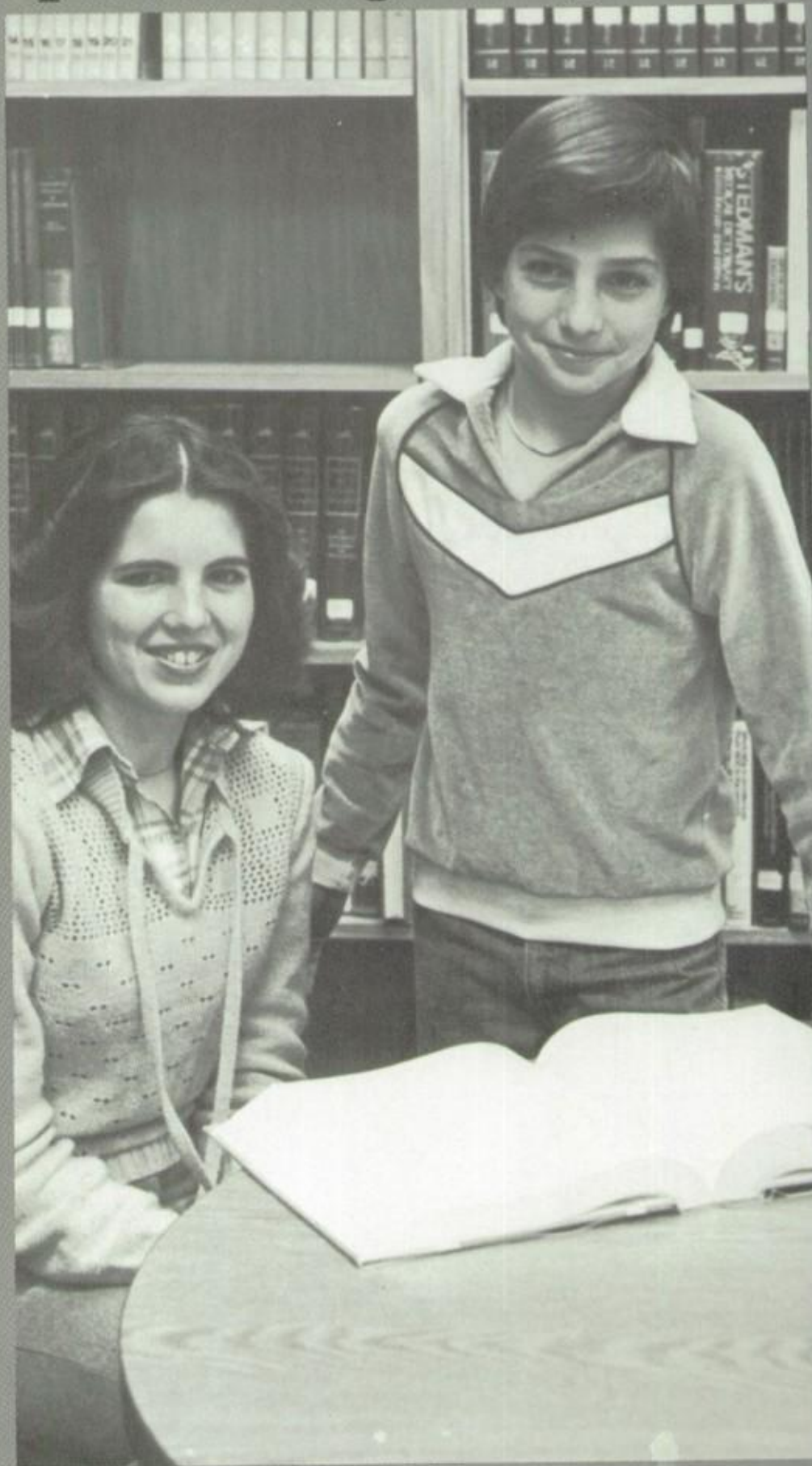
Tom Yannessia
Lori Yates
Justine Zismer

Fantasies provide escape for eighth grade



Class Favorites

John Drew and Tammy Crawford try to decide where to escape to on the globe. Nominees: Jen Archimbaud, James Arledge, Emily Axelson, Kellie Badgett, Cari Bailey, Todd Bash, Brenda High, Kim Ivy, Larry Lee, Cheryl Penland, Ricky Pope, Amy Reeves, Bryan Skinner, John Smith.



Best All Around

Jamie Burch and John Ferguson search for places they will escape to in the future in the research room. Nominees: Emily Axelson, Kellie Badgett, Chris Bryer, Christi Coltrin, John Drew, Brenda High, Robert Karmann, Jeff Lewis, Chris Martin, Cheryl Penland, Ricky Pope.



Mark Abbott
Scott Abercombie
Jim Abernathy
Lisa Acosta
Cindy Anderson
Jen Archimbaud
James Arledge



Ed Atkinson
Elizabeth August
Emily Axelson
Kellie Badgett
Cari Bailey
Vicky Baker
Shannon Bancook



Yvonne Romine and Mary Martinez laugh as the other team is trampled by NSHS.

Jerry Barton
Todd Bash

Sam Battaile
Ruthie Beaty

Kathy Beazel
Robert Bennett

Robert Bennett
Chris Berry



Yolinda Berry
Carolyn Bockmen
Paula Boling
Greg Bolle
Andrea Borel
Lyn Borel
Mitzie Boren



Tracy Bowen
Terri Breedlove
Shelly Breedlove
Mike Brighton
Kenny Bruen
Kelly Brunner
Chris Bryer



Christine Buczkowski
Patty Burbridge
Jamie Burch
Barbara Burnett
Terry Burnham
Gary Bush
Dena Carlson

Dave Carter
Karen Carter
Shannon Carter
Lisa Cervantes
Sam Chapman
Moon Chung
Suzie Chung

Elena Clark
Jodi Clayman
James Clendenen
Sa Cole
Christy Coltrin
Jackie Condreay
Cheryl Connelly

Karen Cornett
Kim Cozart
Tammy Crawford
Debbie D'Agostino
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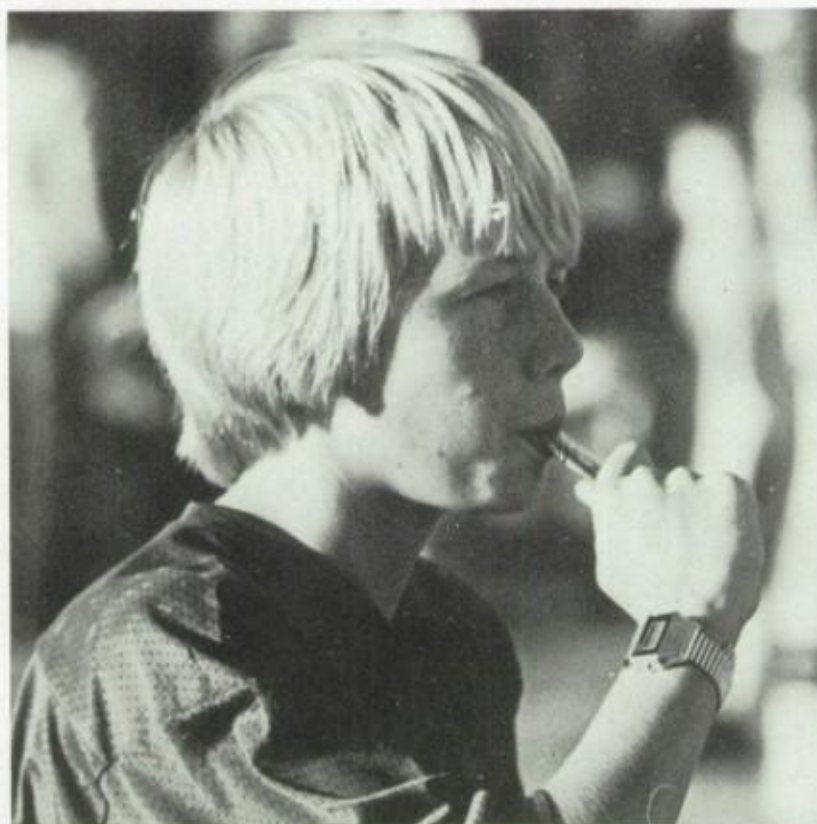
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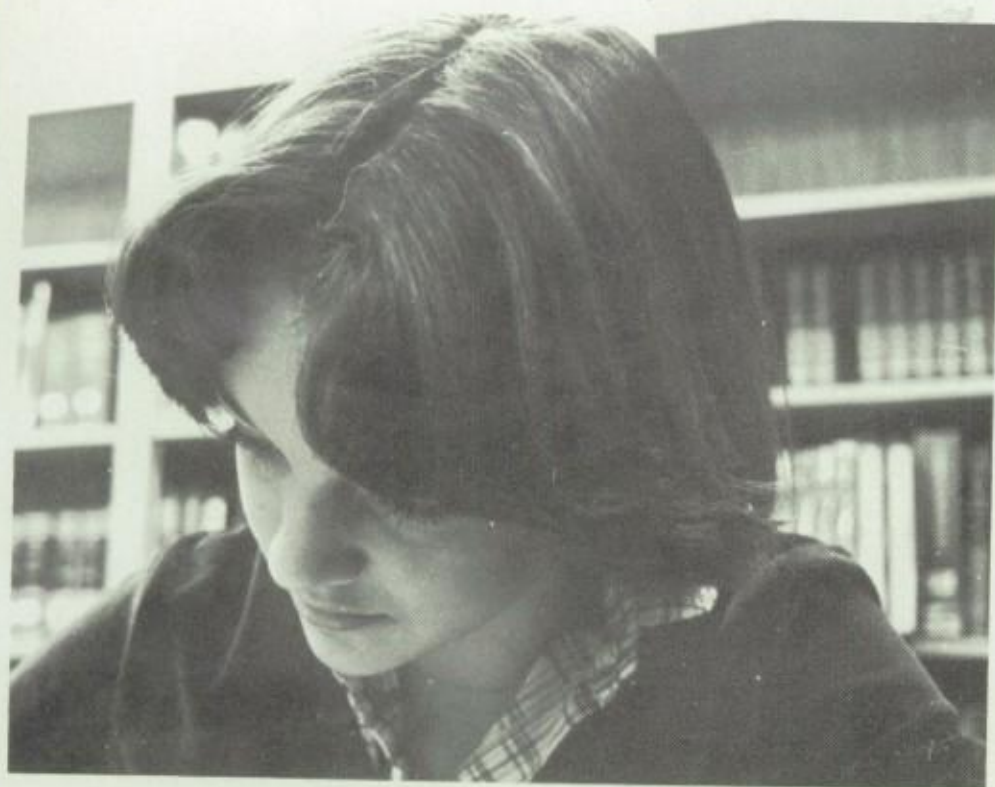
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Leslie Garner

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David Glaze



Dave Carter intently watches a football game.

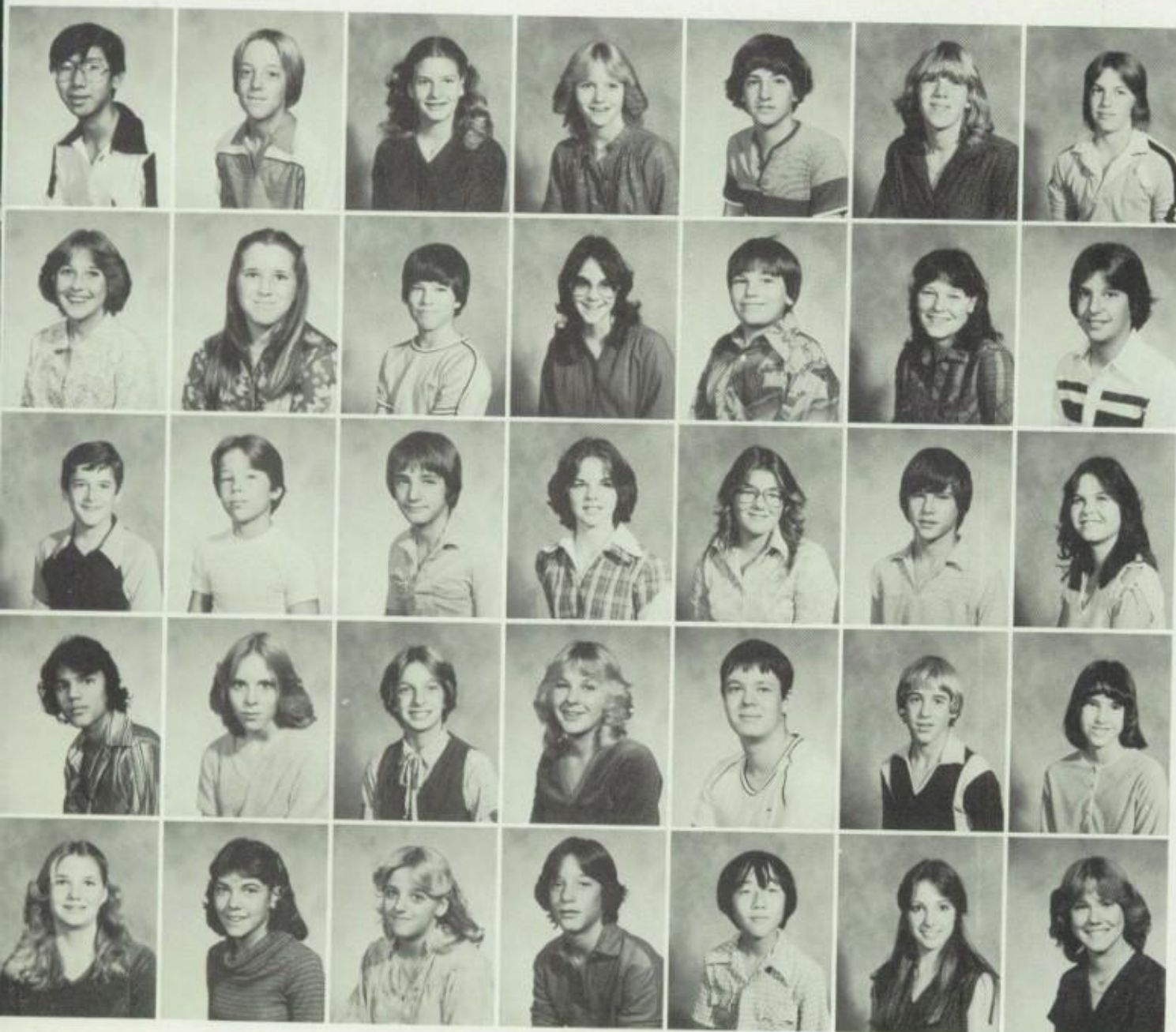




Elena Clark researches for her term paper in her honors history class.

Researchers in the History field

Trips to the University of Dallas and Brookhaven College to research libraries were among the activities of the eighth grade Advanced History class taught by Dr. Percy Pentecost, Ms. Shelly Modisette and Ms. Linda Sullivan. This class was designed to teach advanced skills of research and note taking with the concluding product of a term paper. The students were allowed to choose a topic they enjoyed in history, such as: The Influence of Women on American History, The Colonial Family, and The Philosophical God-Father of the American Revolution. Although this was the first year Dr. Pentecost expects it will continue because of the educational value it has in teaching basic skills and preparing for an advanced history class on the high school level.



Bill Go
David Goodson
Veronica Granachy
Donna Grimes
David Grippy
Kate Guetersloh
Jeff Hakul

Nan Hardaway
Donna Hardee
Greg Hargrove
Jana Hathcock
Scott Haynes
Sally Hayes
Chris Heasty

Mark Henderson
Johnny Henderson
Hon Henderson
Larina Hendley
Cathy Henry
Greg Hanry
Lisa Herd

Juan Herrara
Helen Herron
Marie Hervey
Brenda High
Terry High
John Hirsch
Shari Hollingsworth

Joyce Holmes
Susie Howard
Suzette Howerton
Shawn Hughlette
Norman Huh
Cristy Hutchins
Kim Ivy

Suja Jacob
Scott Janeway
Mike Jarrell



Suzi Jayroe
LeAnne Jennings
Diane Johra



David Johnson
Sheeba Johnson
Scott Johnson



Wesley Johnson
Teresa Jones
Robert Karmann



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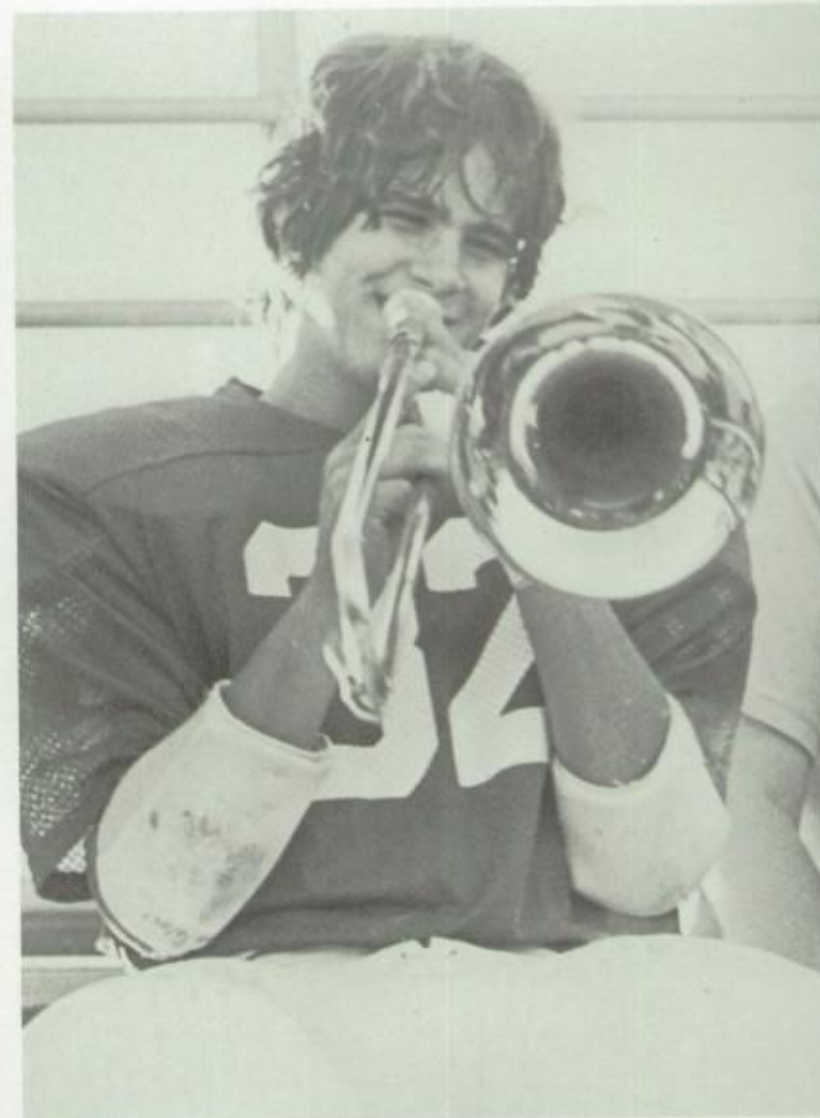
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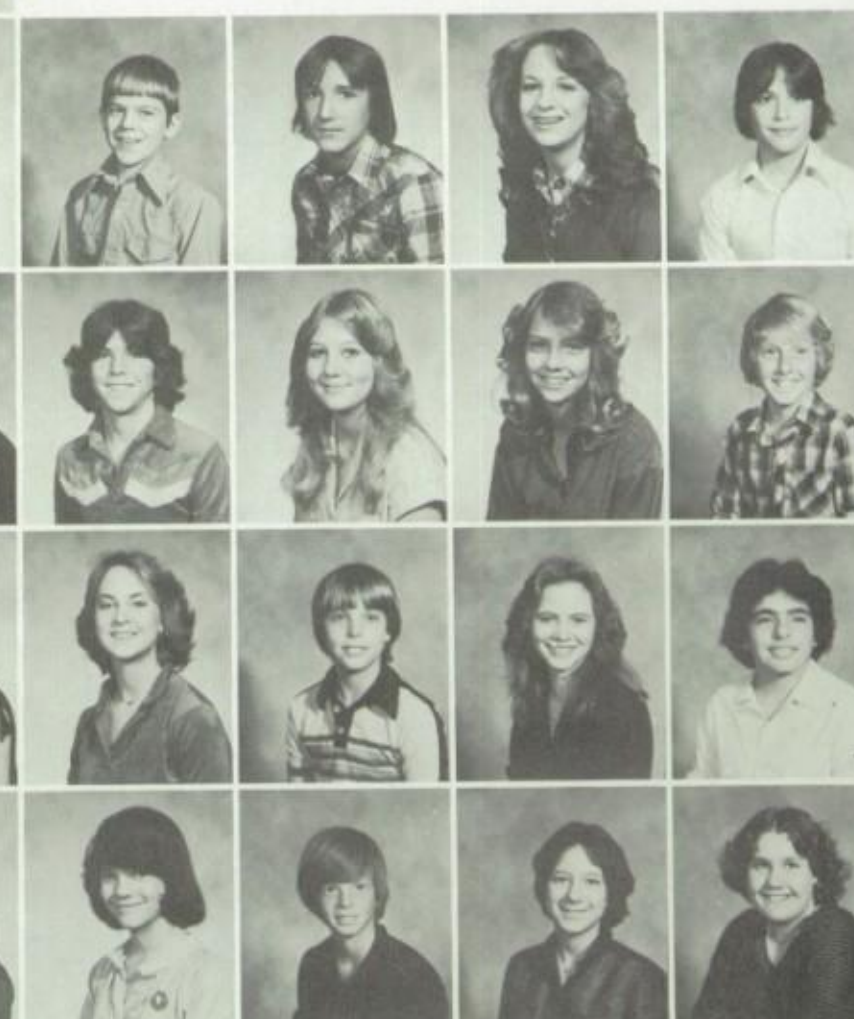
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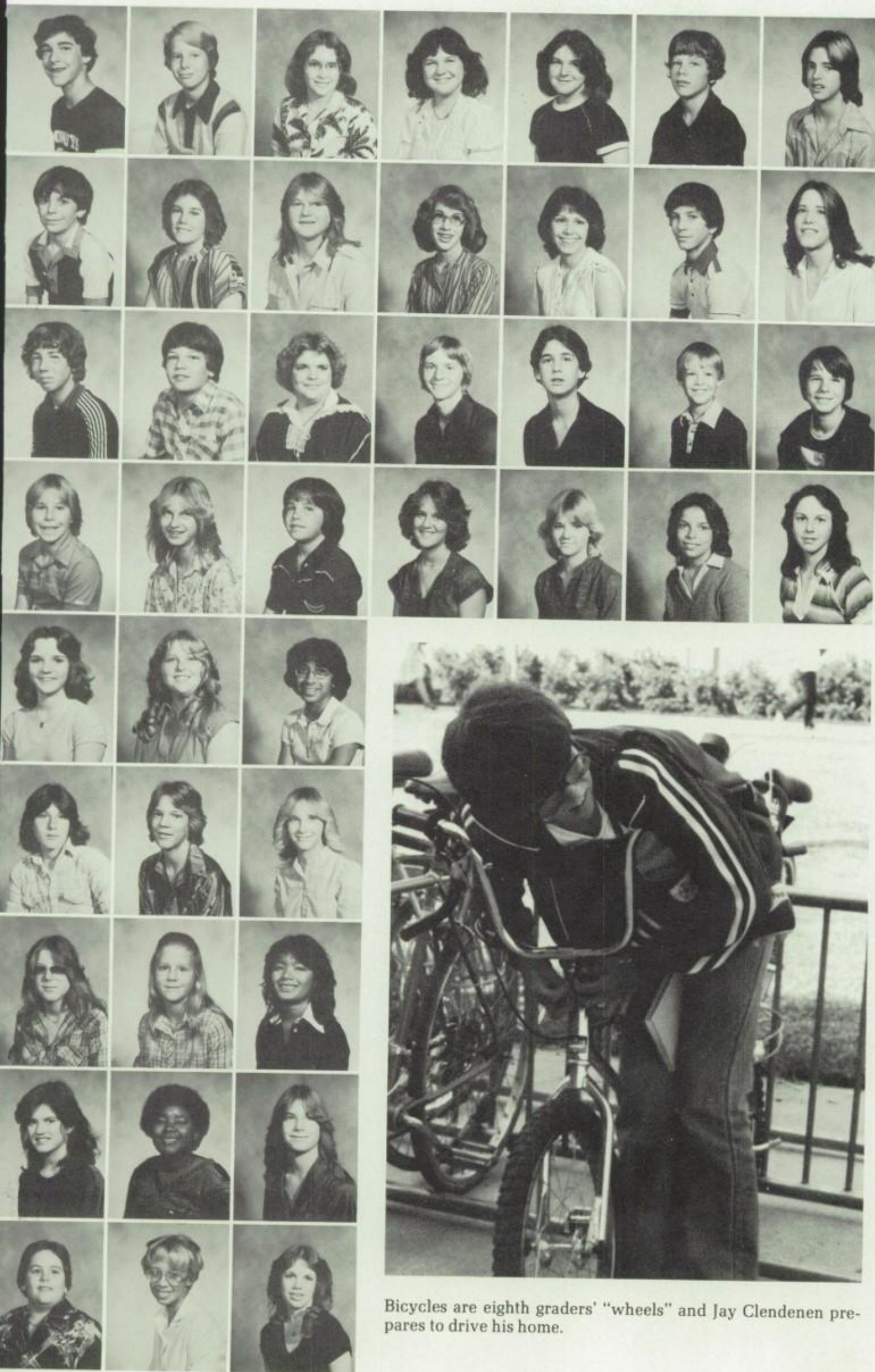


Mary Martinez
Miriam Mattay
Chuck Matthews
Melodie McCaley
Eddie McCauley
Kristie McCullough
Tessa McGraw



Ben Wolf Plays his trombone during half time.





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 Andy McKenna
 Jean McKinney
 Bobbi Mcmanis
 Donna McManis
 Craig Mears
 Billy Miller

Chris Miller
 Dawn Miller
 Shannon Mills
 Tina Mills
 Olga Mollinedo
 Paul Moly
 Daria Morgan

Bobby Morris
 Troy Morris
 Tonna Mueller
 Bryon Mullen
 Fred Mullinax
 Greg Nash
 Micheal Neidert

David Norrid
 Felicia Norton
 Greg Owens
 Tracy Owen
 Lisa Pace
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 Alicia Rainwater
 Lynne Randall

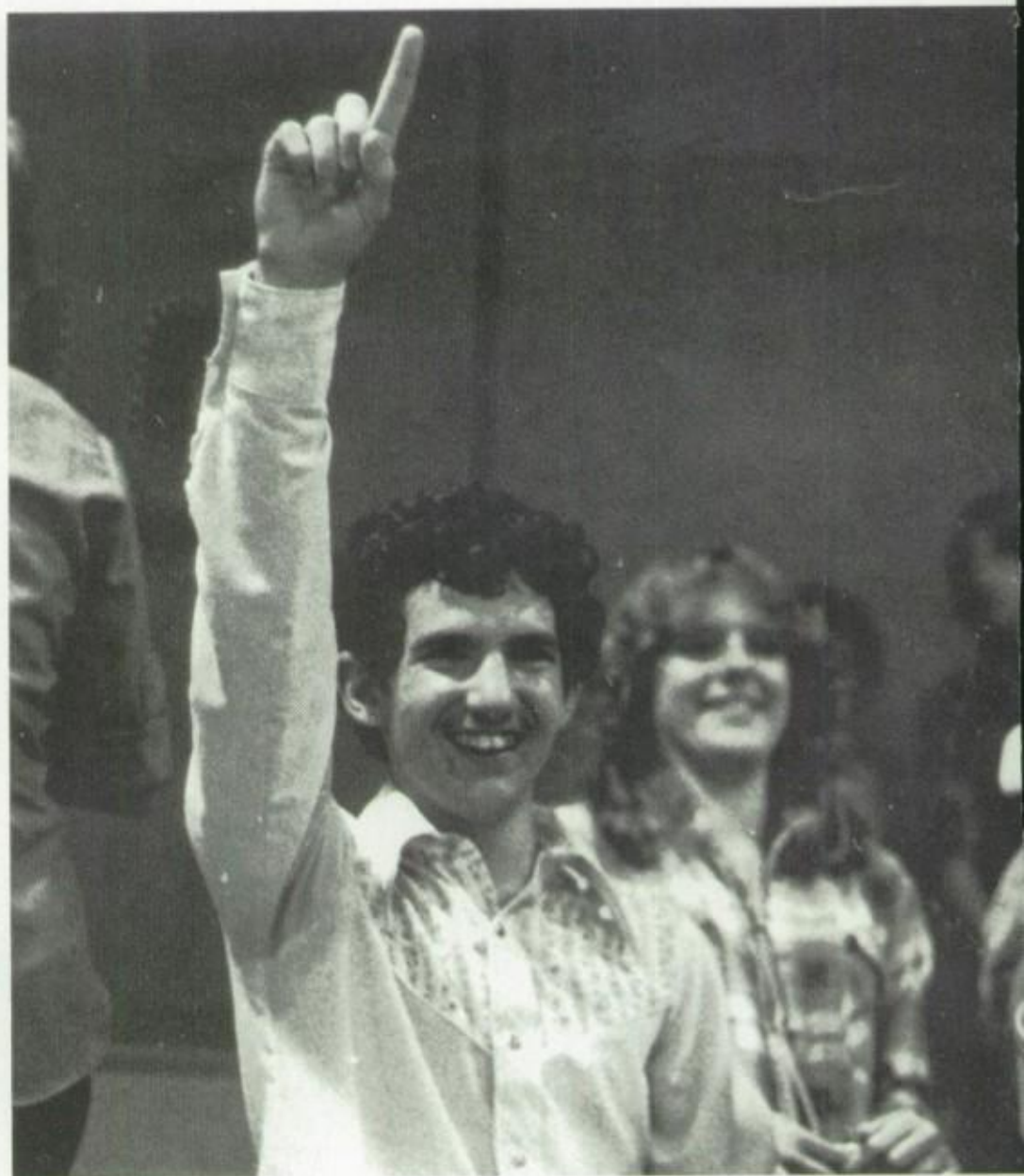
Marshall Rawlings
 Kathy Raymond
 Marlean Reeves



Bicycles are eighth graders' "wheels" and Jay Clendenen prepares to drive his home.

Life as NSHS Eighth Graders

As eighth graders, our first day at NSHS was a mixture of excitement and anxiety. We were excited about our new school which offered us so many new opportunities. We began to establish an eighth grade we could be proud of. First, we elected a Student Council which planned dances and other extracurricular activities. Then we established an Honor Society, followed by math and history clubs. Meanwhile, our pep squad and band supported our athletic teams. Although the high school students showed few signs of resentment, some felt the eighth graders were invading their territory and that NSHS was a high school and not a junior high. Since we didn't set the boundary lines, we felt we should all make the best of things. But as we learned to live without big-wheel races, bubble gum blowing contests and few pep rallies, we didn't complain, we just wanted understanding.



Amy Reeves
Ron Rendes
Sandy Reynolds
Dean Rhodes
Jason Rich
Melissa Rich
Rosie Richards



Alaina Richardson
Cheryl Richardson
Cindy Richardson
Stacy Robinson
Lisa Robson
Rodney Robson
Yvonne Romine



Joyceen Ross
Dan Rourke
Jeff Sample
Michelle Schurrer
Andrew Scott
Nicky Selly
Micheal Shocklee



Cindy Simmons
Brian Skinner
Ronnnette Smart
John Smith
Scott Smith
Sheri Smith
Teri Smith





Nan Hardaway, Kelli Badgett, Tammi Crawford, and Jamie Burch cheer their team to victory.

Lee Sorber
Susie Spell

Shawn Spradling
Eddie Steel

Scott Stringer
Glen Stroud

Bill Swanson
Ronnie Taylor

Sharon Taylor
Shan Thacker



Gigy Thomas
Traci Tipton
Brian Torrance
Gigi Trahan
Duong Tuan
Dana Tullos
Kenneth Vaughan

Wayne Vaughan
Jill Voelkel
Barbara Vollmering
Sheri Walker
Troy Wargo
Jim Waskow
Tracy Waugh

Michelle Weber
Robin Wendt
Robert Wester
Ricky Whitaker
Wes Wilaert
Heath Williams
Kim Williams

Benny Wolf
Ed Wood
Sarah Worsham
Tommy Wright

What is the hidden meaning?

Dialogue lines, perpendicular lines, latitude lines, longitude lines, battle line, underline, big red lines, lines on paper, cliché lines, fine lines, lines of fine print, lines of type, story lines . . . Reading between the lines was something we did every day. Students and faculty were surrounded by lines. "Do not cross the double yellow line," was one of the many instructions given in Driver's Education. Nervous about our first time, driving, we tried to stay within the dotted white lines and not hit the curb. Not only Drivers Education, but English, math and other subjects put worry lines on the foreheads of both teachers and students. We panicked over last minute homework that had to be done and crammed for tests we forgot about. Teachers thought about all the papers they had to grade, and how well they communicated with us. We all came to school with lines under our eyes from worry and lack of sleep. We could hardly stay awake trying to memorize formulas for Mr. Jim Elliot's test, or finish reading a novel for Ms. Pat Dedmond's class. "That's not fair! How do you expect me to memor-

ize this if I don't even know what it means?" Memorizing literature lines, poetry lines and Spanish dialogue lines was sometimes accepted, but not enjoyed. Teachers had to endure several hours of complaining from "mistreated" students. Timelines added chaos to our already confused brains. Dates, events and places were repeated so often that they became branded into our skulls. We could not forget them, even if we tried. Parallel lines caused memory lapses for all of us. We often lost track of all the theorems and postulates to prove that the lines were or were not parallel. With figures to be drawn by every problem, we learned to sketch skew, perpendicular and intersecting lines. Big red lines were most dreaded. These meant we had made a costly mistake. Something was wrong and we had to pay. Gross homonym errors, run-ons and fragments were the most severe.

Seniors read the personalities and capabilities of candidates for class officers.

In appropriate attire, junior, Sheryl Hughes discusses Huckelberry Finn with Ms. Pat Dedmond.





Renie,
I'm so glad
that I got to know
you better this year!
Remember when you were
an eighth grade cheerleader?
It was fun! I hope that you
always remember NSTB and me!
I'm not sure if you're still moving,
but if so, have a blast and be sure and
keep in touch! Be sure and meet
Tyler Fairbanks in Boulder,
Colorado. Have a very nice summer
and stay pretty!
Love
Always!
R.S.
GOOD
LUCK!
Sherly
Hughes

Reading between the lines

Decisions

School Board, Administrators determine; govern school board policy

The school board considered many programs and proposals during the school year. A building program completion and the start of a new bond proposal were two projects which the school board evaluated. "A new computer program, special education honors programs and a talented and gifted program were the major issues we are working on," said Mr. Don Sheffield, board president. "The talented and gifted program is primarily in elementary schools but we will be expanding into junior high," said Mr. Sheffield. The school Board met every 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Mr. Kenneth McKinney, principal, has Bachelor's and Master's degrees from North Texas State University. He is also a graduate of Davis Jr. College. Raising livestock on his ranch in Paris, Texas, is his major interest outside of NSHS. He also enjoys black bass fishing.



Conferring with students, teachers and parents is an important and vital part of the job of principal of high school with an enrollment of over 2,000 students. Mr. McKinney spends many hours discussing, negotiating and conferencing.



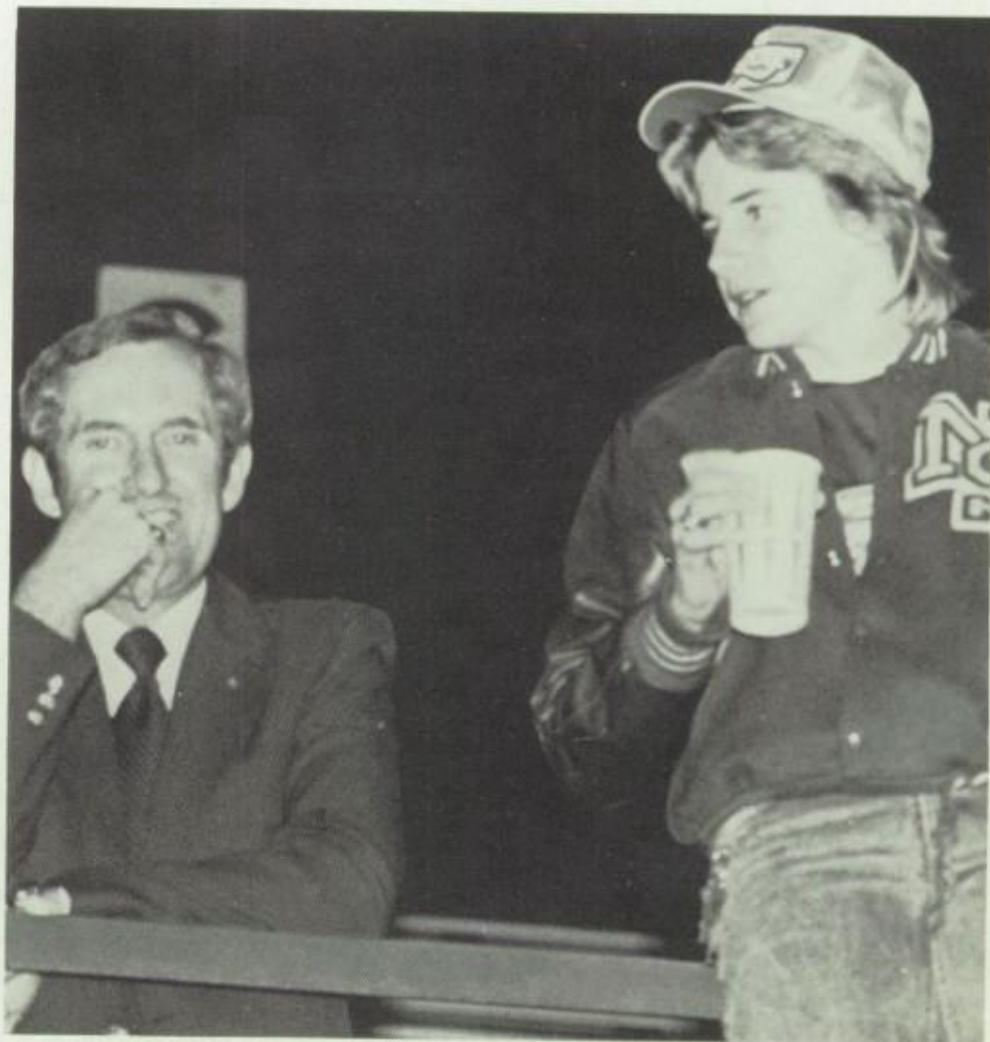
Mr. Don Sheffield, School Board President, attentively listens to a proposal concerning budgeting during a November Board meeting.



Mr. McKinney enjoys a conversation with Ms. Jan Outler, special education aid, at a Dewitt Perry Football game. Attending co-curricular activities is part of the job of being a high school principal.



Mr. Paul Watten listens to a financial issue being discussed at a Nov. meeting.



Mr. McKinney and Kenny Wolfard, senior, are having an informal chat at Standridge Stadium.



Dr. Dan F. Long, superintendent, listens to ideas during a School Board meeting.



Front Row, Left to Right: Mr. Steven Edminston, Board Secretary, Mr. Donald Sheffield, Board president, Mr. Paul Watten, Board vice-president; Back Row, Left to Right: Mr. Ray Rivera, Board assistant secretary, Dr. Dan Long, superintendent, Mr. Greg Jordan, Board member, Ms. Edith Romaine, Board member, Mr. Scott Smith, Board member, not pictured.

McKinney assisted by 144 years of experience

Administrators receive degrees from all over the nation

Over 145 years of cumulative educational experience aided the counselors and administrators in their performance of duties. New to the staff was Dr. Claudia Brooks, assistant principal of curriculum and staff development. She taught for six years. She attended ETSU where she received her Master's and Doctorate degrees in Education.

Mr. Don Tuttle, assistant principal, administration and student services, has taught for 23 years. He attended UT in Austin, SFAU, Univ. of Oklahoma, NTSU, and ETSU. "One sort of interesting thing about my first year of teaching was that I had two students who were older than I was," said Mr. Tuttle.

Ms. Lora Folsom, a physical science teacher at NSHS last year, became a new administrative assistant. She has taught for 14 years. Baylor, Texas Tech, Univ. of Wash., Panhandle State, and WTSU are colleges she attended.

Mr. Charles Bowlin, administrative assistant, has taught for 23 years. He attended NTSU. He previously taught at DeWitt Perry Jr. High.

Dr. Percy Pentecost, director of eighth grade center, has taught for 34 years. His first year of teaching he was a band director. He received degrees from Berry College, Univ. of Tenn., and Univ of S. Miss.

Counselors were present to help students with any difficulties either personal or school related.

The vocational counselor was Ms. Lena Douphrate. She taught for eight years. "As vocational counselor I feel I am able to show students some alternatives and opportunities in the work world," said Ms. Douphrate.

The counselor for the seniors was Mr. Hal Barkley. He has taught for seven years. He received his Master's and B.S. at Texas Tech and NTSU.

Mr. Mark Towers was the junior counselor. He has taught for eight years. He received his B.A. and M.A. at the Univ. of Iowa.

"I like teenagers, therefore helping them in any way is very satisfying," said Ms. Mary Hebert, sophomore counselor. She has taught for 20 years. She received her B.A. at SMU and her Master's at TWU.

The freshman counselor was Ms. Windy Sitton. She has been a counselor for five years. She received her B.S. at NTSU and her Master's at TWU.

Ms. Linda Sullivan was the eighth grade counselor. She has taught for 10 years. She attended NTSU where she received her B.S. and Master's in Education.



Mr. Barkley and Mr. Towers take time from their schedules to stop and



Mr. Don Tuttle



Dr. Claudia Brooks



Ms. Lora Folsom



Ms. Linda Sullivan



... smell the roses . . . well daisies.



Dr. Pentecost checks one of Ms. Hall's roll sheets.



Ms. Hebert shows her spirit for the sophomores during a pep rally.



Ms. Lena Douphrate



Ms. Windy Sitton



Spooks in the hall! Mr. Bowlin caught one without a hall pass, but it turned out to be a friendly encounter.



Compiling and maintaining financial records for all school purchase orders is the duty of Dr. Books. She is aided by Ms. Evans, secretary. They also obtain teacher absent from duty reports.



Ms. Kohn, files and maintains all student records for over 2,000 students.



Linda Laney



Janet McFarland



Wanda Stauffer



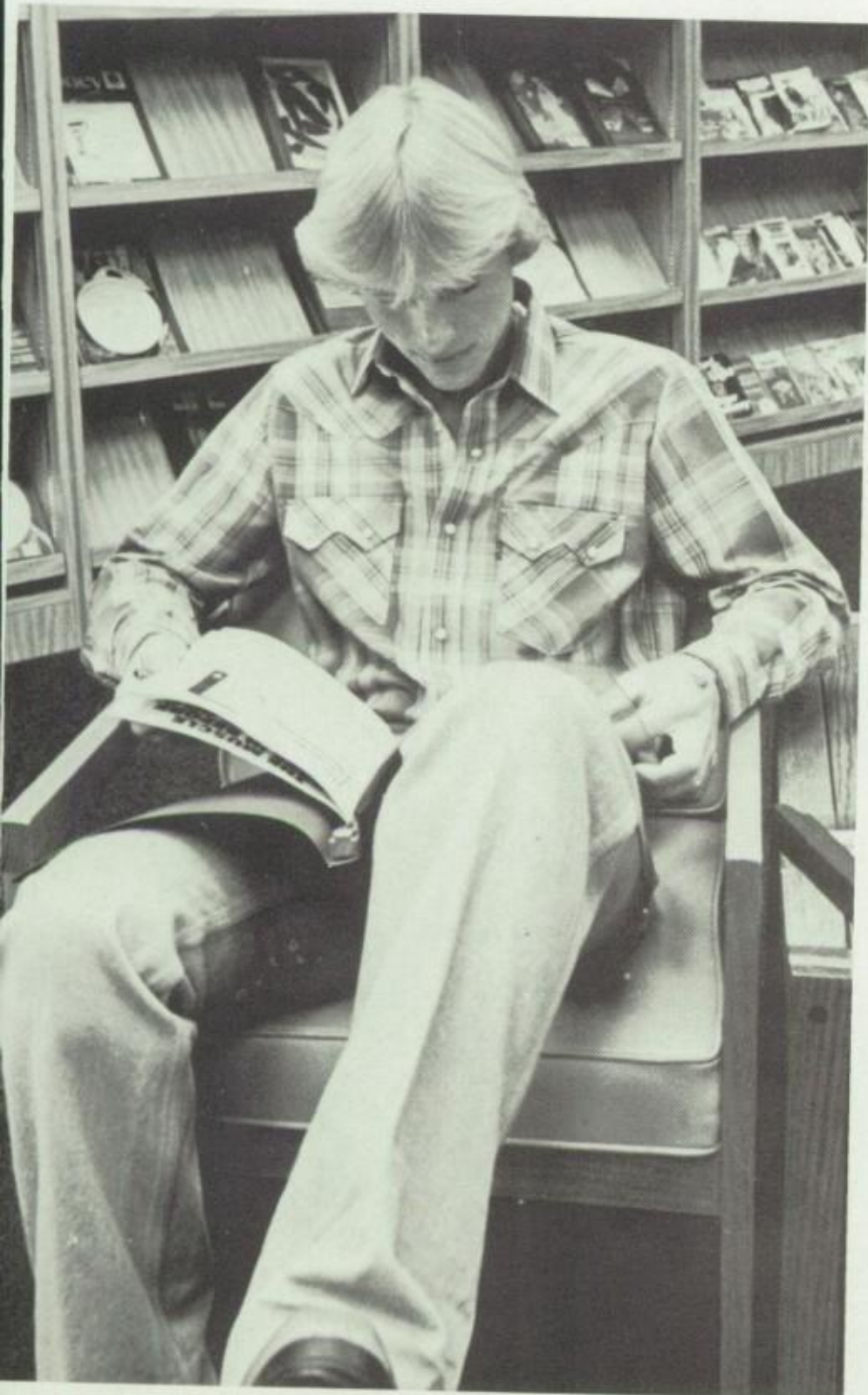
Sue Kohn



Joella Borcharding



Imogene Millaway



Jackie Moore, junior, utilizes the periodicals and Media Center. The wide range of magazines and newspapers available in the Media Center provides both entertainment and research resources.



Anna Belle Wylie



Bettye Bell



Karen Cooper

Media Center, Secretaries

Operating auxiliary services prove valuable and interesting

Vital to the school operation, the secretaries and media center staffs are often unrecognized, but not unappreciated. The staffs provided valuable services to students, teachers and administrators. Cataloging, ordering, filing and indexing were only a few of the library staff's duties, directed by Ms. Wanda Stauffer. In four years, the number of available books has increased to over 4,000 volumes, to make a total of over 12,000 books.

Secretarial duties were as varied as the individuals who performed them. Ms. Anna Belle Wylie, Mr. McKinney's secretary, not only aided Mr. McKinney, but also managed the school activity fund. Ms. Wanda Evans helped Dr. Claudia Brooks and Mr. Don Tuttle in their respective jobs, and helped the department chairpeople coordinate purchase orders with the business office. Ms. Dorothy Shaw answered the telephone, took messages and greeted NSHS visitors.

The attendance office was staffed by Ms. Bettye Bell, Ms. Karen Cooper and Ms. Joella Borcharding. As attendance secretaries, they were responsible for maintaining vital attendance records, calling parents to check on absent students and issuing the indispensable blue slip.

Ms. Sue Kohn and Ms. Imogene Milloway maintained student academic records and transferred student data to the computer records. Especially at the end of trimesters, these ladies worked long hours to check student grade information on teacher computer sheets and make certain the information went into the computer.



Ms. Cooper, attendance secretary, supervises office aides in compiling the daily attendance record.



A custodian seems to enjoy her job after school.
Some custodians worked as late as 9 pm.



Mr. Walt Lovik repairs a desk. He spends hours in school fixing various items.

The lunchroom ladies spent hours preparing food. They served breakfast and lunch.



A lunchroom lady cleans up after spending over two hours serving lunch.



Faculty's talents, long hours, create excellent instructional program



Ollie Adamson
Susan Allen
Robert Bachman
Lynn Beitman
Cletus Brewer



Linda Brown
Judy Burkhalter
Mary Cahas
Bob Cahill
Penny Camfield



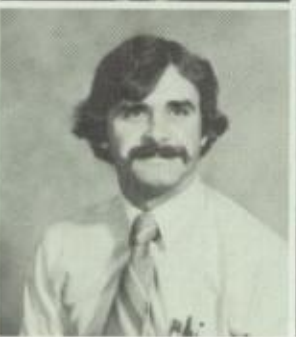
Sally Campbell
Annette Choate
George Cockrell
Andy Coleman
Ellen Cook



Cathy Darrah
Pat Dedmon
Ken Dockray
Davis Downing
Jim Elliott



Mike Farino
Bubba Fife
Judy Fife
Rick Flanagan
Jeff Foster



Al Hawes
Jim Hawkins
Jeanette Haws
Bronnie Helton
Bob Hembree

Bert Hendrick
Carol Hillman
Jack Horner
Dennis Hutcherson
Bobby Jackson



Ms. Jolly climbs into her plane at an airport in North Dallas. She received her pilot's license in 1978. She is a Junior sponsor, sports nut and Park and Recreation Board Member.



Ruth Jolly
Karl Jones
George Karlsven
Melvin Haisler
Suzi Kendrick



Bill Lane
Rita Lane
Bitsy Laney
Laura LaTurner
Becky Lipe



Donna Loewen
Robin Logan
Cathy Lorentz
Ed Manning
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Joyce McClellan
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Shelly Modisette
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Gaynell Morgan

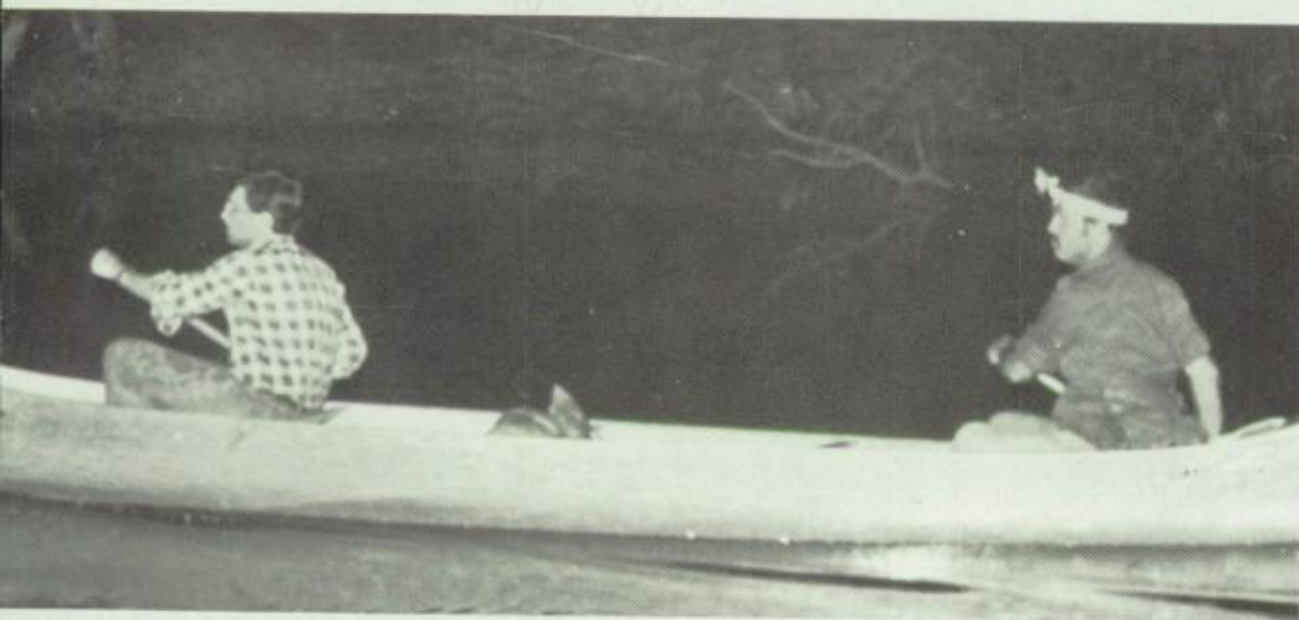




Sandra Morris
Martha Neyland
Jennifer Norris
Jan Outler
Eric Pankoke



Judy Panneck
Marie Paschal
Belinda Patterson
Fred Pattison
Doug Pevehouse



Mr. Farino and Mr. Mayfield enjoy the quietness of the night, canoeing at Hickory Creek with the Science Department. Mr. Farino also enjoys restoring cars, photography, art, sports and insects. Mr. Mayfield enjoys camping, fishing and other outdoor activities.

*Remember, you will
have much happiness
in life due to your
warm smile and caring
personality. Best of
luck to you always,
Mrs. Simpson*



Larry Pounds
Betty Price
Richard Rachel
Jane Rice
Leroy Roberts



Peggy Roy
John Russell
Susan Seibel
Nancy Shaheen
Irene Simpson



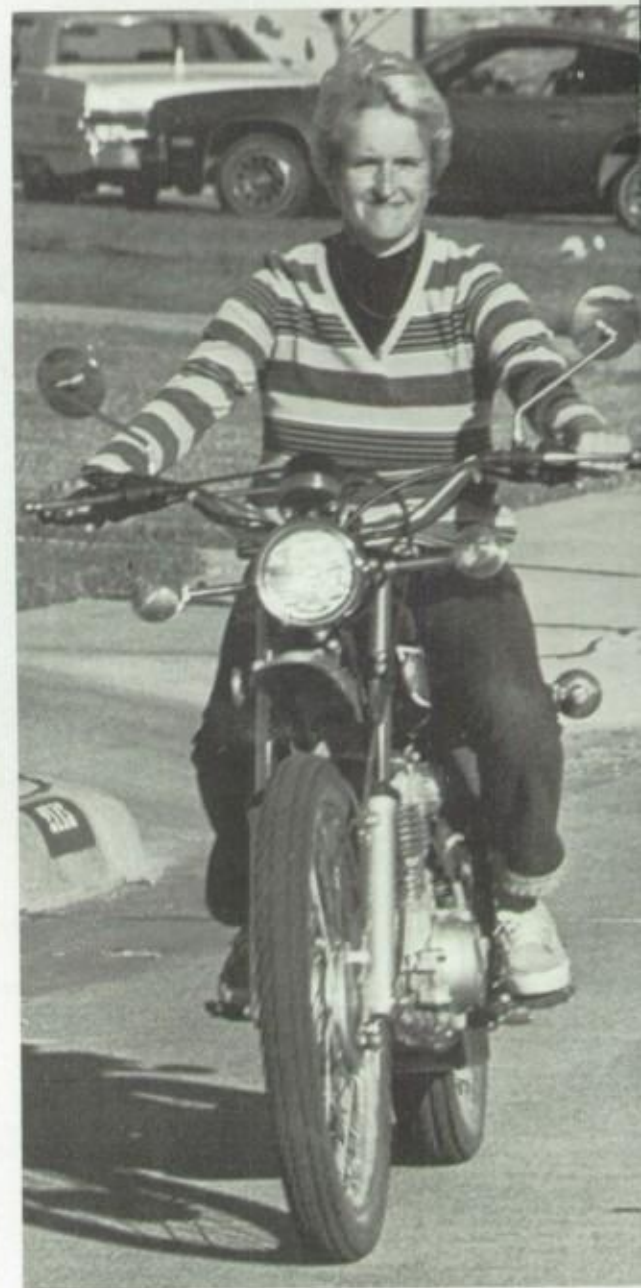
Foylene Spain
JoAnn Spradling
Louise Stafford
Mike Stewart
Ruthie Stovall

Nancy Strickland
Shirly Tarpley
Barbara Taylor
Peter Tropper
Ann Troyer



Ms. Parker lets her real self emerge.

Ms. Taylor demonstrates her motocross skills out of the dirt.
Her other hobbies are tennis, sailing and reading.

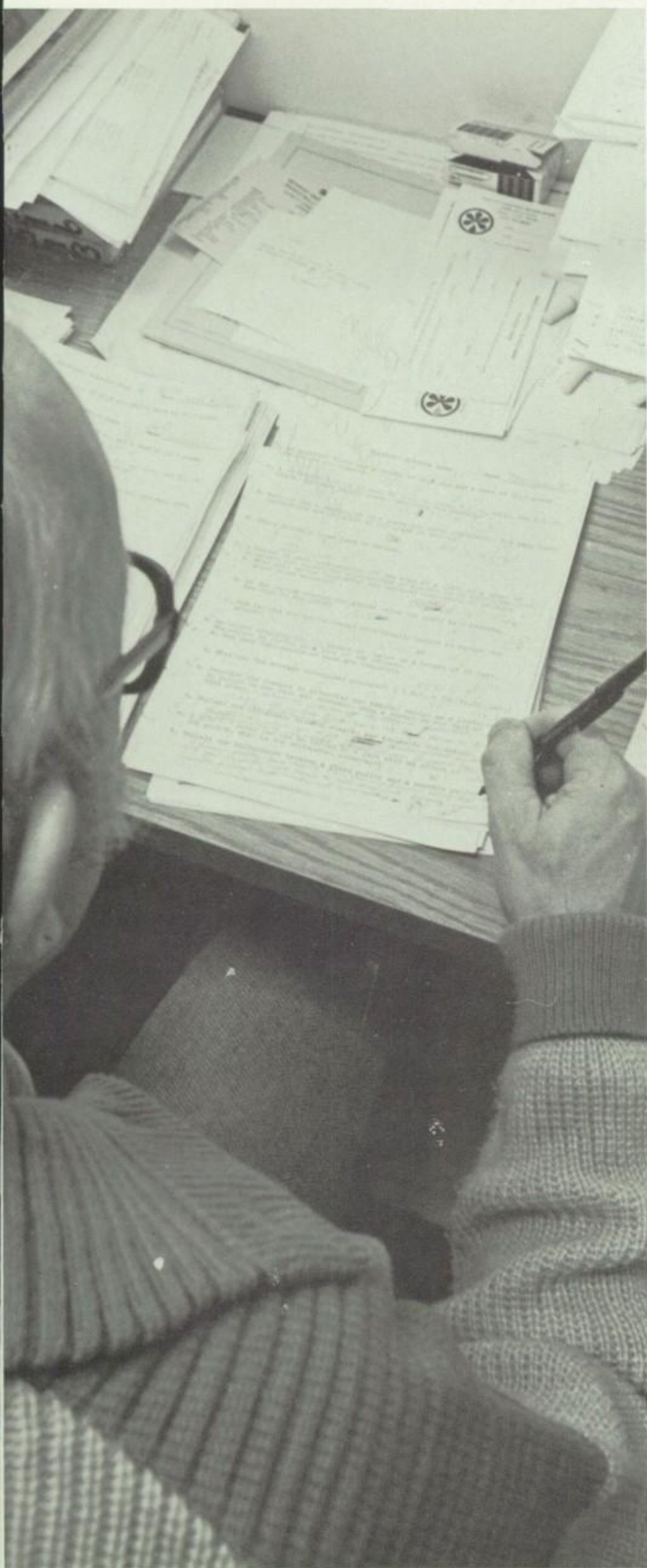


Laura Turman
Kathi Vaughn
Jean Ward
Patsy Wedding
Ruth Williams



Eloise Willis
Fred Yeatts
Jeanne Young





Required courses benefit students

Basic curriculum is cornerstone of high school education

"What's so good about the subjects we have to take?"
"I'm not going to dissect frogs after I graduate!"

Students questioned the importance of English, history, math, physical education and science. Were all of those essays, labs world maps, proofs and softball games really necessary?

Well, believe it or not, they were. Whether it was onto college or off to work, these subjects were beneficial. They were useful not only for the diploma that helped get a job, but in life in general.

It's true that knowing the anatomy of a frog may not come in handy every day, but distance formulas could help figure out gas mileage. Science also taught how to think logically, proved theories and disproved superstitions.

Addition and subtraction were used every day in math and other subjects, too. Mathematics was taught too so they could be applied to both simple and difficult tasks. Budgeting shopping money was essential to compensate for ever rising prices.

After high school, English is used constantly. Resumes for jobs needed to be written correctly to impress future employers. With a good background in high school grammar, students could express their feelings and ideas so that others could understand them. It helped us to gain a greater knowledge of all literature.

Sitting through long hours of city council meetings taught us more than we realized. History gave us a better understanding of our country and government. It gave us information on other countries and bettered our understanding of current events.

Physical education kept our bodies in shape during the vital years of our growth. It helped to get along with each other and to have good sportsmanship. There were also programs for fitness and weight control that proved helpful.

Mr. Jack Horner spends a November afternoon grading physical science exams for the first trimester.

*Renee, you are a real sweet girl.
You're a rocker and that's a -O.K.
You take of yourself and I hope
everything works out in the future.
Stay sweet. Anton*



Senior, Anton Hrebec, shows his local government interest as he attends a city council meeting at City Hall.



Senior, Dan Regouby listens intently as Ms. Ann Troyer discusses English philosophies between classes.

Dr. Karlesvan assists senior, Tony Boren, with one of his mind baffling trigonometry problems.





an Lewis, sophomore, is amazed at the micro-organisms he sees through his microscope in Biology.

Renee

It's too bad I didn't have
you in my classes. You
have a real nice personality.
It's fun just to listen to
you ~~say~~ problems (Ha Ha)

Don



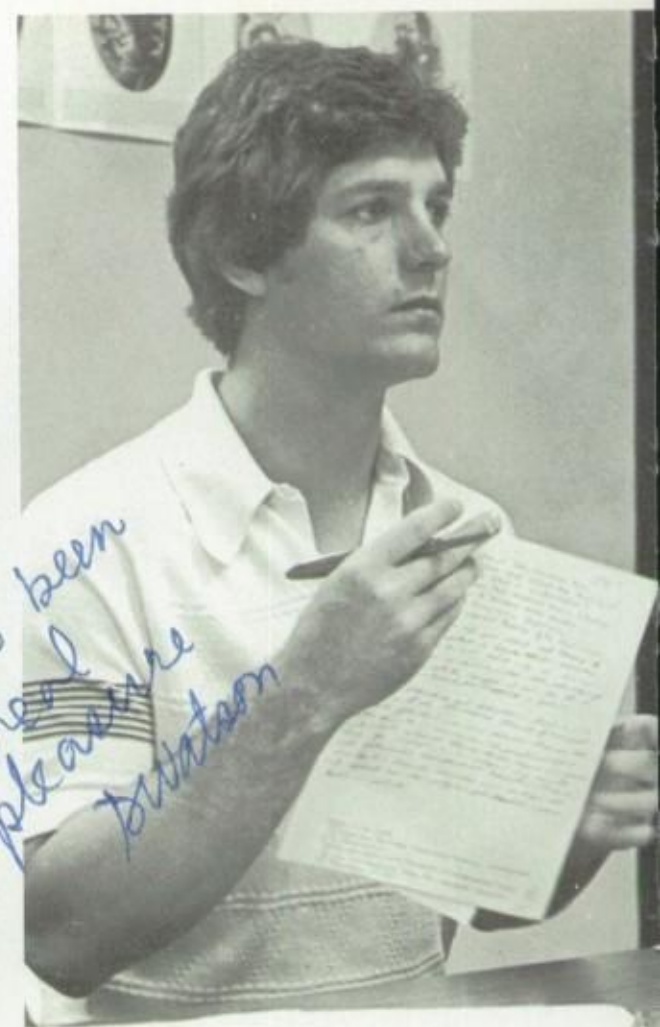
Gretchen Poetschke, senior, works hard on her English trying to get her composition to sound just right.



Mr. Bob Mayfield listens and learns while Tom Mackey, sophomore, explains the procedures of his science project.

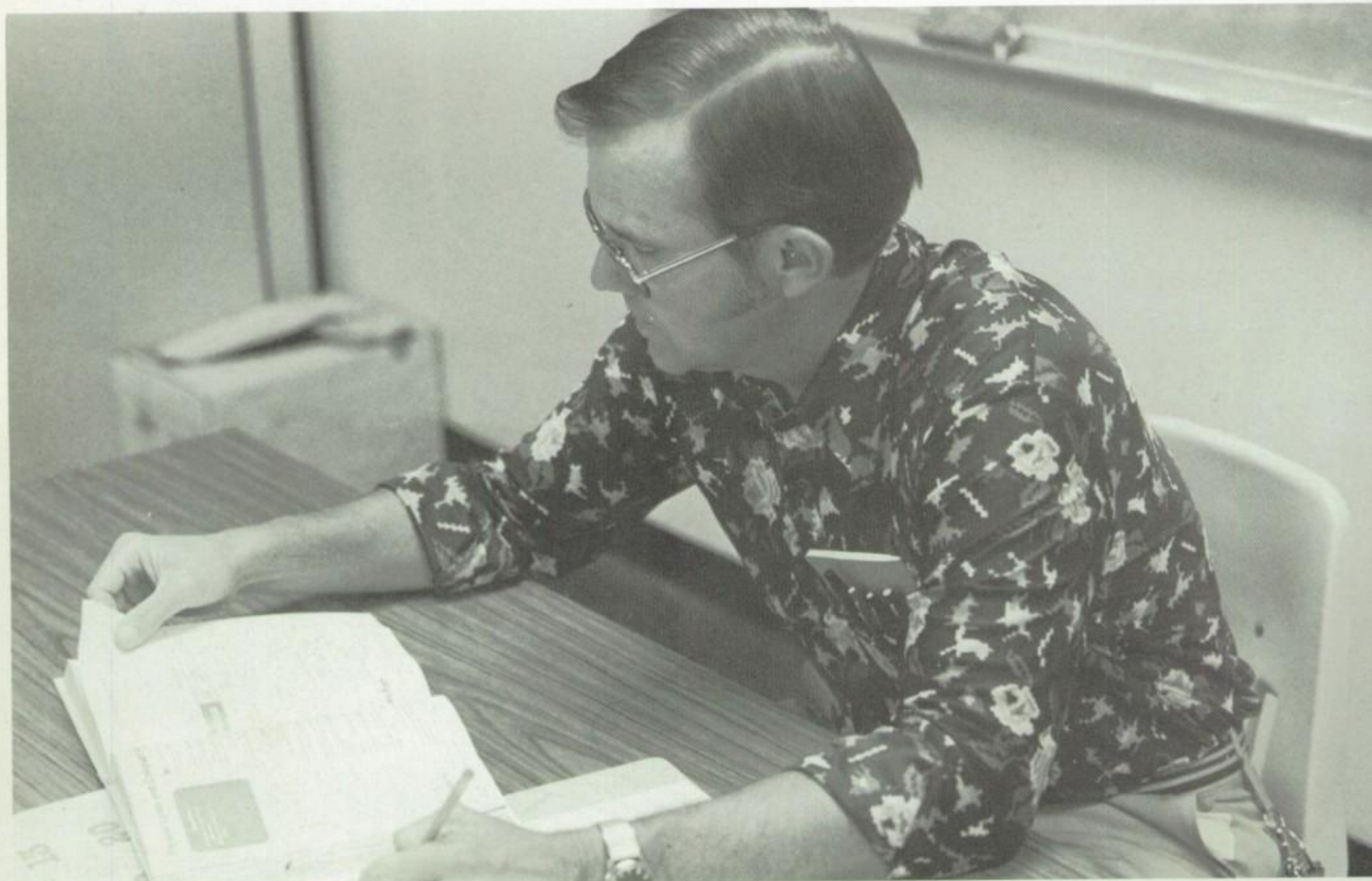


Paul Castagnoli and Tom Mackey relax after a hard game of tennis during P.E.



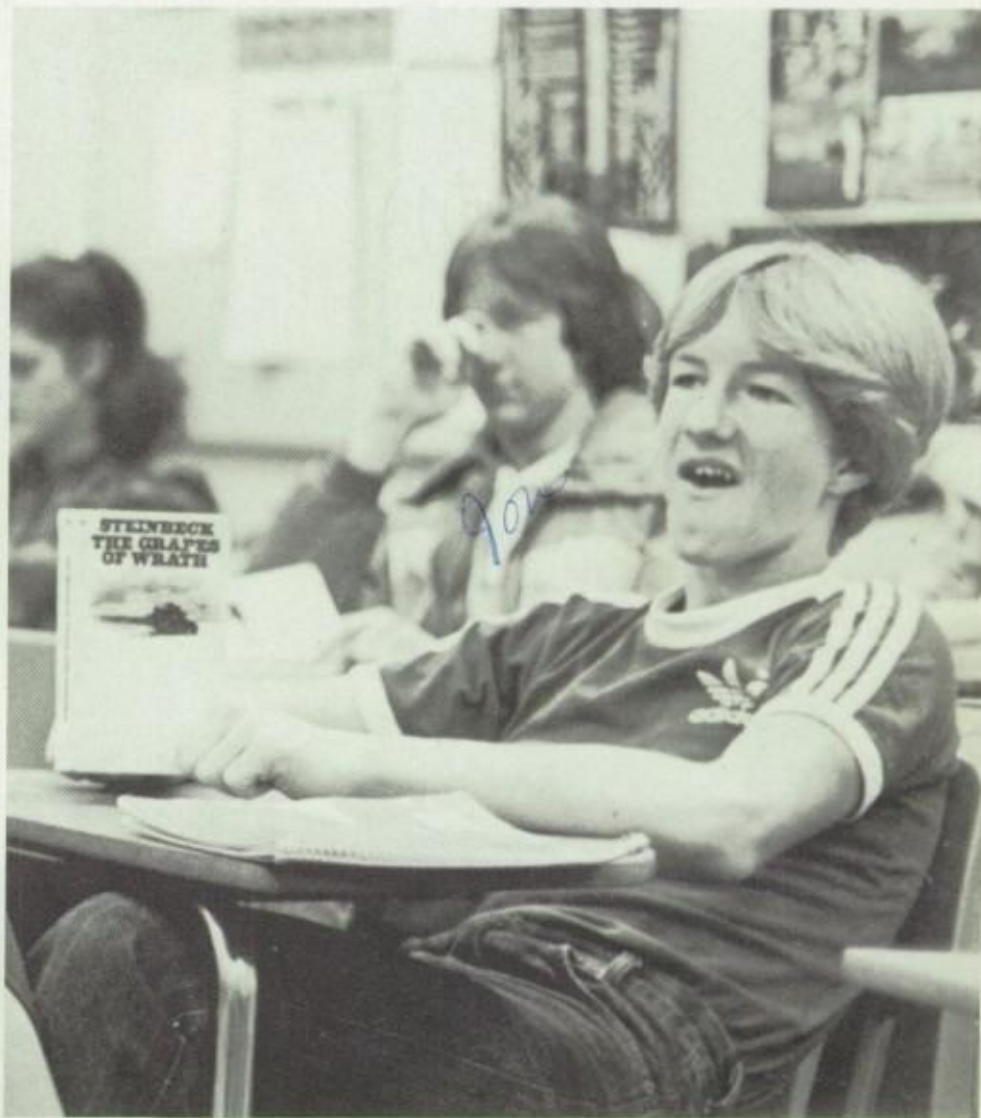
Coach Al Hawes looks through his Geometry book to plan assignments for the rest of the month.

Coach Don Watson looks up to see if anyone is talking during a test.



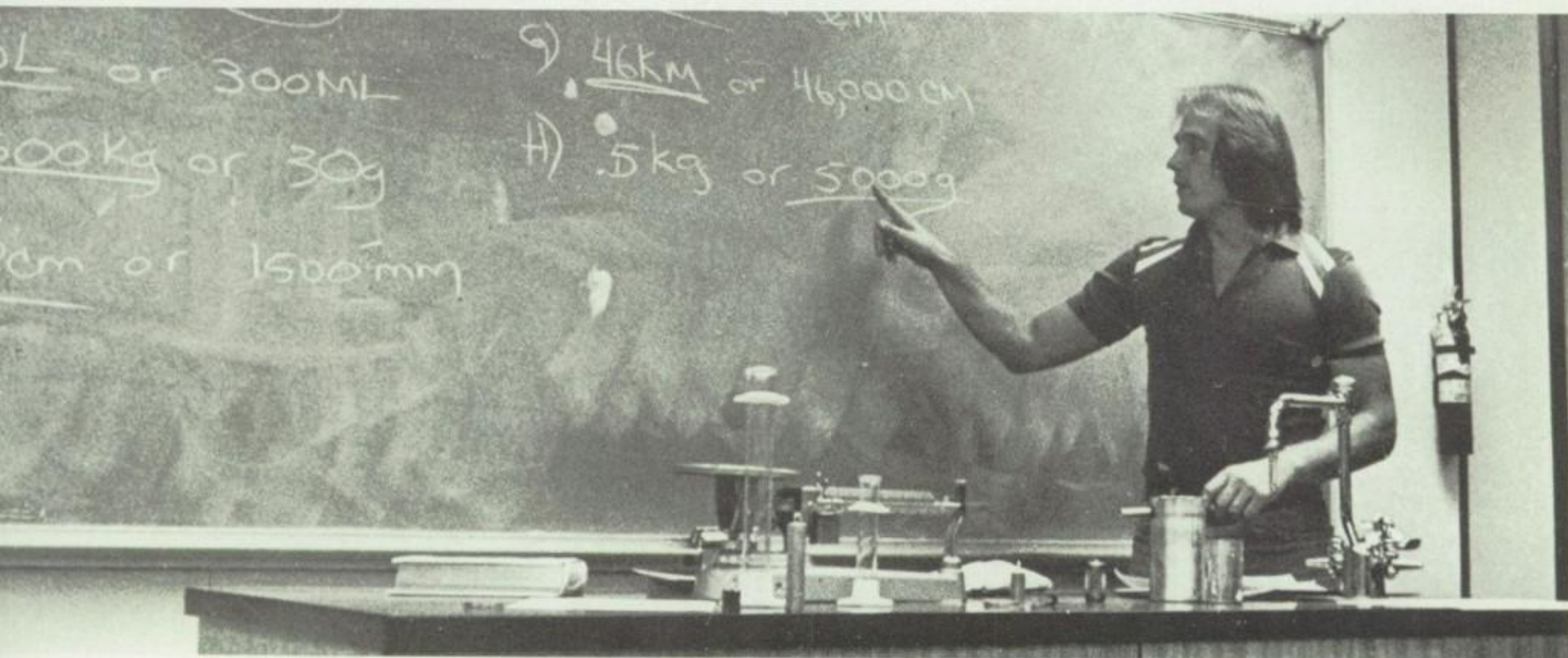


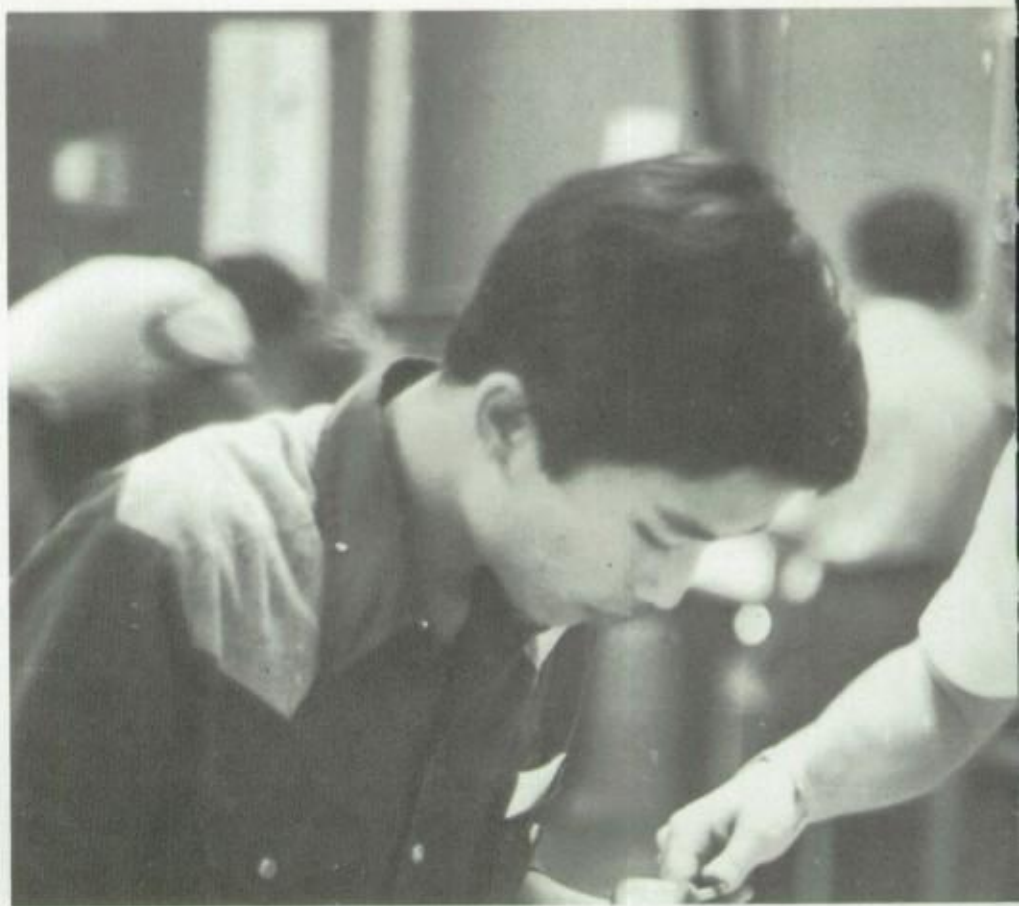
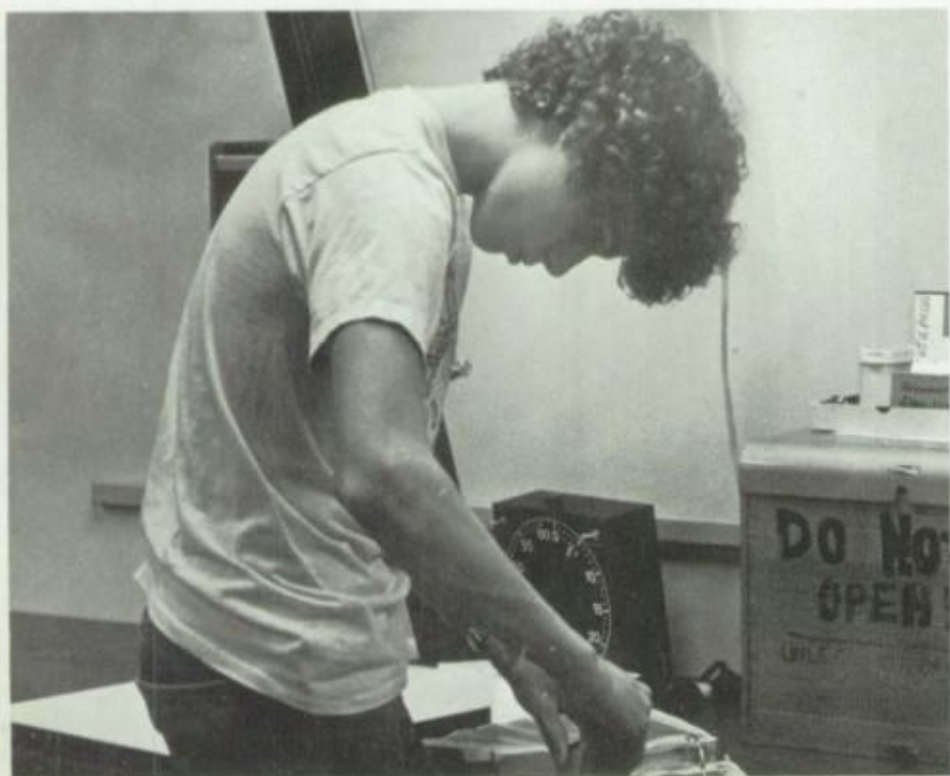
Bill Galling spikes the ball to gain the glory of making the winning point.



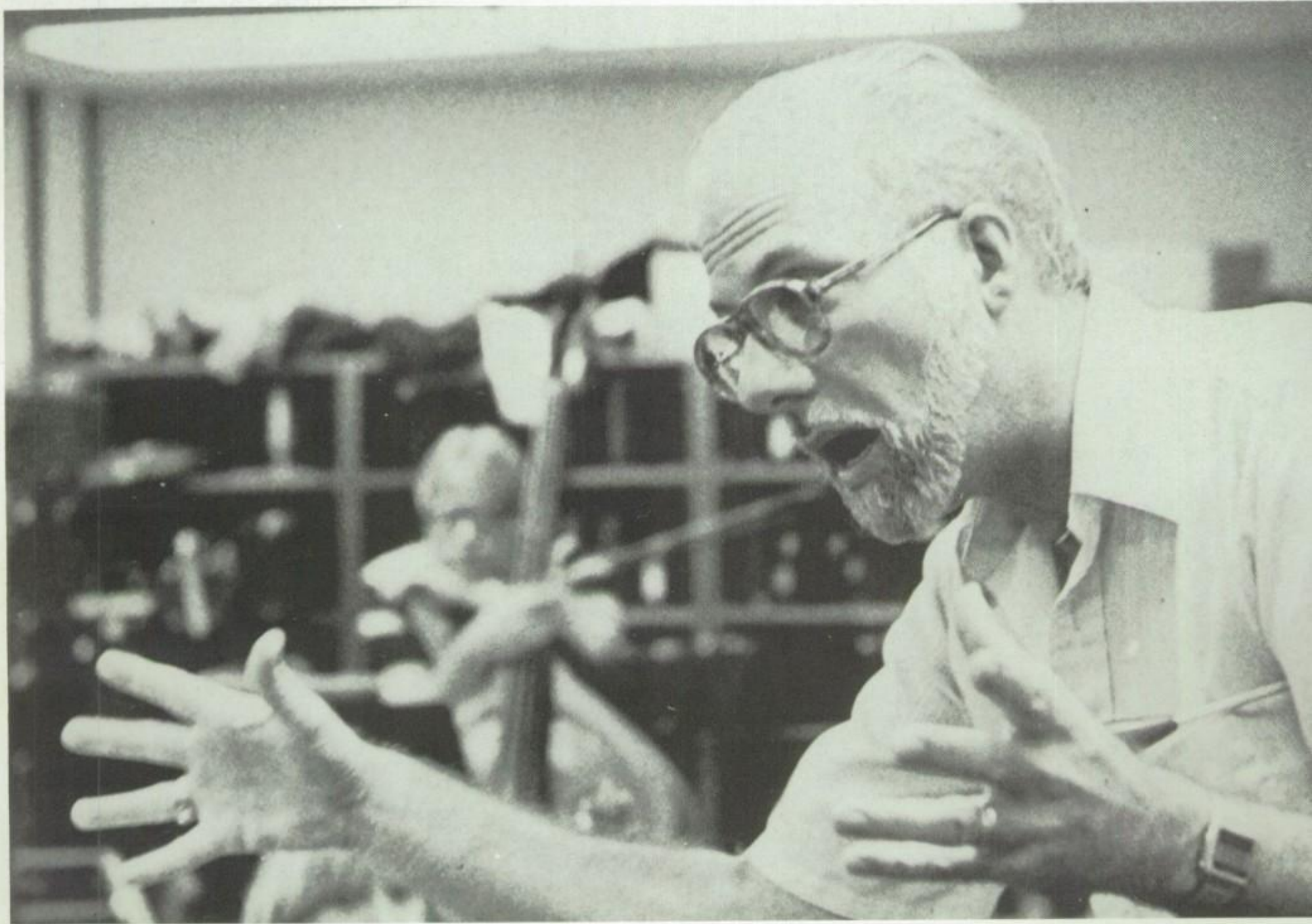
Sitting in Ms. Pat Dedmond's class, Dwayne Rockwell, senior, tries to be interested in reading *The Grapes of Wrath*.

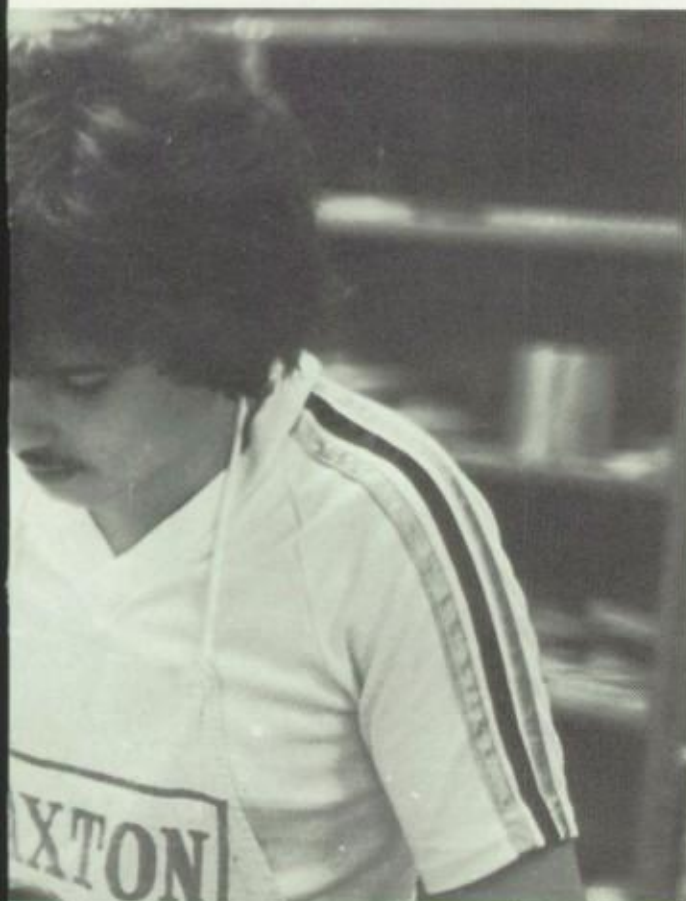
Mr. Peter Tropper points out the importance of converting kilograms into grams.





Randy Jones carefully gets the negative out while preparing to print a picture.





Woodshop students skillfully put wheels on their cart project.



Goals influence Electives

Future plans for career and education are considered in electing classes

"What should I take?"

"Need to take chemistry, but I want to take choir too." With at least 48 electives to choose from that was a common dilemma at registration.

Students enrolled in fine arts electives to improve their talents in any of the areas. Getting to school early and staying late was just part of being in art, choir, drama and journalism. Each one involved creativity, dedication and confidence.

Journalism involved all the basics of journalism: writing, graphics, ads and, of course, photography.

Drama showed the proper way of acting and all the technical aspects of theatre production. Art classes were more than just drawing. Courses included jewelry, silk screening, painting, ceramics and commercial art.

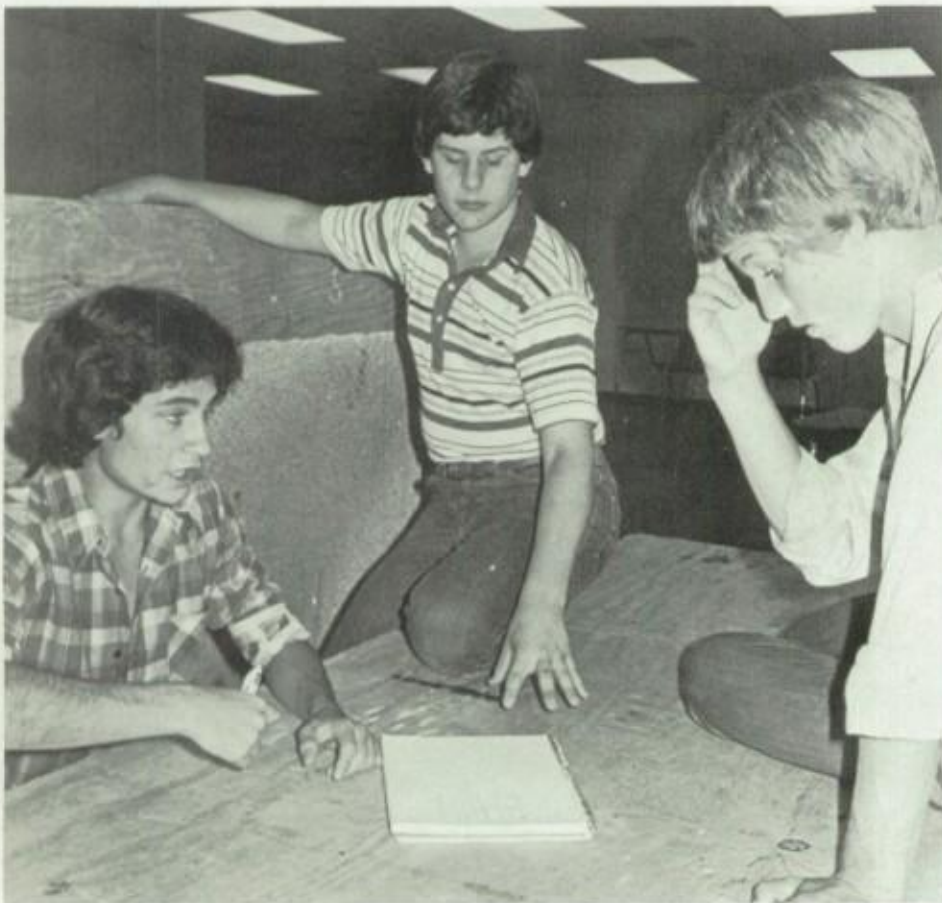
For electives many seniors took solid courses such as Advanced Placement English, physics, chemistry, trigonometry and college courses at Brookhaven. All of these prepared college bound seniors.

Some students took courses that would benefit them in a career like typing, shorthand, accounting, data processing and clerical work. "These courses could be a springboard into many careers," said Ms. Judy Fife, business department chairperson. Business law taught students to cope with legal transactions. Typing and shorthand demonstrated how to take notes quickly and type them completely.

Students who enjoyed manual work elected drafting, woodshop, power mechanics, or electricity. These classes explained safety, self-discipline, group cooperation and most of all creativity. Students produced drawings, furniture, radios, plus more. Industrial arts prepared students for a wide variety of careers such as engineering and construction while helping them compete in area competitions.

Latin, French and Spanish were the foreign languages some students chose to take. Foreign language courses taught more than just a language. The department emphasized each country's customs and attitudes. The accents they needed to learn came only after trying to speak the same sentence over and over again. Some of the students took one of three classes to get into college, but others took these classes for their own improvement. These courses were a gathering place for the many international students at NSHS.

Mr. Dockray emphasizes a dramatic part in the music to his orchestra.



David Van Scoy, senior, Mike Kidd, sophomore, and Cal Clark, sophomore, discuss the set for Annie Get Your Gun.



Saxophone players rehearse music after school for UIL contest.



Steve Brown, senior, keeps his place on the ledger sheet while balancing numerical columns.



Gary Davenport, freshman, sketches precisely an orthographic figure.



Kaye Gailey, freshman, watches attentively the movements and direction of Mr. Dockray, orchestra teacher.



Ms. Rita Lane and senior, Diana Sorber, discuss grades in typing.



Ms. Nancy Strickland smiles at the mispronunciation in a Spanish dialogue.

Students study and research in the library for unrequired solid courses (solid electives).



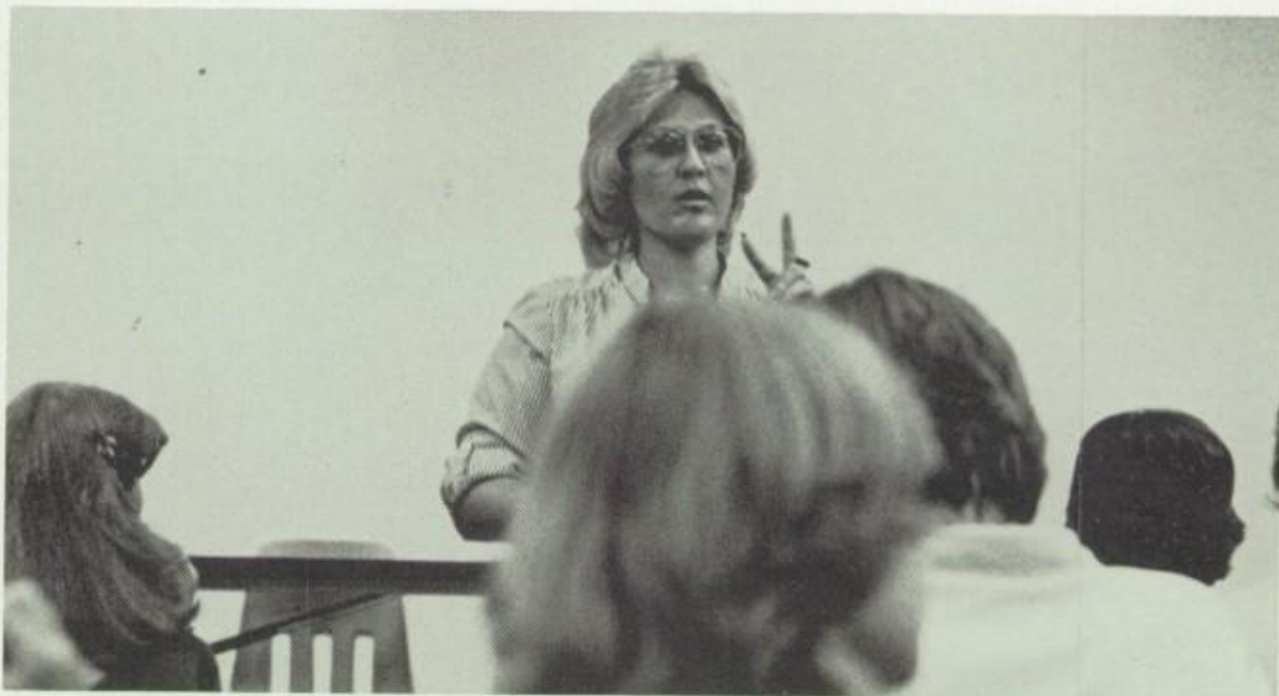
Cathy Barton, senior, uses her creativity while weaving her macrame.





usanne Thornhill, sophomore, grins at a joke told in
extiles, while doing her project.

Charlie Lopez, freshman, helps senior Tonnie Han-
son, with an isometric drawing in drafting.



Ms. Mildred Peveto discusses the procedure for the San Antonio tournament at a drama squad
meeting.



Special Courses, Special Students

Programs designed to broaden education

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Helping students help themselves was the main purpose in the Vocational and Special Education programs. Confidence, skills, basics, specialized areas, cooperation and communication were taught to help students on-the-job and in school.

Special Education classes provided the chance for students to work at their own speed. This removed the pressures of competition placed on students in a regular classroom.

Mrs. Judy Panneck, Ms. Judy Burkhalter and Ms. Jean Ward comprised the Special Education faculty. They taught academic courses to help students understand basic subjects such as math and English.

Not only fundamental courses but vocational adjustment classes helped students overcome obstacles that might keep them from gaining employment.

VOCATIONAL COURSES

The Vocational program helped many students train for occupations. Students had classroom and on-the-job training. Five different co-op programs were offered to any junior or senior

who was 16 years of age.

Distributive Education (D.E.) was an orientation to the business world. It helped students explore careers in merchandising, marketing, management and service operations.

In Health Occupations (H.O.E.) students spent part of the day learning and working in various occupations. They trained as medical and dental assistants, physical therapy aides and other health related careers.

Child Care aides, floral designer, dietitian aide, and fashion coordinator were just some of the occupations students worked toward in Home Economics Cooperative Education (H.E.C.E.)

Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.T.) provided training in technical knowledge and job skills. Students worked part time in automotive services, photography, metal and wood working and more.

Instructed in attitudes, appearance, business techniques, typewriting, calculating and more, students studied in Vocational Office Education (V.O.E.) They spent a minimum of 15 hours a week in a business office.



Craig Pasche, senior, presents a sales demonstration in D.E.

Ms. Judy Panneck drills a student reading during a special education class.



Kirk Spencer, of I.C.T., concentrates on fixing Yamaha at Carter's Yamaha.

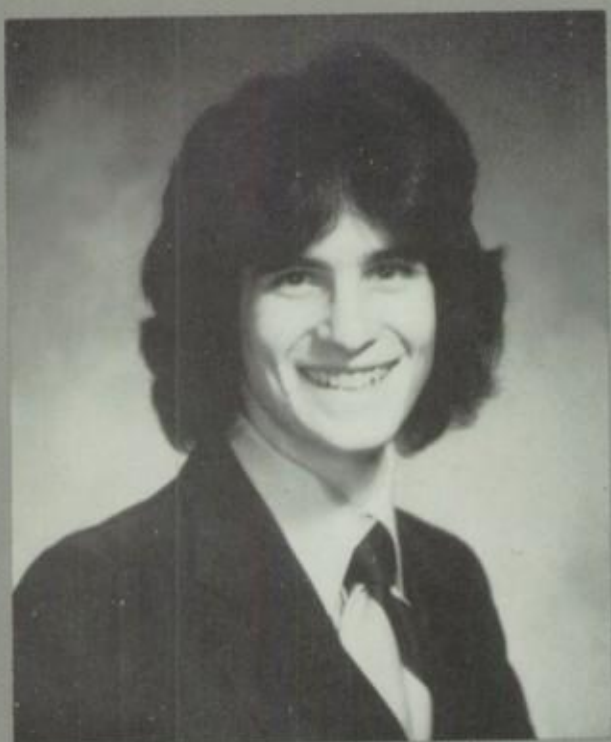


B. J. Langford, senior, enjoys reading a book to two little girls at National Child Care.



Billy Miller, 8th grade, and Ms. Jan Outler consider the possibilities to a question on a worksheet in Special Ed.





Art — Charles Faubion



Business — Laurel Mitcham



Choral Music — Mary Abbott



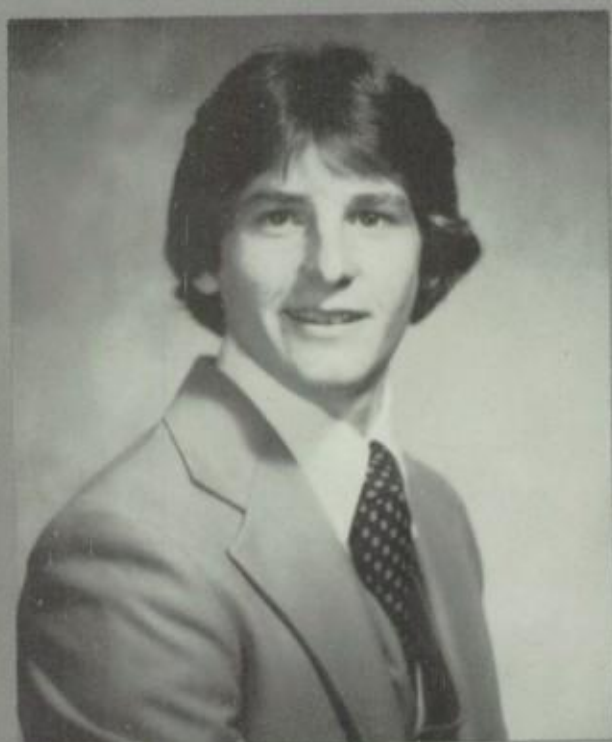
English — George Burton



Foreign Language — Barry Baggott



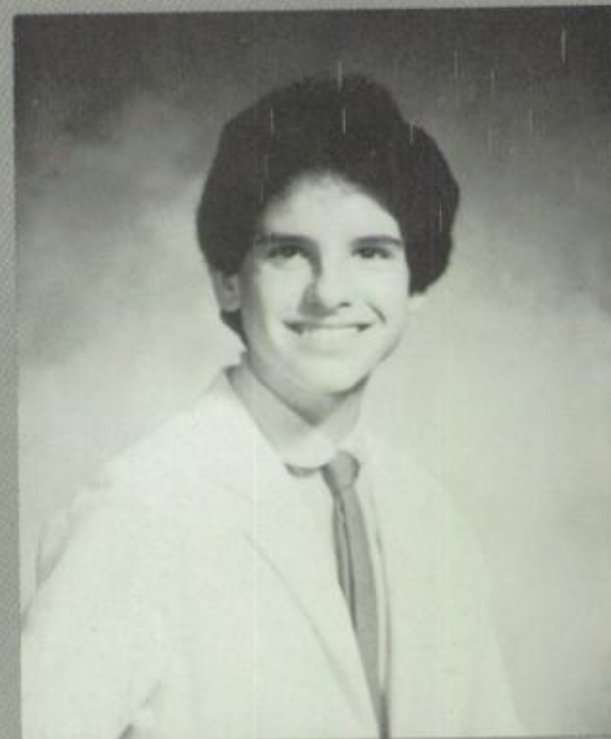
Home Ec. — Celia Ferguson



Industrial Arts — Wayne Kelly



Instrumental Music — Isabell Guerra



Journalism — David Brock

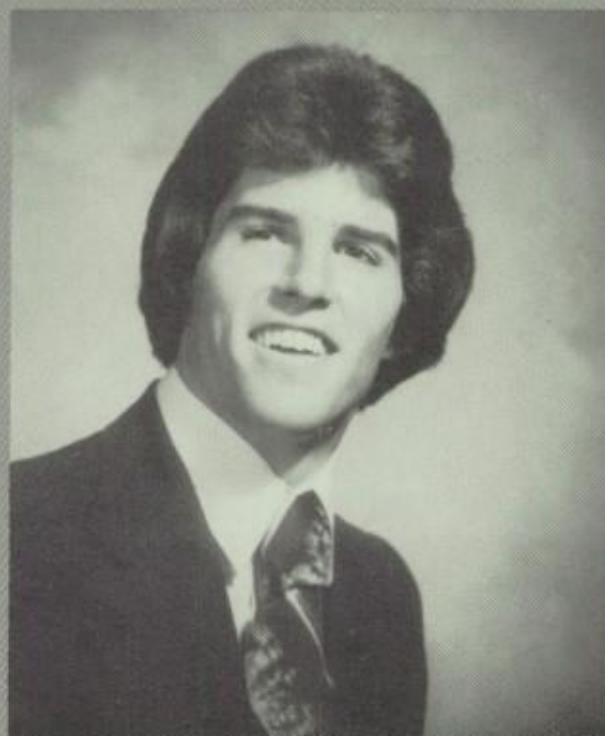
Highest achievement

Seniors honored by academic departments

Excellence. That is the word that best describes the seventeen *Most Outstanding Seniors* selected by each of the academic departments. The departments choose the seniors based on a unique contribution the student has made to the department during their four years of high school. Each student represents the best, the most talented, the most dedicated . . . in other words the excellence of the department. This honor is comparable to Who's Who awards at other schools.



Math — Simin Rastale



Men's Athletics — Todd Ramsay



P.E. — Becky Johnson



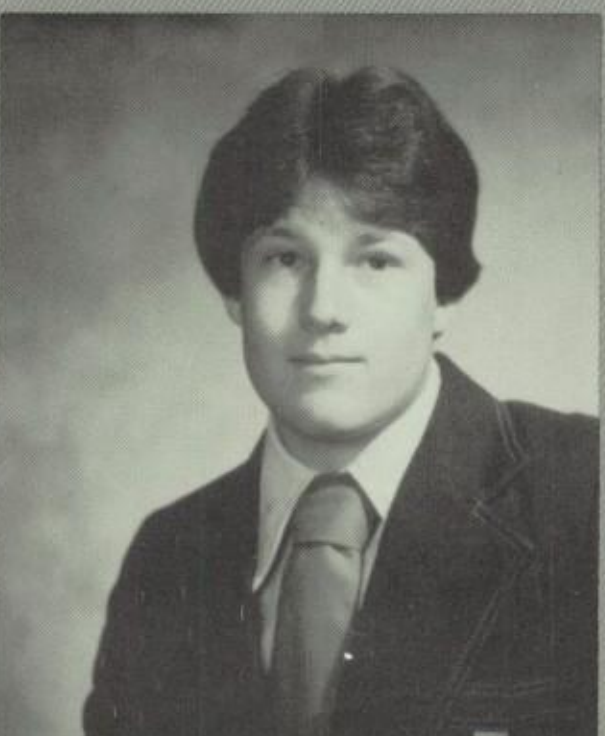
Science — Gretchen Poetschke



Speech & Drama — Dee Dee Green



Social Studies — Cinda Brooks



Vocational — Kirk Spencer



Women's Athletics — Dee Edwards

Lines create limits and unity

Yard lines, offensive lines, line of scrimmage, foul lines, boundary lines, linebacker, line drive, baseball game lines, goal line, defensive line, sidelines, linesman, net line, lines of chalk, batting line up, starting line, finish line, out line, BEAT THE LIONS!

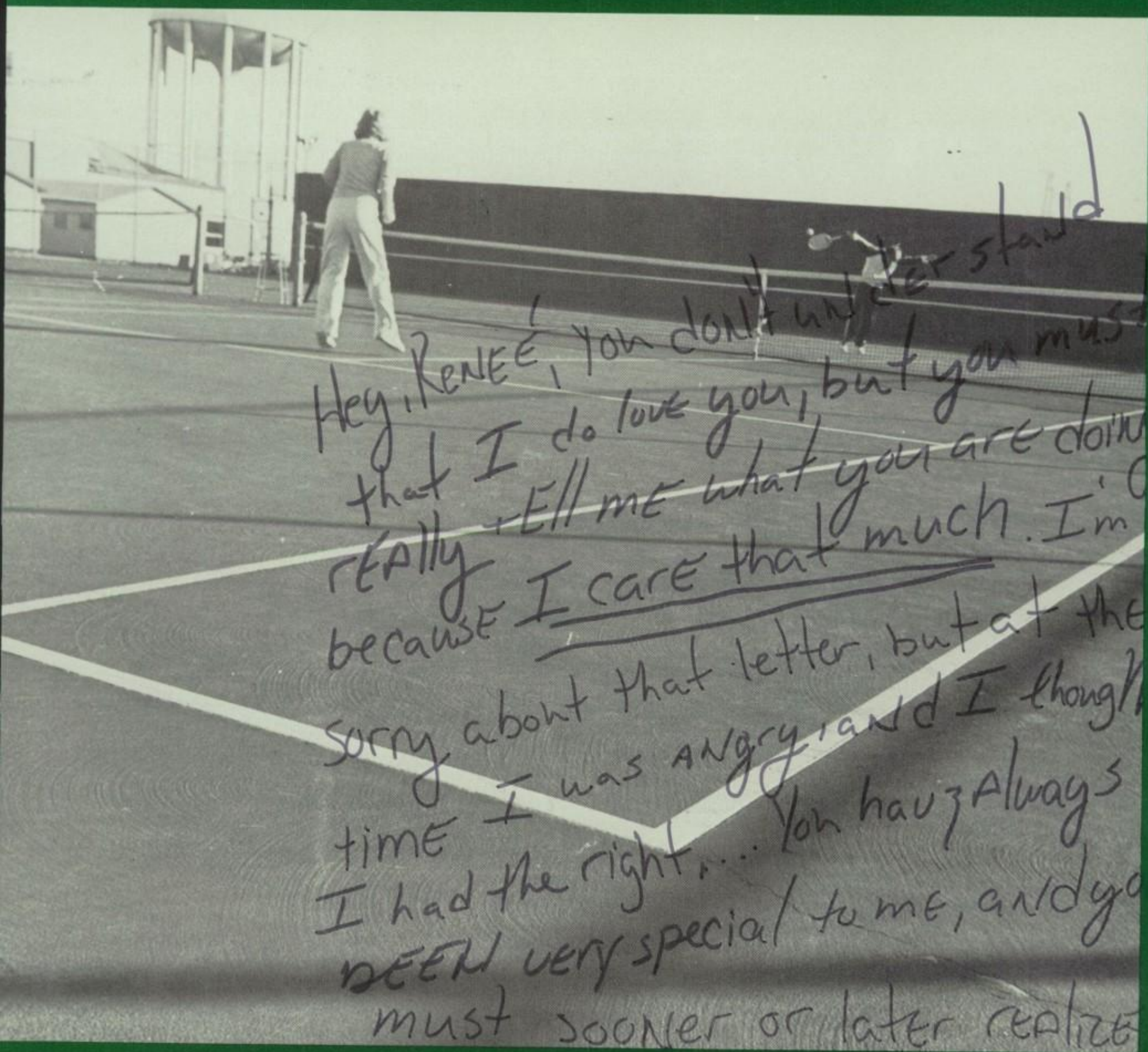
Lines encompassed a major portion of not entirely all of sports and the players themselves. No sport was free from limitations. Players could never seem to break away from the physical presence of lines as well as the confinement they created. Lines bound a sport to a restricted form of play which almost always affected the outcome of a game. In certain sports kicking or hitting the ball just inches inside or outside a boundary line made the difference between winning or losing the game. Lines created penalties; crossing the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped resulted in a fifteen yard loss. In tennis singles hitting the ball into the alley added a point to the opponent's score. In basketball double backing over the center court line resulted in forfeiting the ball to the other team. Each sport dealt with different restrictions and physical boundaries. Boundaries among players, individual boundaries and sought after goals restricted

each athlete's ability to conquer his or her internal barriers. Playing and competing below anything but full potential became an irrespressible barrier confronting each player. Athletes placed boundaries on themselves hindering individual performance. Each athlete considered himself the "better or more outstanding" player. Personality conflicts resulted from more than friendly competition. Coaches, posed a similar barrier in a distinctive pattern early in the season. Coaches, thought the players, were an impenetrable boundry, never really understanding or recognizing the individual. But working toward a common goal eased the tension between coach and player. As the season progressed boundaries began to dissolve. Each athlete began to compete as part of a team to full potential. Fierce competition between team members began to dissipate. A more relaxed atmosphere created feelings of unity between team members and between player and coach.

Varsity tennis members hold late afternoon practice for an upcoming tournament.

Stretching every inch of the body Tammy Francis sets up for a spike.





Hey, RENEE, you don't understand
that I do love you, but you must
really tell me what you are doing
because I care that much. I'm
sorry about that letter, but at the
time I was angry, and I thought
I had the right. ... You have always
been very special to me, and you
must sooner or later realize

Boundary lines

Two-a-days, Turnovers, & Turner season team

After weeks of summer two-a-days building strength, speed, stamina and learning to function together as a team, varsity members began concentrating on the tough schedule ahead. With high hopes of being a very competitive team in district, players showed a tremendous attitude and a burning desire to improve each day. Team captains Kevin Grant, Mark Cooper, Jim Furey, Eddie Hutchingson and Todd Ramsey set a strong example for the other players, never lacking in their willingness to work to improve. Goals became an important factor in the way the team progressed and played. "Our prime goal for the season was to improve each day and each game. We practiced on a less than adequate field

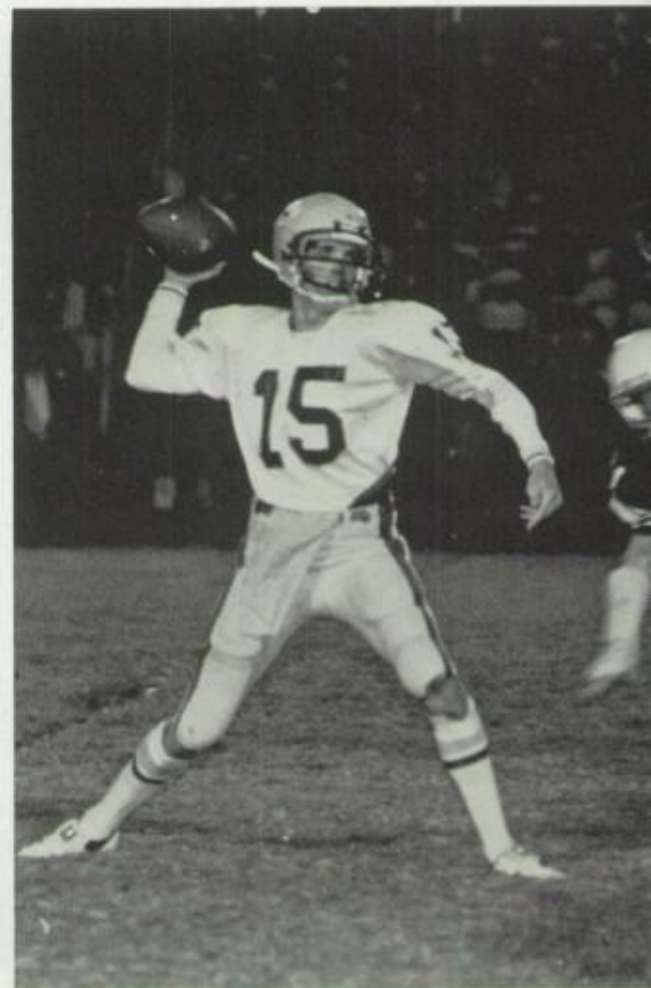
but our team spirit could not be stifled." commented senior defensive guard Jim Furey.

Although coming into the season rated fifth in district and tied for sixth with R. L. Turner team spirits were never higher. Taking Castleberry in the season opener 16-13 gave the Trojans an added incentive to further improve the quality in the type of game they played. The following week pitted the Trojans against an enthusiastic St. Marks team. Time after time the Trojans marched the ball down field near the St. Marks goal line but were unsuccessful at any scoring attempt. Although the final score showed St. Marks as the victors, a stubborn Trojan defense played outstanding holding St.

Marks offense to only two field goals and very little penetration. After taking two consecutive losses from Lakeview Centennial and Haltom, the Trojans began preparation for Homecoming against a tough Grapevine team. The lead constantly alternated throughout the game, but playing with character, drive, and determination the Trojans would up taking Grapevine 24-21. The next Friday began district competition and it proved to be tough going for the Varsity. Throughout district play the Trojans showed the utmost enthusiasm and dedication to win. "A major problem that plagued us throughout the season was the fact that we were usually tied or ahead of our



Brian O'Connell (24) and Glynn Crutsinger (52) desperately attempt to block this Patriot field goal.



Finding a receiver down field Randy Adams (15) concentrates on a completion.

A tough Trojan defense wraps up a Patriot back for loss of yardage.



opponents at the first half, but fell apart in the second and this is where most of our opponents beat us." remarked senior quarterback Randy Adams.

The final district game of the year was against rival R. L. Turner. Both teams held each other scoreless in the first half exchanging the ball several times. Scoring first midway through the first quarter was Turner on an end around. Coming back to tie it up was quarterback Todd Ramsey with a thirty yard end zone completion pass to Brian O'Connell. Late in the fourth quarter Turner again caught the Trojans by surprise and scored on a quick out. With too little time left the Trojans could not score.

Size and speed proved to be a limiting hardship in competition but Varsity members were never lacking in their ability to move the football. Team captain and senior quarterback Todd

Ramsey led the team in offense breaking several 60 yard plus runs throughout the season. Against a usually stingy Haltom defense, Ramsey split two defenders to break an option for 55 yards and a touchdown. A few plays later, Ramsey broke a kickoff return for another touchdown.

Invaluable in offense, backs Elton Owens, James Carroll and Donny Cogswell consistently came through on crucial plays during the season breaking runs of 30 to 60 yards. Receivers Brian O'Connell and Kevin Grant kept the passing game alive for the Trojans making impossible catches in key moments during the games. Outstanding linemen for the Varsity

were Jim Furey, Jo Mike Hawes and Mark Cooper. Defensively the Trojans showed outstanding play forcing most of their opponents to break for yardage.

Against Wichita Falls Rider, the goal line defense held Rider twice inside the five yard line for no gain. Place kicker Kenny Wolfard and special teams boasted one of the top in district. Remarkd Kenny Wolfard, "I feel our team has enthusiasm and drive unmatched anywhere in our district and our coaches and trainers are among the best in the state of Texas."



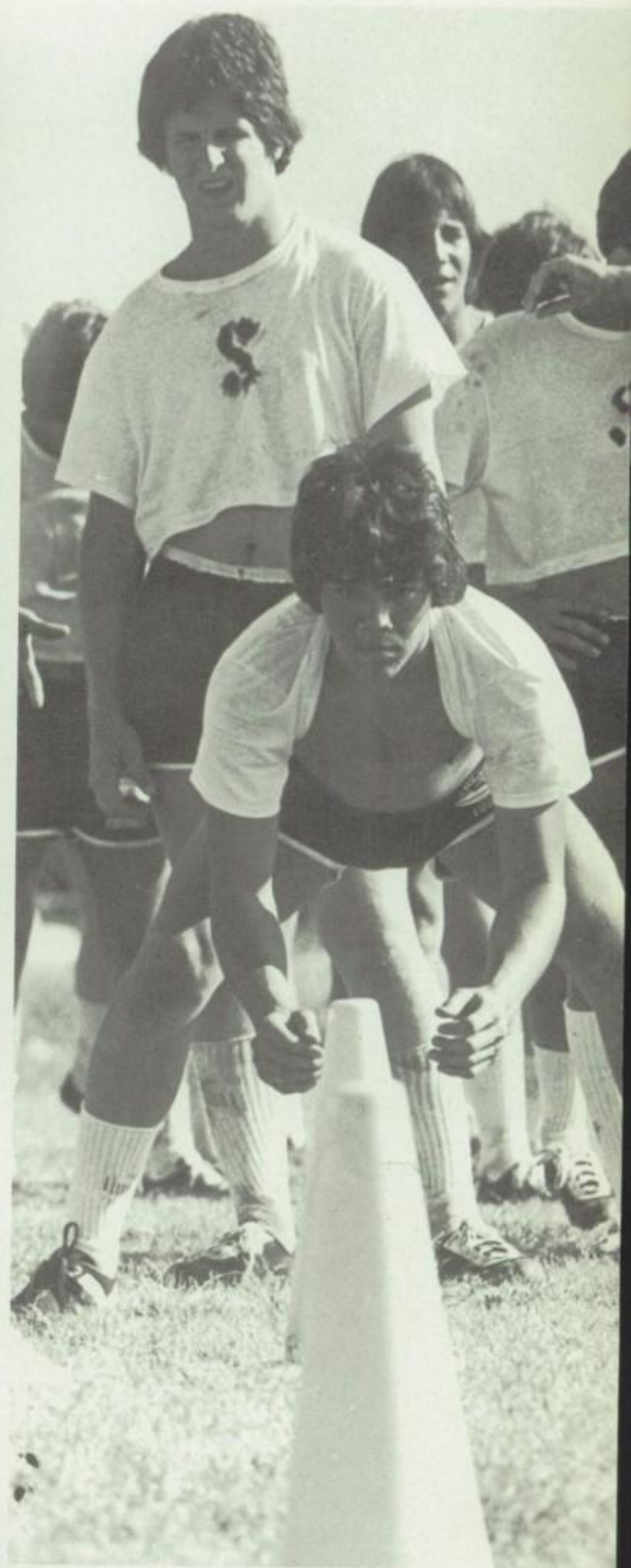
Kenny Wolfard (4) throws up his arms in victory after successfully completing a field goal against Wichita Falls.

Looking for a receiver in the flat Todd Ramsey (10) fades back to throw a pass.



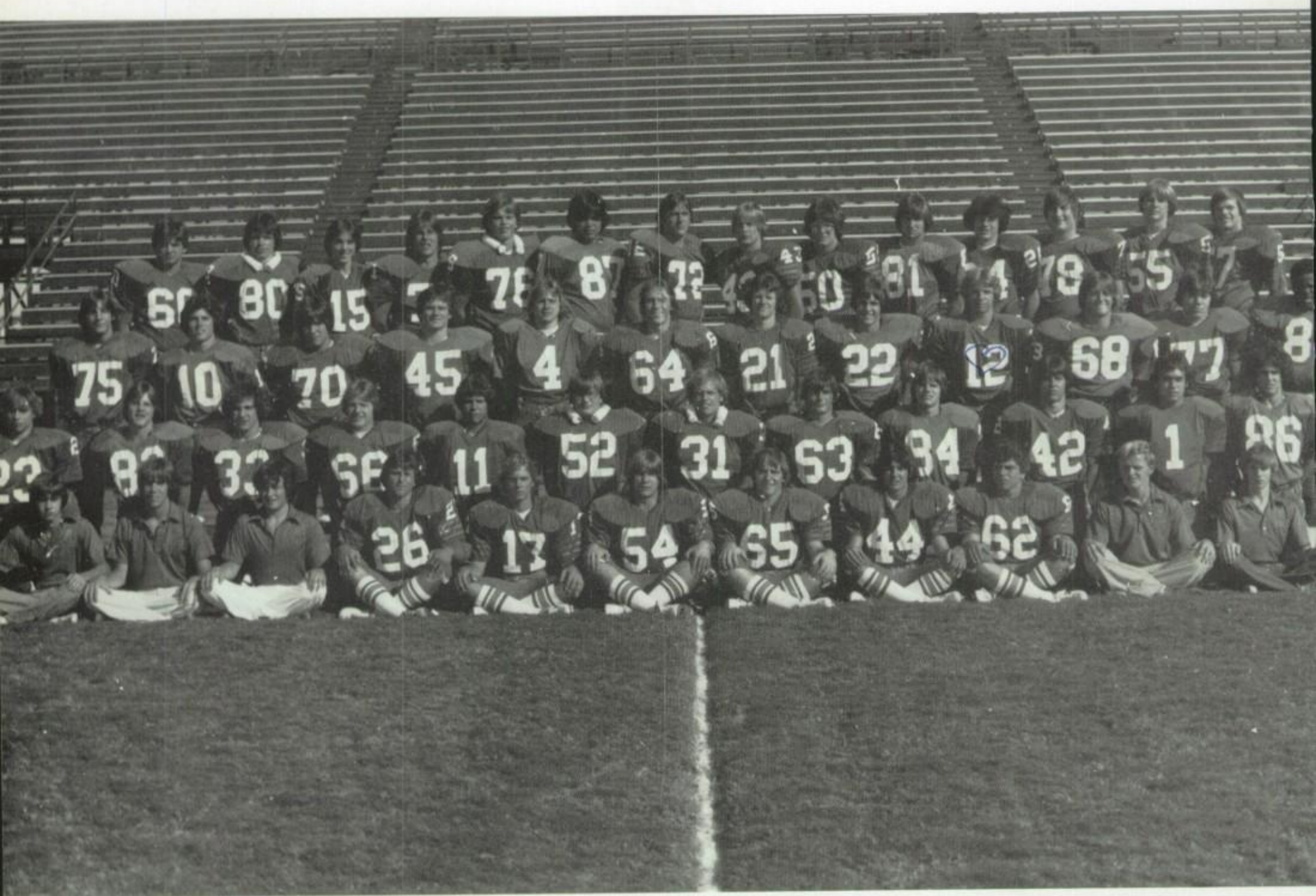


Struggling to break from the grasp of a Patriot defender Todd Ramsey (10) attempts to gain some yardage.



Down in a hitting stance Jerry Tonubbee prepares to run through agility drills.

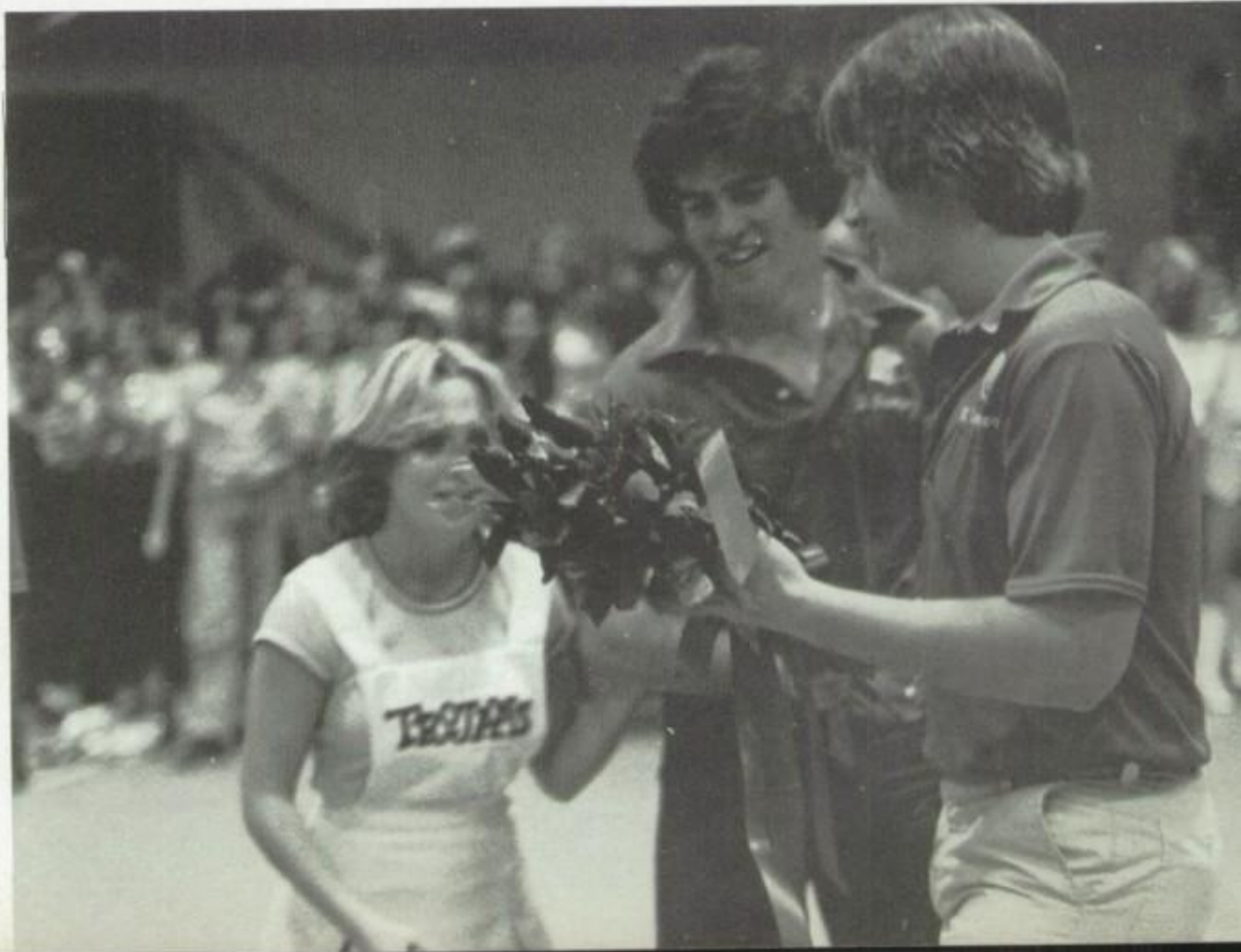
Elton Owens (45) fights for yardage against a tough Wichita Falls defense.

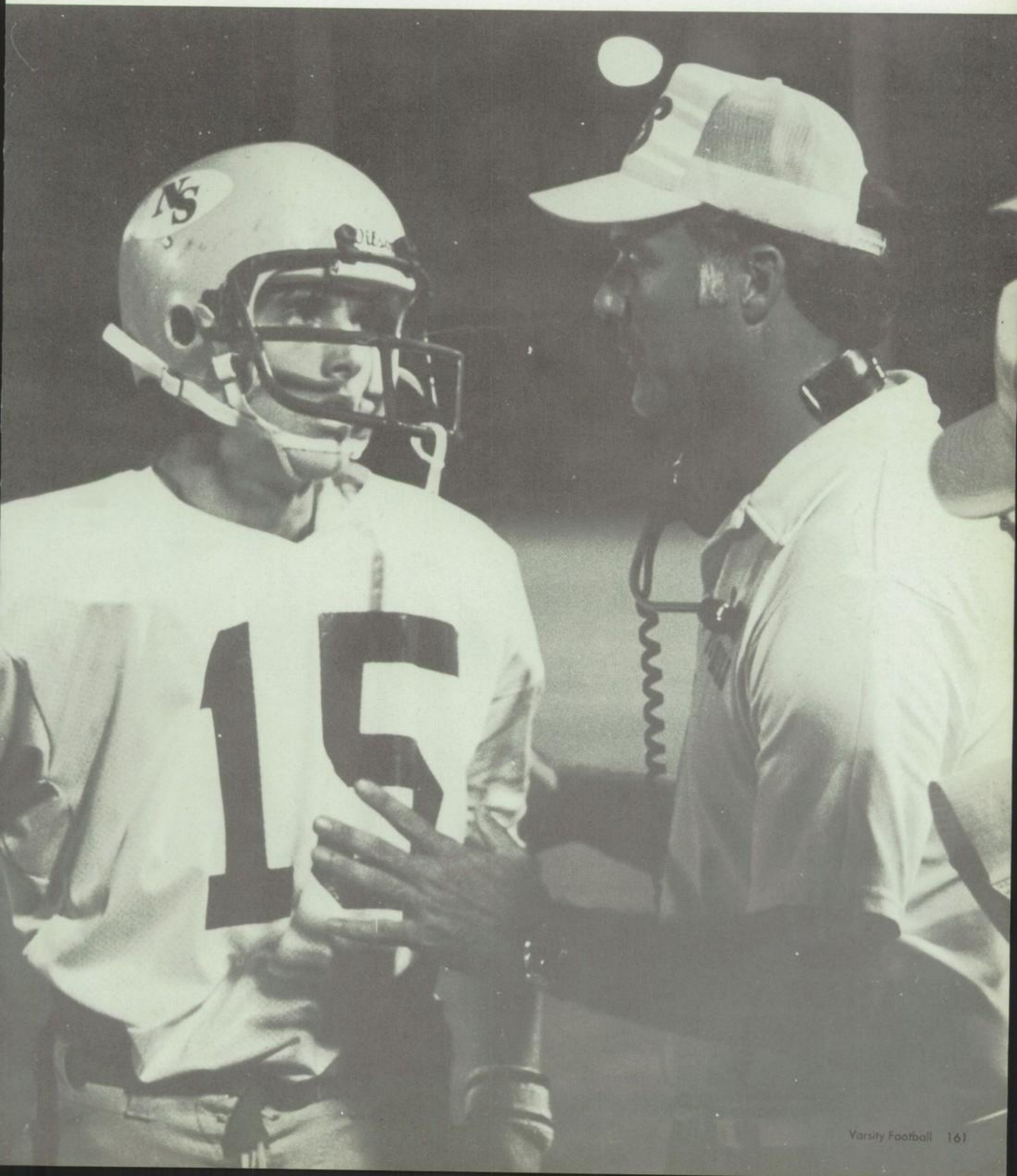


Varsity football team members are, front row: M. Tooke, K. Cromwell, J. Baton, B. Gumbert, J. Rutherford, N. Gossen, J. Waskow, K. Grant, D. Montesino, R. Davis, E. Burris; second row: J. Harvey, T. Ayers, S. Lacasse, J. Nottingham, C. Niven; third row: D. Roark, T. Ramsey, S. Miller, E. Owens, K. Wolfard, G. Barton, C. Johnson, D. Cogswell, G. Raylean, M. Cooper, J. Tonubbee, B. Glaze; back row: E. Huchtingson, T. Waltrip, R. Adams, A. Wander, J. Holipski, M. Uland, M. Palmer, J. Carroll, S. Sims, C. Marohal, B. O'Connell, J. Furey, J. Parsley, M. Haws.

Football sweetheart Traci Rich accepts her bouquet of roses from the Varsity football team captains Todd Ramsey and Mark Cooper.

On a crucial down quarterback Randy Adams intently discusses possible plays with Coach Fife.







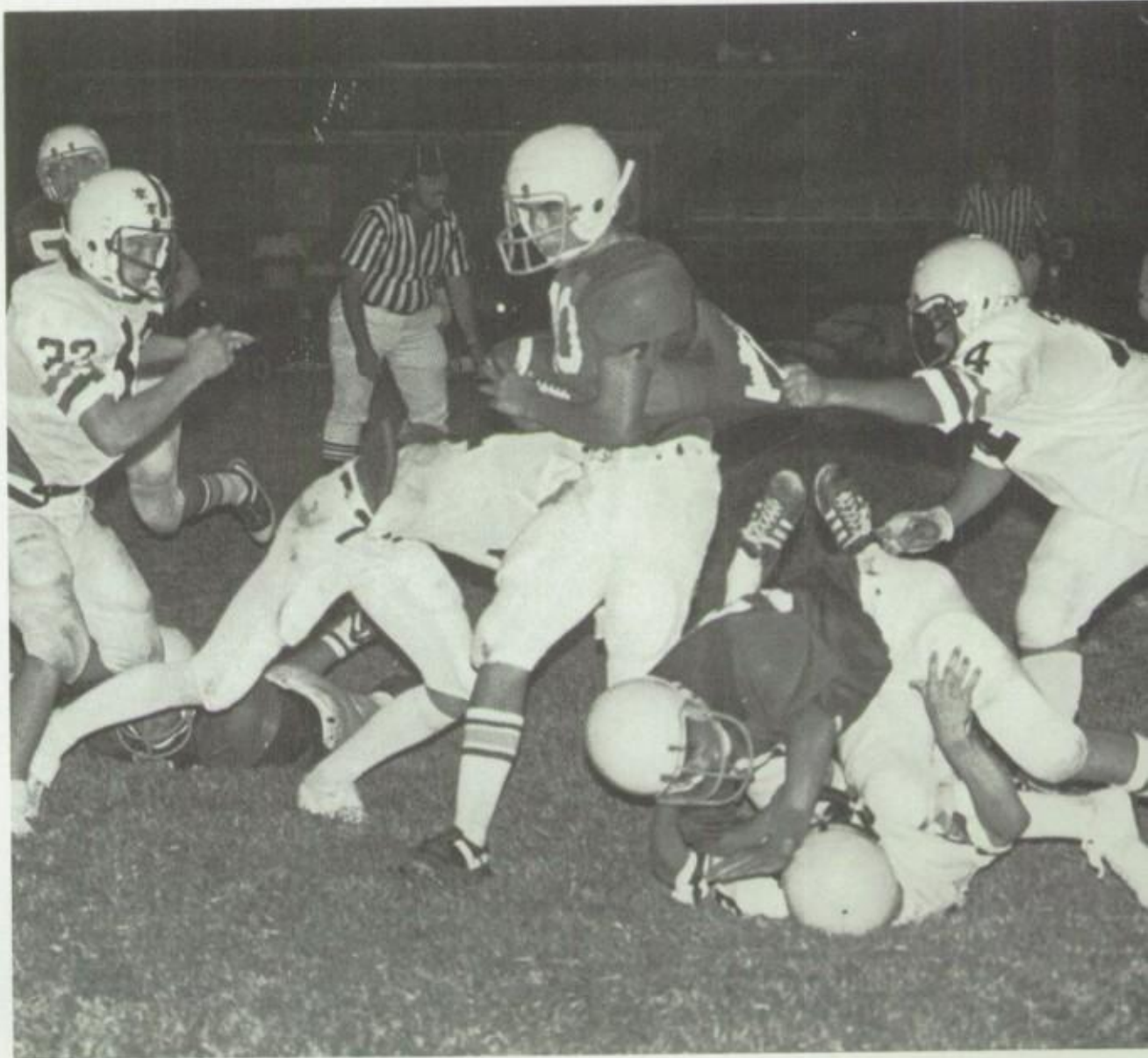
With a substantial lead at half time, Junior Varsity members came back on the field feeling confident of victory.



Mike Goetz (74) intently watches the outcome of the game from the sidelines.



Misreading the defensive set, on a critical pass play, Kurt Poetschke, sophomore, is socked for two yard loss.



Attempting to break through the defensive line, quarterback Kurt Poetschke, sophomore, runs through the hands of a surprised defender.



Extra, extra Extra effort Does it!

JV Plays Superior ball

Powerhouse strength, lightning speed, overpowering ability, competitive instinct and outstanding play described the junior varsity football team. Playing with a completely unique character all their own the J.V. squad achieved the best football record in history of NSHS. Their size and strength gave the team an inspired effort over their opponents and contributed to their success throughout the season. The team's enthusiasm to win continued off the field as well as on. The J.V. coaching staff worked with the players 10-15 hours a week concentrating on improving play. Team members reported to practice each day willing to work harder than the day before to prepare for the coming game. Drills, scrimmaging, game films and more drills conditioned the mental and physical strengths of each team member to their full capacity. Coach Lance Brown said, "Our guys played superior football but too many small mistakes were made, and even the smallest mistakes cannot be overlooked." Although the J.V. showed maturity the inability to control the ball on offense during key moments become a hindrance. "Our players don't know how good they could really be, the potential is there but it will take time to fully develop," commented Coach Jeff Davis. Never losing their determination and desire to win the J.V. ended the season with a record of 8-2.

Looking for running room up the middle Michael Kidd attempts to evade pursuing tacklers.



After a broken play in the backfield, quarterback Michael Kidd attempts to recover the fumble to make up for the yardage lost.



Sweeping right Manuel Glaze cuts through the secondary and heads up field for desperately needed yardage.



Junior Varsity members, front row, R. Wilson, B. Branch, P. Outler, C. Turman, M. Limsk, D. Mullins, J. Conway, G. McBride, G. Garland, M. Mosley, second row, J. Navarro, M. Mars, A. Moore, M. Goetz, M. Glaze, M. Graham, J. Harvey, M. Johnson, K. Luallen, T. Higgins, S. Anglin, B. Nelson, third row, B. Ritman, T. Meador, V. Cobos, K. Asleson, D. Howard, A. Arnold, D. Wolfe, K. Landman, J. Honeycutt, J. Boyd, J. Shine, P. Carter, R. Edwards, fourth row, R. Dubes, K. Hakul, D. Lewis, D. McMullen, R. Peterson, M. Kidd, M. Land, R. Grace, J. Kuhl, T. Huchingson



Quarterback Jeff Shipley (12) sprints down the line on an option.

Executing a draw play on a crucial down for needed yardage Keith Johnson (11) hands the ball off to A. C. Garza (30).

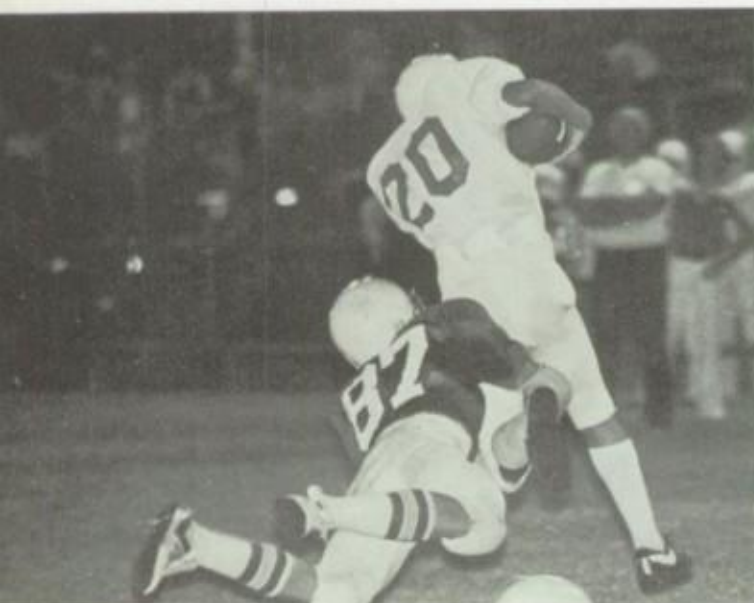


Tough Schedule faced

Speed: Valuable asset

Entering the '79 season with a competitive attitude and the promising outlook of a winning season, freshmen devoted countless hours of time and themselves in hopes of achieving a winning record. Contending with a tough schedule freshmen competed with such powerhouse teams as Highland Park, Lewisville and Plano. Playing with strength and enthusiasm freshmen set a prime goal for the year, to continue steady improvement on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. These basic concepts of the game improved the players' experience, discipline and knowledge required for consistent and outstanding play on the field. The speed and quickness of the freshman squad was an asset that proved invaluable to them throughout seasonal play. Coach Al Haws commented, "We have a lot of players with above average speed on our squad. They have the capabilities to achieve any goal that may be set before them. Inexperience is their only barrier." With such a large number of freshmen playing football, A and B teams were established to equally divide the players. Both freshman squads continued to steadily improve throughout the season. The A team completed the season with an acceptable record of 4-6. Finishing out the season with 6-4 the B team showed a fine effort.

Trojan tackler sticks this defensive man for a three yard loss.

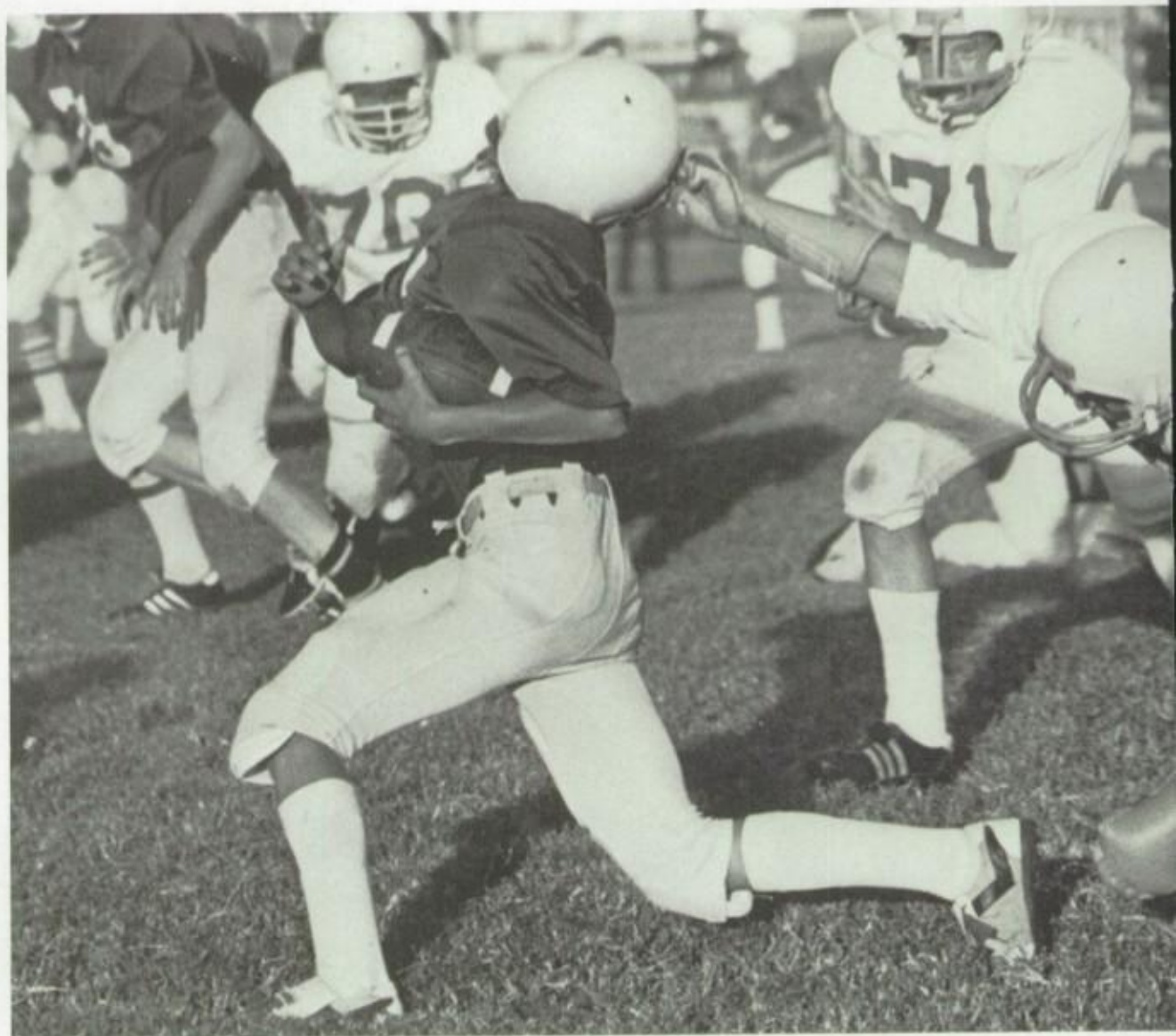


Saving a near score Michael McGregor (87) desperately takes down this Lewisville opponent.

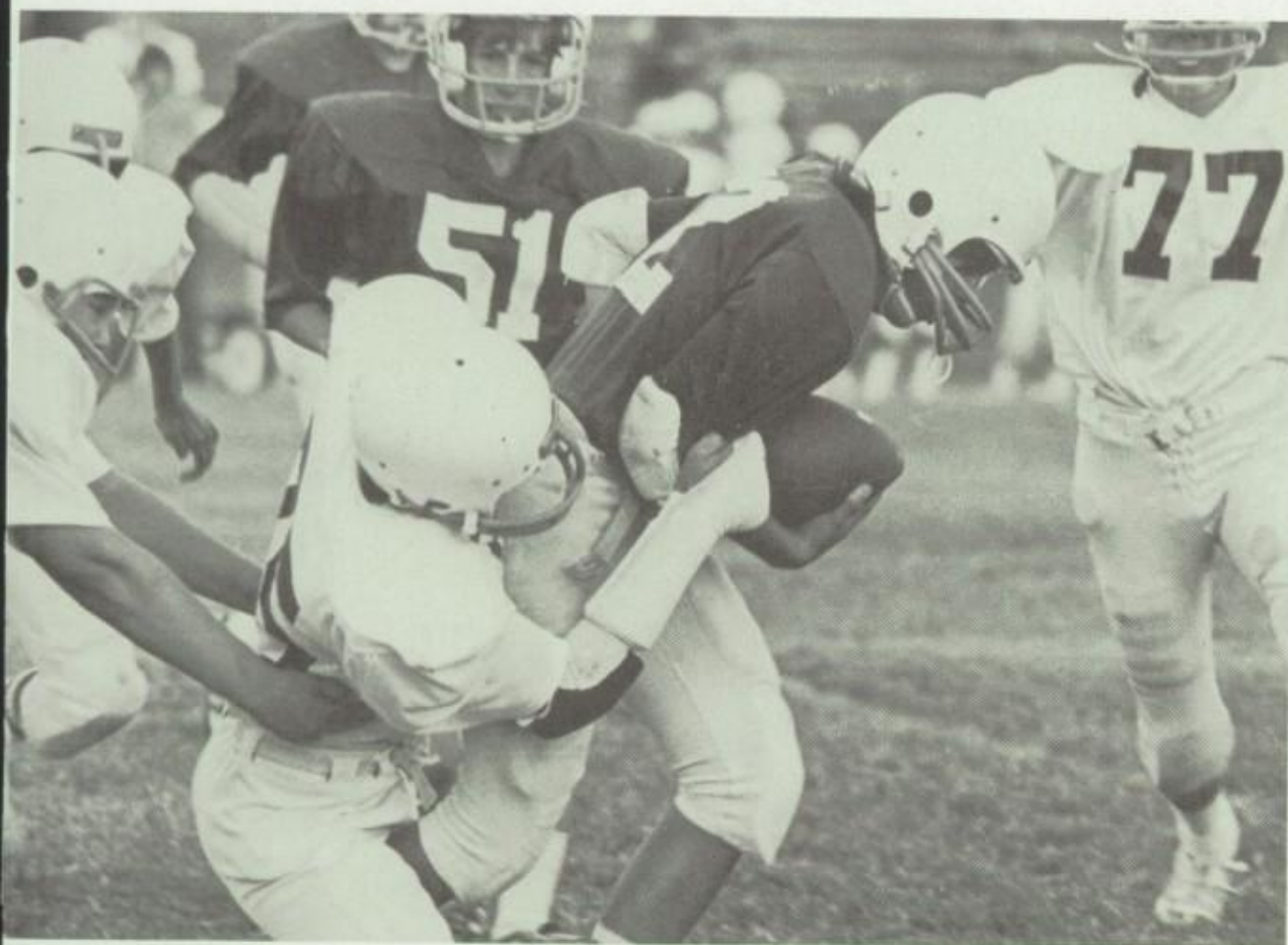
Attempting to break through the line and cut upfield this Trojan back is facemasked by a Plano defender.



Looking for running room David Garza (40) reverses and heads back up field.



Ninth grade football members, front row, P. Nordin, B. Kruger, T. White, S. Scamardo, M. Point, S. Smithers, J. Sittion, K. Freeman, G. Jackson, K. David, D. Garza, R. Hobbs, K. Manderfeld, J. Bennet. second row, R. Walker, R. Patton, J. Shipley, J. Ogle, R. Higgins, S. Prothro, P. Stokes, K. Mercer, T. Martin, G. Mercer, J. Roberts, J. King, B. Clanton, R. Moritz, J. Birdsong, Z. Nail. third row, B. Sullivan, R. Went, L. Ehart, R. Hare, T. Ynnessa, D. Brown, J. Malone, J. Coker, M. Rockwall, A. C. Garza, R. Hare, C. McMahon, R. Smith, T. Brunner, R. Graham, W. Connan, L. Price, L. Green, S. Beske, J. Schmidt. fourth row, C. Bennet, O. Morales, K. McKinns, M. Edwards, D. Ackerman, K. Durand, D. Davenport, J. Lassiter, W. Honeycutt, C. Tucker, C. Glidewell, J. Nervins, M. McGregor, K. Johnson, C. Nixon.



Spirit carries 8th grade team

Experience achieves productive playing

At 8:30 when most people were just getting into class, the 8th grade football team was outside practicing their techniques. "With the exception of their size the team did well during their first year of football," said Coach Sutterfield. Their goals were to improve every day. Averaging 10 hours a week of practice this young team did improve tremendously. The players showed sportsmanship and team spirit during every game that was played. The coaches who supervised the team was Coach Sutterfield and Coach Bachman. "Now with the experience given to the team this year, they will be able to play more productive football next year," said Coach Sutterfield.

Benny Wolf forcefully tries to break a tackle and race for the endzone to score big.

Trojan defense attempt to tackle a opposing team member.

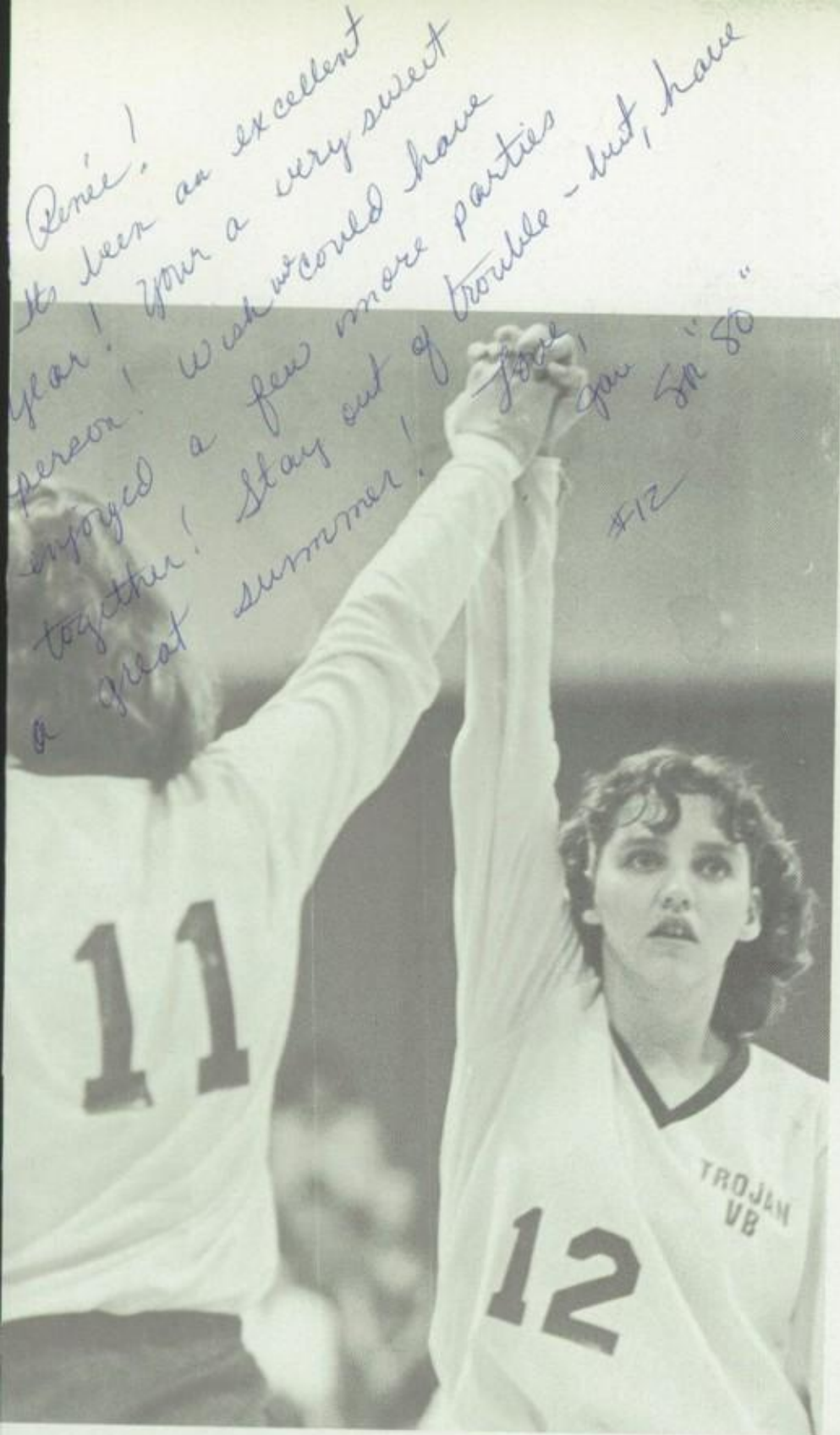


Front row: K. Bruen, S. Abercrombie, J. Ferguson, J. Kirby, C. Miller, B. Gathright, D. Norrid, M. Glassburn, D. Rourke, M. Brighton, K. Vaughan, D. Martin, T. Dawson; second row: S. Chapman, J. Abernathy, P. English, W. Johnson, J. Clendenen, R. Bennet, J. Hirsch, P. Moly, T. Love, D. Rhodes, B. Go, B. Skinner, J. Hendren; third row: D. Carter, W. Willaert, R. Wester, J. Drew, R. Freeman, L. Lee, E. Steel, J. Waskow, G. Ferguson, B. Swanson, R. King, M. Henderson, K. Kimberlin, T. Wright; back row: J. Hakul, M. McKee, R. Pope, K. Keene, G. Henry, K. Dudo, Coach B. Bachman, Coach J. Sutterfield, C. Bryer, B. Keaveney, D. Formby, B. Mullen, B. Wolf, R. Taylor;



*VOLLEYBALL . . . Alertness,
Coordination, Stamina and
Quickness*

Liz Turner executes the steps of a perfect serve.



Debi Carter (11) meets Jan McCormick (12) at boundary line while the scorekeeper makes note of the substitution.



Varsity Volleyball team members are, kneeling: Coach Stovall, standing: D. Carter, A. Curbello, B. Bolfig, D. Edwards, T. Mayo, J. McCormick, K. Wil- s. L. Turner.

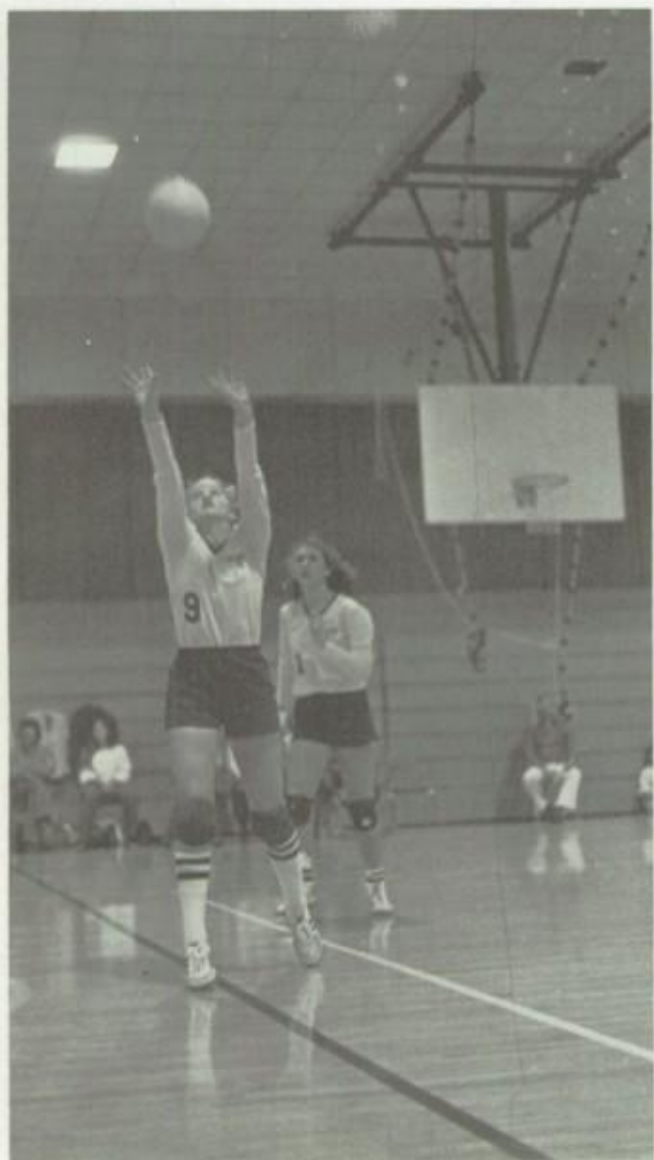
New Team I.D.

Varsity Coach puts the "I" in Volleyball, ignites team identity

"We love you Idalia." Varsity volleyball players wore t-shirts bearing these words to show their appreciation for Coach Idalia Stovall. The varsity volleyball team was systematically conditioned through a seasonal training cycle. The girls practiced twenty hours a week on drills and complex playing situations. Senior Captain Dee Edwards said, "We all worked hard in conditioning, and everyone suffered some painful bruises and sore muscles, but I know we would all go through it again if we only had the chance." Coach Stovall said, "The 79-80 team worked enthusiastically while talking with each other on the courts but were inconsistent when playing weaker teams." Volleyball is a physically demanding game with plays and patterns that require a player to dive or roll onto the floor recovering blocks or spikes from the moving ball. Senior Barbie Bolfig said, "I feel our respectable district record of 4-2 has proven that we can perform to our best abilities in tough competition."



After a long grueling match, varsity volleyball members congratulate each other on a hard fought win.



Dee Edwards sets up the ball for a winning spike.



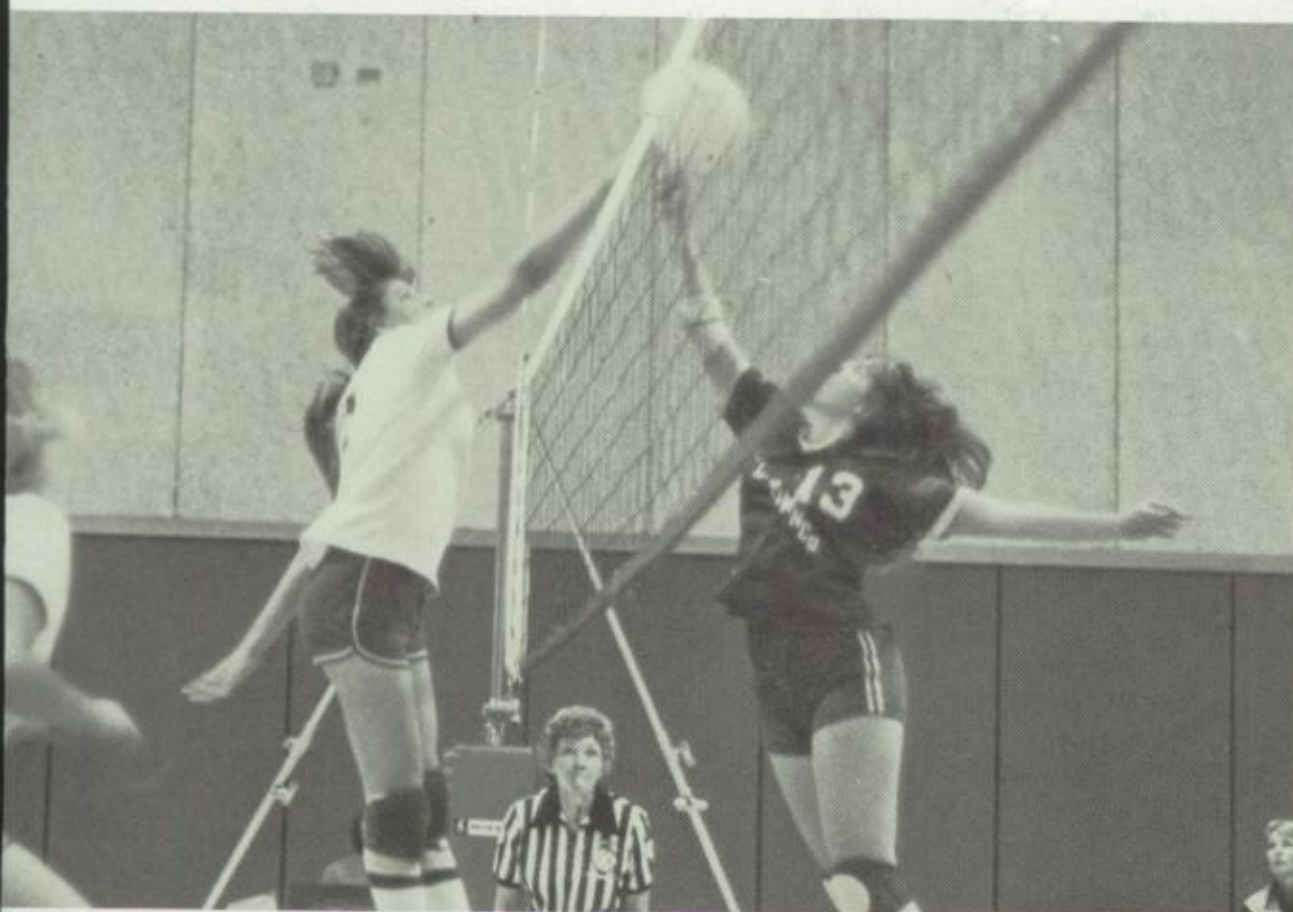
Varsity volleyball players take a break during a hard afternoon workout to listen to Eastern Union singing telegrams.



With intent concentration Amy Curbello dives to save a spike.



On a crucial point, Teri Mayo drives the ball across the net.



Danna Thompson blocks an ineffective spike by R. L. Turner opponent.



Laura Roman leans into action and returns a hard serve.



After a deflected volley, Danna Erickson moves under the ball to return it over the net.

New coach contributes to performance

Smith ties with Turner for Co- championship

After a long day at school many students were ready to go home, not Laura Roman, JV volleyball team player. Laura Roman, sophomore, said, "I looked forward to our workout because our coach was close to us and she taught us how to get along with our peers and work together. Volleyball is a team effort which requires 100 per cent from each individual member to make the team work and play to its full capabilities." The twelve girls worked four hours after school on stretching, exercises, ball handling drills and court work which taught the players offensive and defensive strategy. Sophomore Captain Robbie Johnson, said, "For us to have a winning team, we all realized the importance of having respect for our coach and working together. I felt our new coach, Idalia Stovall made a big difference, and helped contribute to our 5-1 district record." The team captured third in the Plano-Vines Invitational tournament and played Turner twice for a co-championship winner. The first game resulted in a Smith victory, and at their last game of the season they were defeated by Turner.

Hey "Chorty"
 I'm really glad I
 got to know you. It's too
 bad that we didn't get
 classes together but
 next year! I thought I had a
 big mouth. you should
 have been in this picture!
 Take care & I'll see
 ya this summer. Don't party
 too much and be sure to
 catch your spirache or
 maybe you'll find
 me!
 Love you
 Chorty
 Sean



A happy Sharon Scott celebrates a Trojan victory over Lewisville.



LaNita Rainwater stretches and sets up a spike to be put away.



Junior Varsity Volleyball team members are: Front row: T. Colh, D. Erickson, N. Howard, L. Rainwater, S. Scotts, A. Bernhard, T. Stallcup. Back row: Coach Stovall, K. Dubes, D. Thompson, L. Roman, M. Pruitt, R. Johnson, L. Logan, D. Dickson.



Laura Roman skillfully retrieves an almost scoring spike.

Hey
Reminds
How's it
we
really going?
pretty
this
year! By the
way, how's
Red
she was
Our
so beautiful
class is so
great & we'll be
even better
year - I know
see you in
summer
down - I'll
be
partying
love
Loblie J.



Frosh sway District Title

First year team finishes 1st, defeating Turner for Championship

Serving and spiking were two things the freshman team practiced for a tough '80 season against area high schools. Undefeated in district play plus the district championship showed how much spirit this young team had. To obtain the district win they had to defeat RLT which they did. Some credit must go to the coaching of Ms. Susan Siebel, who encouraged her team all of the way. All of this talent did not come all at once, it took extremely hard hours of work and sweat. Having a very good attitude toward practice and the games gave the players a boost in pride and spirit up until the last moments. When they played RLT for the championship the excitement boiled over. All the players yelled and screamed when they won. That day they had something to celebrate and brag about.

Barbara Dixon jumps up to spike the ball to her opponent to regain the serve.

Barbara Dixon looks up at the ball before she serves it with a over hand motion.

Donna Hogan, Becky Ontiveros, Jeanine Evoli, and Tammy Graffeo scuffle to a wild hit by a fellow team member.





Joyce Obar sets the ball up so her teammate can hit the ball over the net.

Patti Henderson waits in position for the ball to come, so she can hit it.

Coach Siebel gives her team some advise to use during the game.



Front row: D. Hogan, B. Ontiveros, L. Yates, P. Van Dusen, J. Evoli, S. Willis, T. Tooke, R. Tuck, S. Gravely; second row: Coach Seibel, C. Francis, J. Obar, Patti Henderson, V. Mahon, R. Miller, B. Dixon, T. DuVall, P. Mobride, S. Littlejohn, D. Davis.





Up and over is what Olga Mollinedo tried to do when the ball came toward her position.

Cranked back to serve the ball Jean McKinney tries to show what she is made out of.

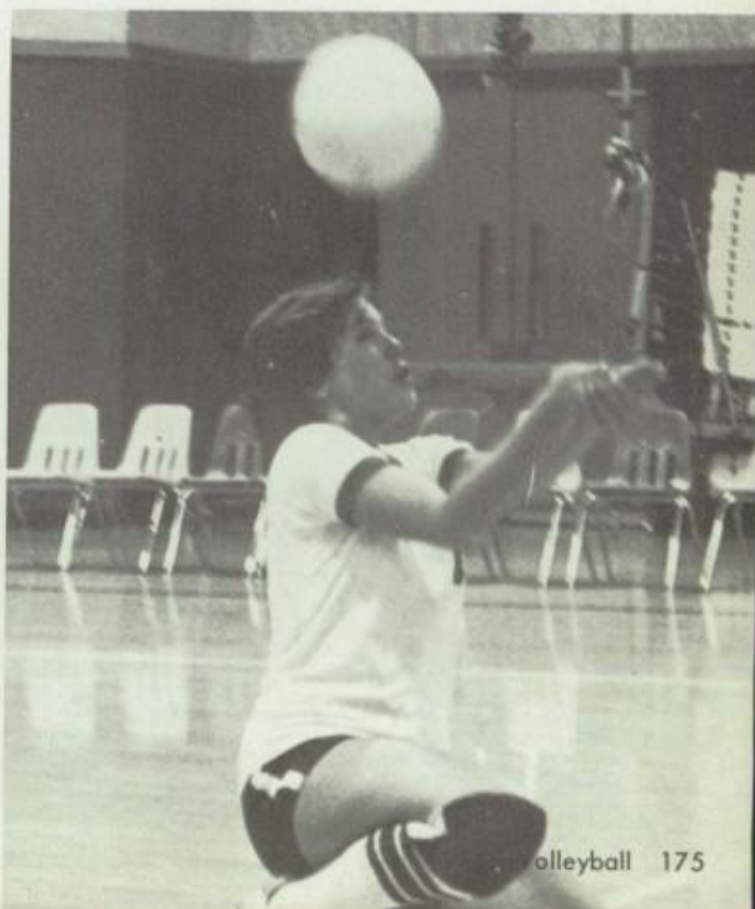
Eighth grade show their stuff

All the way to the finish

Youngest members of NSHS are often forgotten, but this year's team will not be forgotten soon. The team had remarkable confidence and spirit. A good attitude helped them get through the many hours of practice. The techniques they used did not come over night for the young team. Diving and spiking were the widely practiced skills on a daily work out. During all the games the players would cheer each other on and do chants. Coaching skills were contributed by Ms. Penny Camfield. This year's experience will help prepare them for high school sports. In addition, most players got experience they needed to be better their playing and spirit of competition. They also became more responsible for their actions. On road trips players played as if they were home.

Karen Cornett bumps the ball up into the air for another player can hit it over.

Front row: V. Escobar, S. Jacob, G. Trahan, S. Johnson, C. Simmons, S. Bancook, M. Loehr, C. Coltrin, S. Prum, K. Edwards, Coach P. Camfield; back row: L. Acosta, J. Voekel, O. Mollinedo, S. Walker, B. Vollmering, S. Howard, D. Carlson, E. Axelson, K. Cornett, R. Wendt, J. McKinney, M. Boren, M. Reece:



Rebuilding adds experience

Bad breaks, tough games hinder varsity record

During the first days of practice in early Sept., a dedicated team was in the "rebuilding process" going into the 1979-80 basketball season. After the graduation of such key players as Latiolas, Austin, Amos, and Webb; the "Hustling Trojans" had a void to fill. They practiced endless hours on basic drills as well as those of a high intensity which would begin to shape average players into the likeness of such NBA greats as Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. Was wanting to be a superstar team too much to ask?

No! The Trojans were superstars in almost every sense of the word. Their

win/loss record was not indicative of the power and aggression that they displayed during all moments of play on the court as well as the camaraderie enjoyed off the court by Coach Jeff Foster and his team.

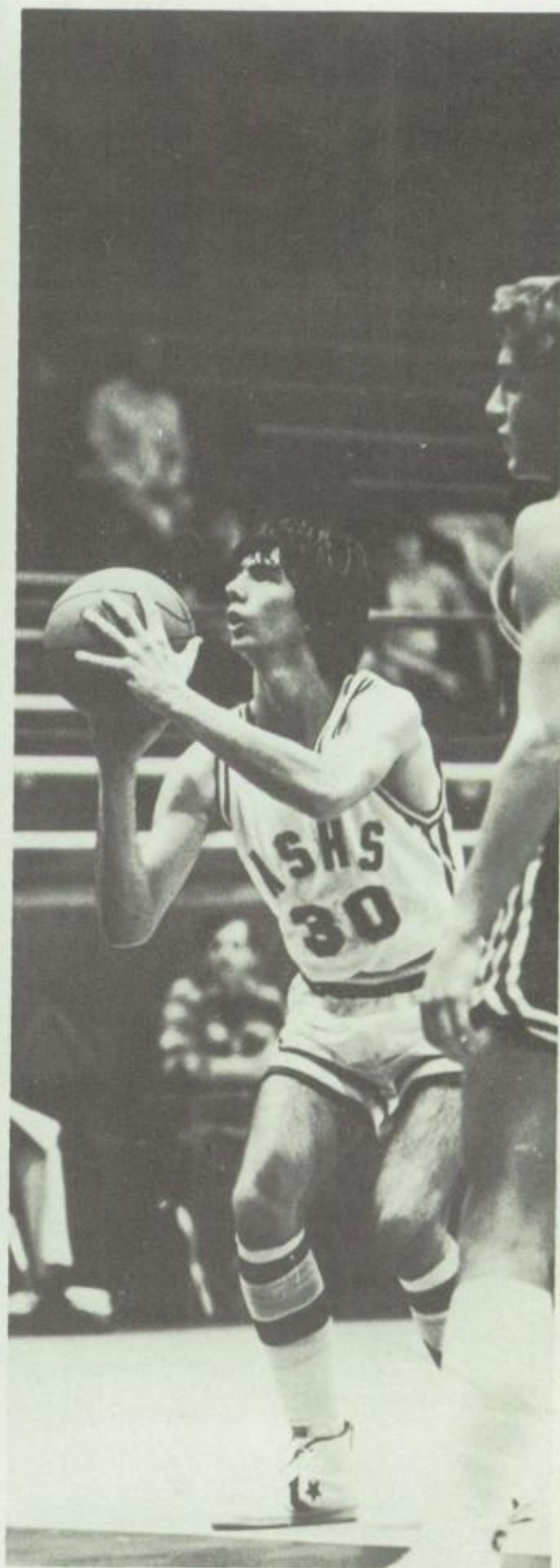
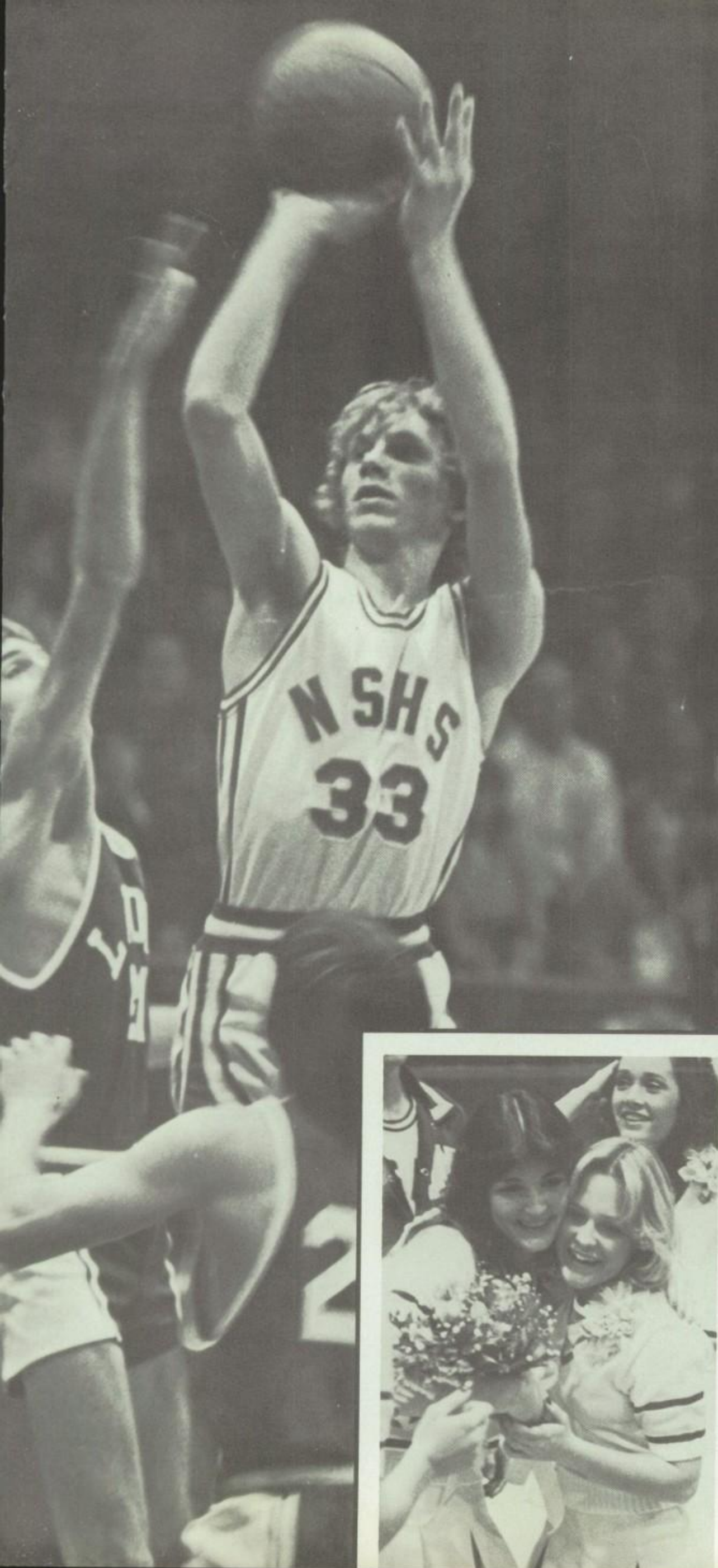
Their will to win was stronger than that of their opponents, but they were shackled by the element of inexperience. Too many times the Trojans chased their opposition down to the wire and lost by less than three baskets. With such close scores, it wasn't hard to see why the Varsity Trojans gave 110% for each game they played.



Passing to the open man under the basket Kelly Barnes (24) blocks this attempt.



Midway through a crucial game against Denton, Bobby Elder (22) tips the ball down to open man Steve Ruf.



Fouled for a second time Brett Wolfe (30) lines up at the free throw line to score two points taking the Trojans ahead.

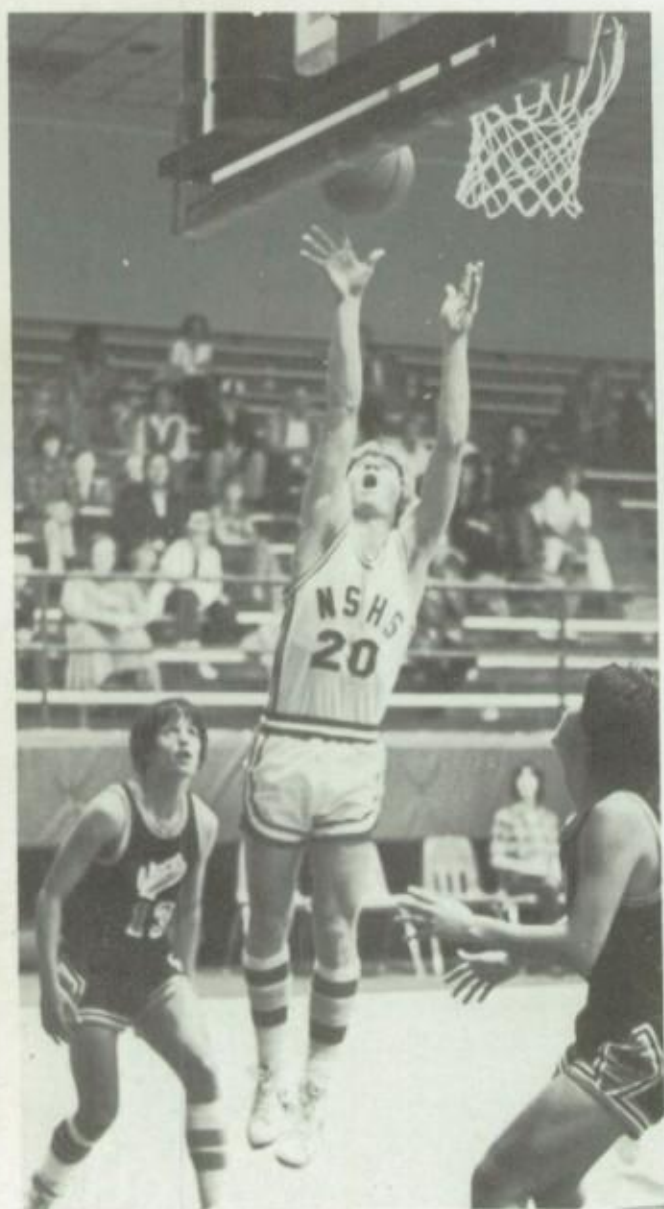
Traci Rich congratulates 1979-80 basketball sweetheart Dana Budd.

Greg Mayberry (33) surprises two Lion defenders making a fast break on a blocked jump shot to come back for the score.

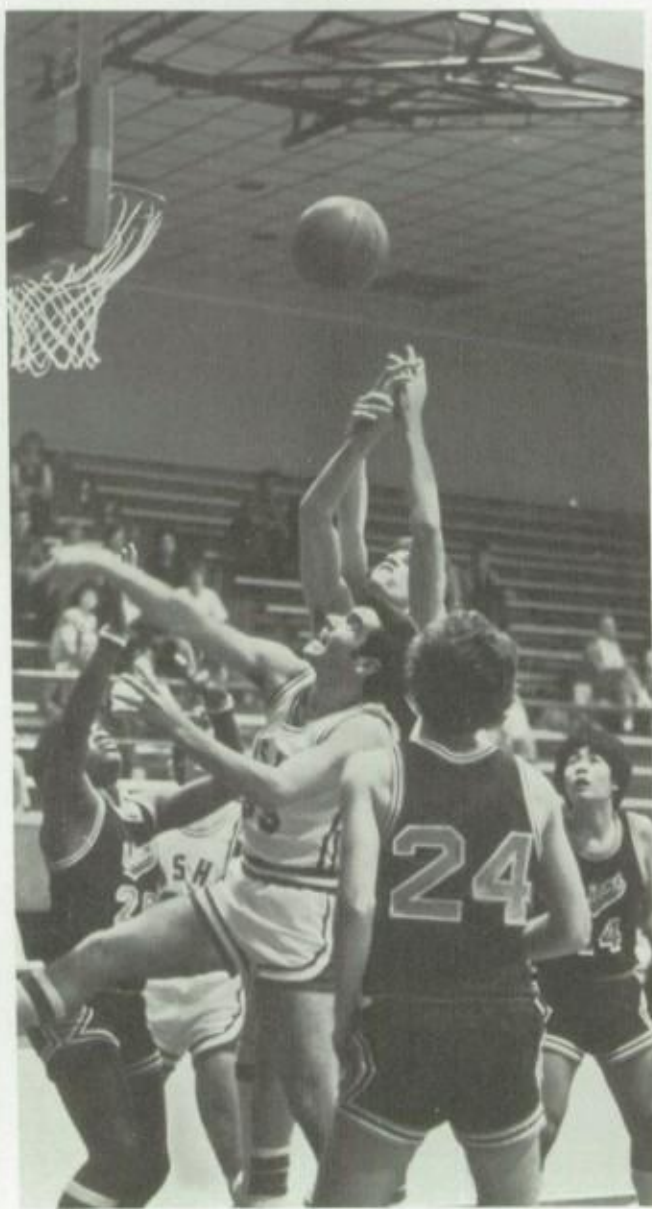


Renee,
 I glad I got to know you
 this year. Next year I'm sure
 we will become even better friends ↑
 You are a sweet + pretty girl

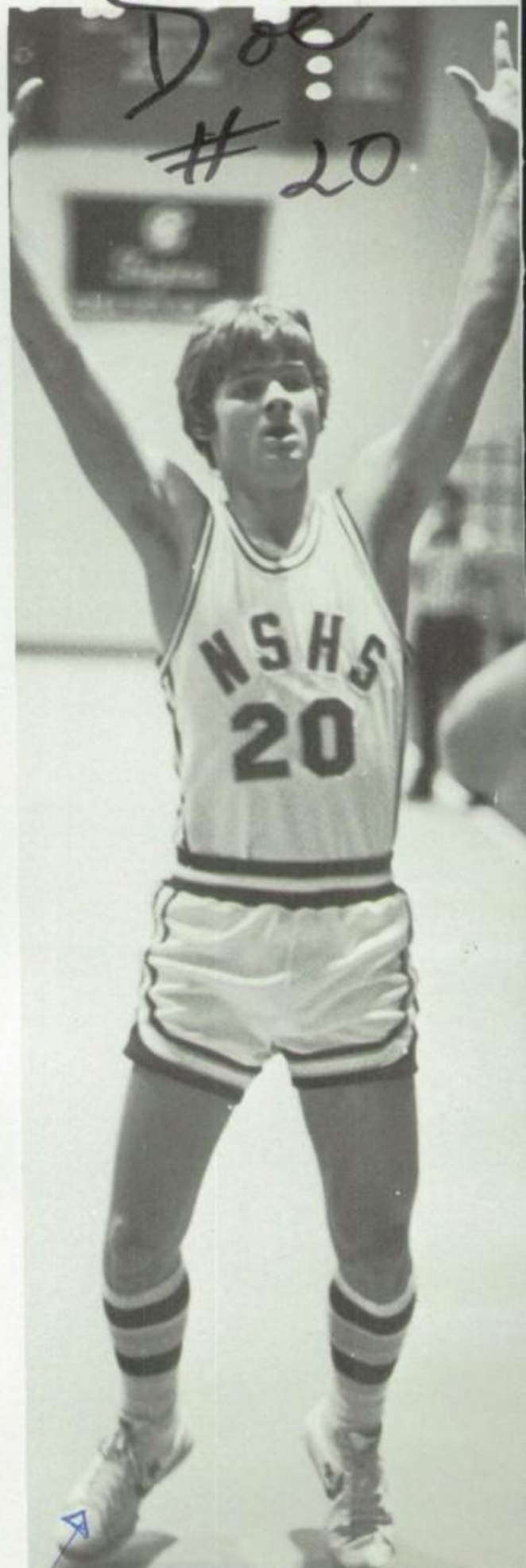
stay that way
 always
 Best Wishes



Splitting two defenders on the inside Scott Davis (20) takes a jump shot for two points.



Caught in a web of defenders Dan Regouby (35) fights for control of the ball.



Scott Davis (20) makes it impossible for this defender to pass the ball into open court.



Varsity team members are, front row: Coach Coleman, E. Seebock, Coach Foster. secbnd row: J. Piggot, K. Barnes, W. Gratigny, B. Wolfe, S. Ruf, T. Lyon, G. Mayberry, B. Elder, D. Regouby, S. Davis, K. Hilliard.

Regaining possession of the ball Greg Mayberry (33) lays up the ball for an easy score.

RENEE,
It's been very
fun listening to
you give Mr. Brewer
a hard time in class.
I have fun this summer and
I hope to see ya some.
Greg Mayberry





Being closely guarded, Lane Folsom looks for a "friendly face in the crowd" to pass the ball.

Dee Edwards tries to drive through the Turner defense to set up a score.



Mistakes dampen team spirit

Turner takes advantage of missed shots

Giving their all and undying dedication, practicing stronger and harder than any other competitive sport, the girls varsity basketball team drilled long, painful hours each day to perfect skills and their tentative game plan for upcoming tournaments. As the school day ended, the girls varsity basketball team went home and began preparing for the nights game. As the game time finally arrived, many girls began experiencing butterflies and it became a different task to relax and begin thinking about the game that night. As six-thirty arrived slowly, the girls went to the school to watch the junior varsity finish playing. A five-foot-three Theresa Simons really became nervous as the opponents arrived with girls six-feet or taller. In the locker room it was hard to find someone down. The team really wanted to win especially after the junior varsity victory. Each member of the team was confident that they would play their best. Everybody was at a high and ready to go. As the team ran out to the court, the excitement of the fans really established pride, and gave the girls a desire for a victory. It was the largest crowd ever seen at a girl's basketball game. Scoring the first two points of the game, Debbie Evans created momentum and an early lead, adding more pressure to the Turner squad. Falling into a slump until the fourth quarter, the team played up to their full potential and pulled ahead. The girls missed several free throws which dampened their spirit. Turner took advantage of their slump in the last few minutes of the game and won by six points. "The team gave their all, and that is all that counts," said Dee Edwards. Seconds after the game, the terrible reality everyone ignored came true, the fans realized their team had lost. Pondering over the game, many members were amazed and did not

fully understand the outcome of the game. Both teams respectfully shook hands, commenting each other on good plays and fine sportsmanship. Varsity members cooperated in hand, learning, experiencing, from an equally enthusiastic coaching staff, relying on inner abilities to produce an ultimate competitive unit in the sports spectrum.

Varsity Trojan Dana Thompson contemplates her tip-off as the ball is put into play.



After passing the ball down the lane, Theresa Simons begins to feel the tension of the game.



Dee Edwards and Dana Thompson fight to regain control over the ball after opposition attempts to steal the ball away.





Coach Spradling reminds Debbie Evans (13) where the boundary lines are.

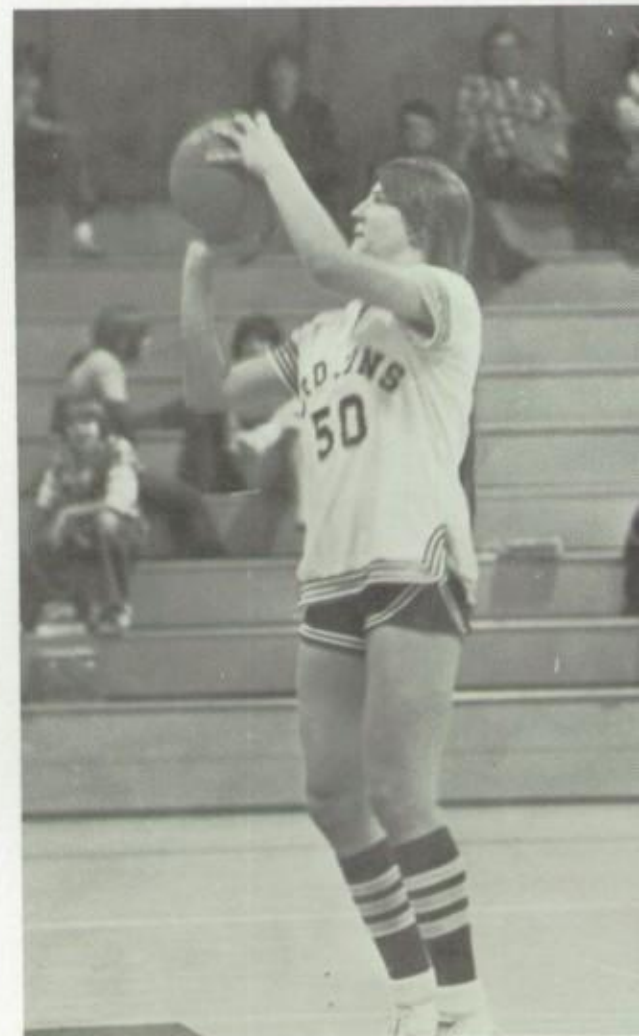


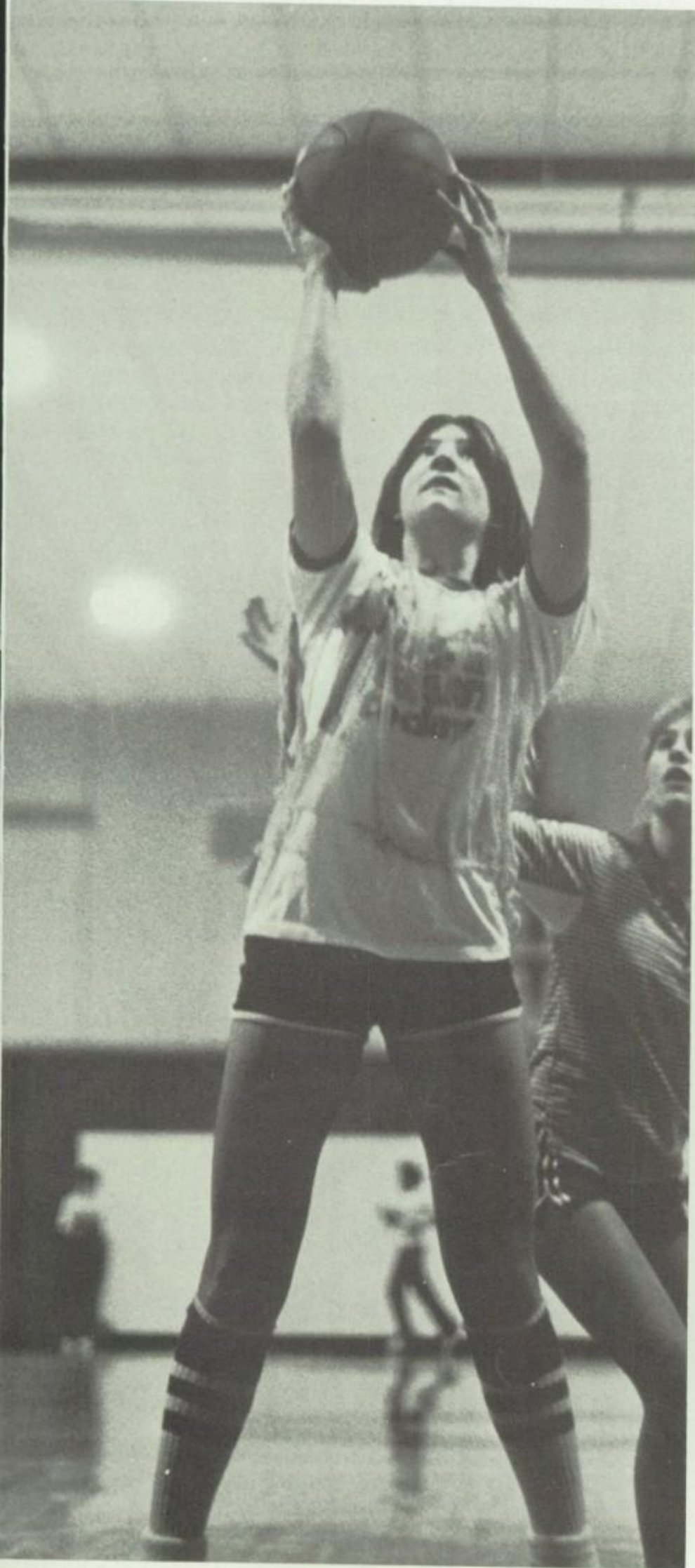
Dee Edwards (55) attempts to discourage a pass by this defensive move.

Girls' varsity basketball team members are: M. VanScoy, D. Edwards, J. McCormick, R. Johnson, D. Evans, L. Folsom, Coach Spradling, D. Thompson, K. Williams, T. Simons, T. Mayo, M. VanScoy.



Dana Thompson (50) takes a freethrow after personal foul.



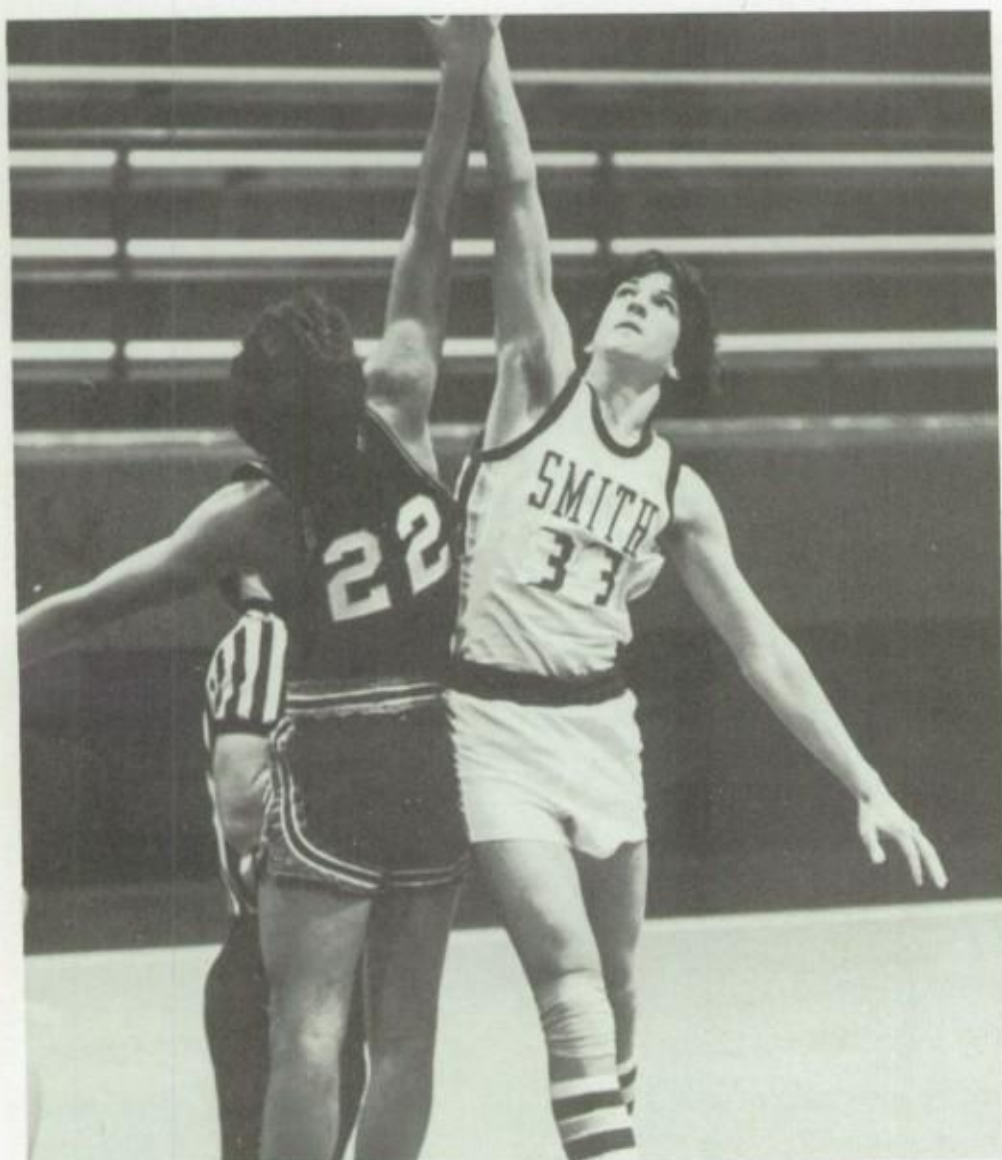


Jan McCormick (12) and Teri Mayo (44) take a break after two periods of play.

Dana Thompson practices on her freethrow during an afternoon practice.



After a missed rebound, Lane Folsom (33) attempts to block a pass intended for her opponent.



Desperately trying to gain momentum Buddy Williams (33) out jumps his opponent to win the tip off during a highly crucial game.



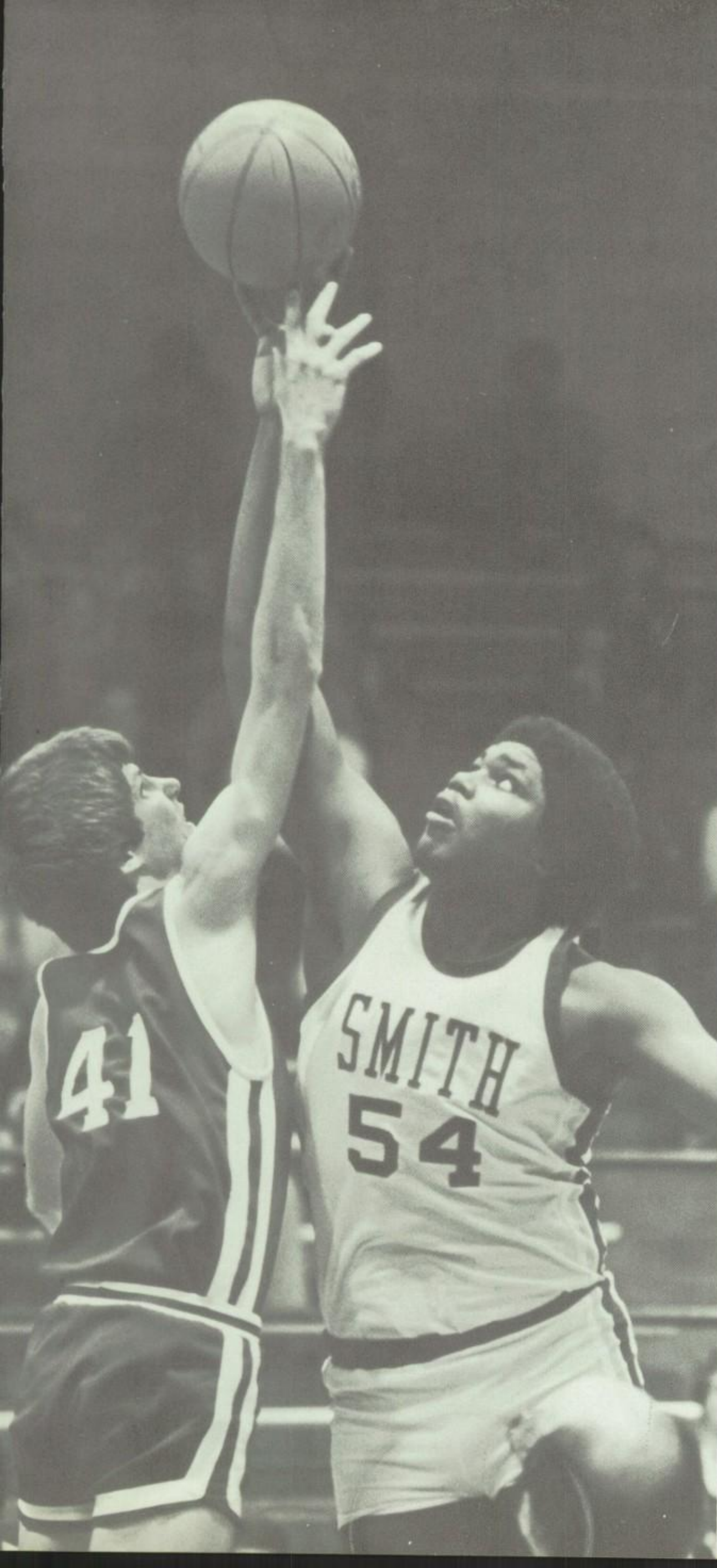
On a broken St. Mark's play Mark Uland (52) reaches up and over two defenders and comes down with the rebound.



Junior Varsity team members are, front row: B. Ludwick, T. Howard, R. Wilson, J. Ruth, R. Plumlee, R. Ellis. second row: R. Smart, K. Northrup, J. Hutcherson, C. Martinez, R. Grace, B. Williams, D. Wagner. back row, Coach Coleman, C. Parks, T. Rosson, M. Land, M. Uland, J. Stephens, J. Myron.

After being fouled for a third time Randy Plumlee (22) lines up at the free throw line to take his shots.





Team comes on strong

J.V. dominates court action

Pursuing near impossible goals seldom sought after by nothing less than the most elite of JV teams, the 79-80 team finished the season with an impressive record and a motto of "one for all and all for one" with that one being Marshall Land otherwise known as "Casper" to his friends.

With the big man in the middle, the JV worked the ball to Land with him driving in for the lay-up, going for the jump shot, or passing off to one of his teammates under the rim. With options such as these planned around the 6'7" post as well as the varied offense, effective zone, and outstanding man-to-man coverage; it was easy to see why the "Big Green's" district rivals were apprehensive about playing such an awesome powerhouse of a team.

Coach Andy Coleman was quite pleased with the team and said, "Our JV overwhelmed the opposition with their 2-1-2 offense and should give the crowds something to cheer about next year."

RENEE

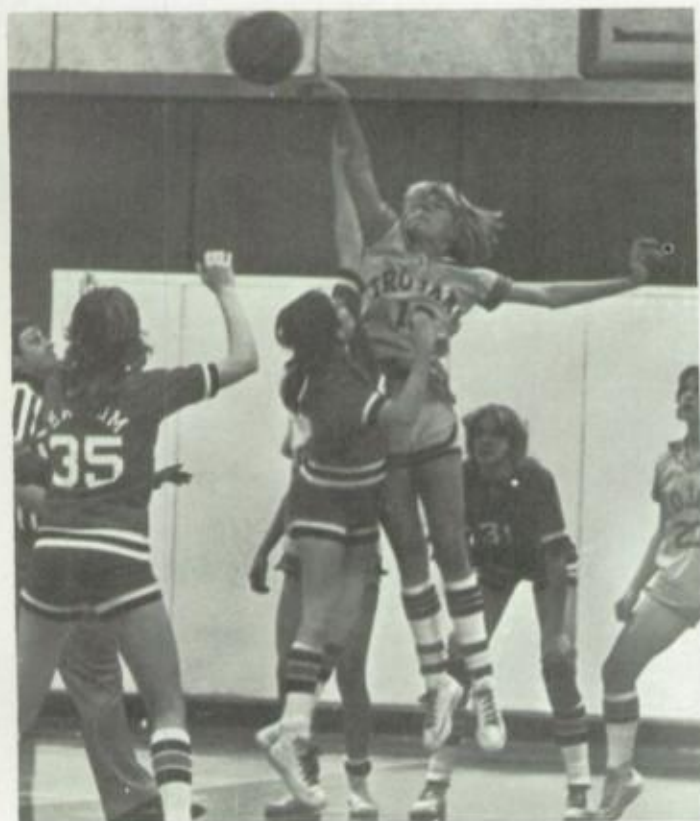
*I don't know what to say
Even so we didn't see each
other this yr. you like a sister
to me if there anything just
evil*

love

For over

35 # Carlos Martinez

A 6'7" Marshall Land outstretches his opponent tipping the ball to open man Carlos Martinez.



Roberta Willard overwhelms the Haltom City defender with an exceedingly high jump.



Barbara Dickson (12) defeats her defenders and dribbles the ball toward the basket.



Robbi Swafford (30) sets up and jumps over the Haltom City defender for a basket.



Karen Thacker (50) struggles with Barbara Dickson (12) for a loose rebound.





True skill not reflected in record

Young team achieves basic perfection

Beginning as inexperienced players with a lack of fundamental skills, the JV was quick and gutsy. Coach Foylene Spain felt her basic goal for the junior varsity was to teach her team the basics.

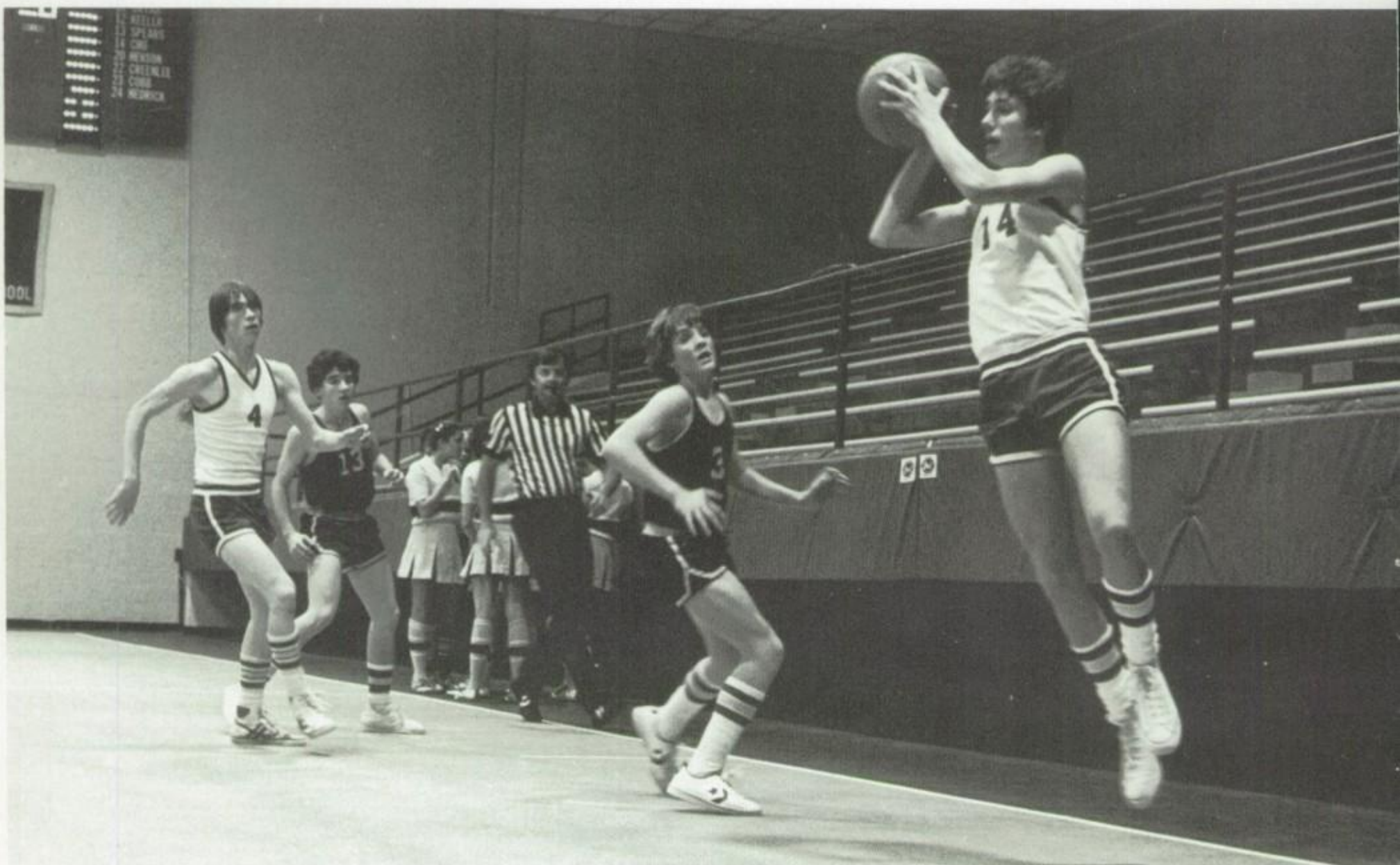
The team's record did not reflect their amount of skill. Stephanie Point said, "Our team is unique because we play down to the last second." Coach Spain did not let the scores of games be the only outcome. She wanted the players to know they did their job if they were successful in certain areas of the game.

"We have not won on the scoreboard very much, but we have won where other areas are concerned," stated Coach Spain. The final game of the year was a victory over R. L. Turner. The team played to full potential and applied what their coach had taught them.

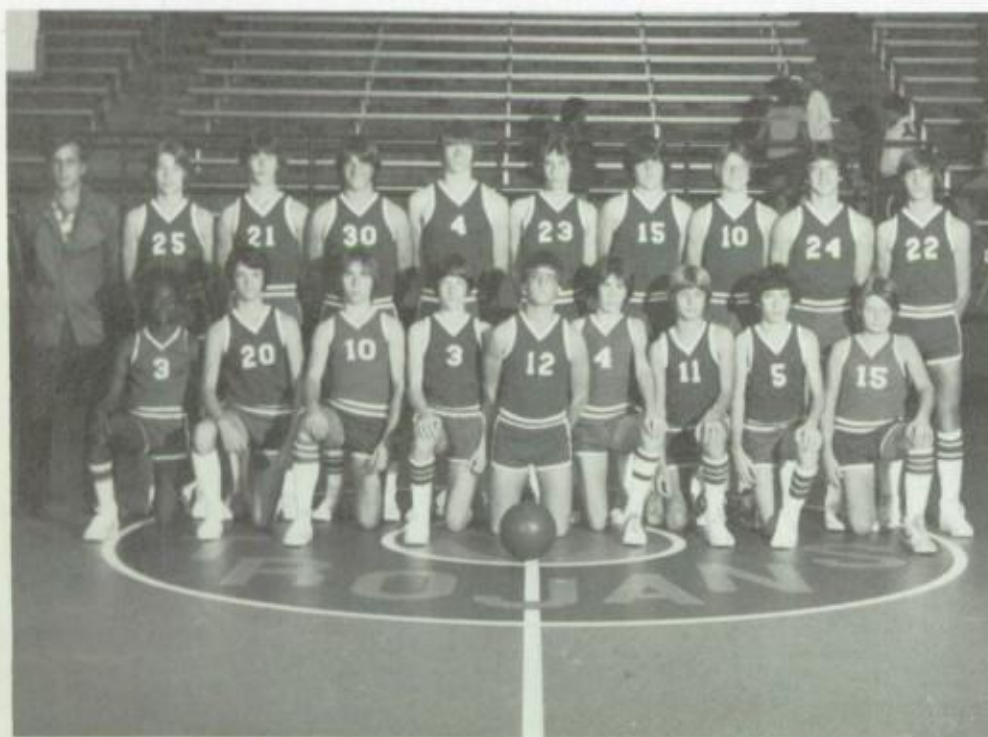
Unsuccessfully trying throughout the night, half of the RLT team was not enough to keep Robbi Swafford under control.

After a hard earned victory against Turner, ecstatic players carried their coach off the court.





Caught on the outside of the court Steve Sheeran (14) takes a desperate jump shot as Scott Beske (4) looks on.



Ninth grade Basketball B team members are, front row: B. Nelson, N. Mothershed, J. Ogle, J. Waskow, J. Roberts, D. Diviney, J. Wheelan, K. Coward, C. Thompson, back row: R. Gilham, R. Downing, J. Lassiter, S. Beske, G. Ors-Born, B. Doerr, D. Brown, R. Smith, G. Rogers.



Ninth grade boys' Basketball A team are, Coach Flanagan, S. Smithers, M. Mayberry, G. Davis, B. Davidson, C. Nixon, S. Sheeran, K. Johnson, M. McGregor, J. Nivins, M. Edwards, R. Hare, D. Stelly, H. Mayo.

*Ken
It's been fun having you in class.
I hope I have a class with you
next year. Have a great summer
Marlin Edwards*

Fish seize court command

Man-to-man aggressive defense sets strategy

"Hustling team can't be beat."

Small, quick and aggressive described the freshman basketball team. The team played dynamic basketball. "Key to success is aggressiveness on defense," said Coach Rick Flanagan.

Their strategy was to offset their opponents game plan. During their season a man-to-man defense commanded the court. Scoring high was what Keith Johnson did the most often. The board was controlled by Mike McGregor and Robert Hare with Brad Davidson and Rodney Hare dominating the defense. Greg Davis, David Steely, Mitch Mayberry, Marlin Edwards, Charlie Nixon and Jim Nivens contributed a sophisticated form of ball handling.

An experienced coaching staff aided the team in critical game situations. Coach Bob Cahill and Coach Rick Flanagan both were experienced coaches. Coach Flanagan had a special

relationship with his team on and off the court. "He is more than a coach... he's a friend," explained David Steely.

During their season, special moments stood out over others. At the Highland Park game Coach Flanagan was given two technical fouls for verbally disapproving a referee's call. During a game against Lewisville, the young Trojans saved the ball four times from going out of bounds and put it up for two points. Those were two incidents that happened during a season full of interesting moments.

The freshman team began with individual talent but was organized by the coaches to play as a precise basketball machine. In a year of firsts, it was not unusual that the team played well despite the critical loss of a tall post to finish the season with a 10-5 district record.

Rodney Hare quickly switches the ball into his other hand before an opposing player could steal it.



Jim Nevens attempts a jump shot, while his opponents surround him.

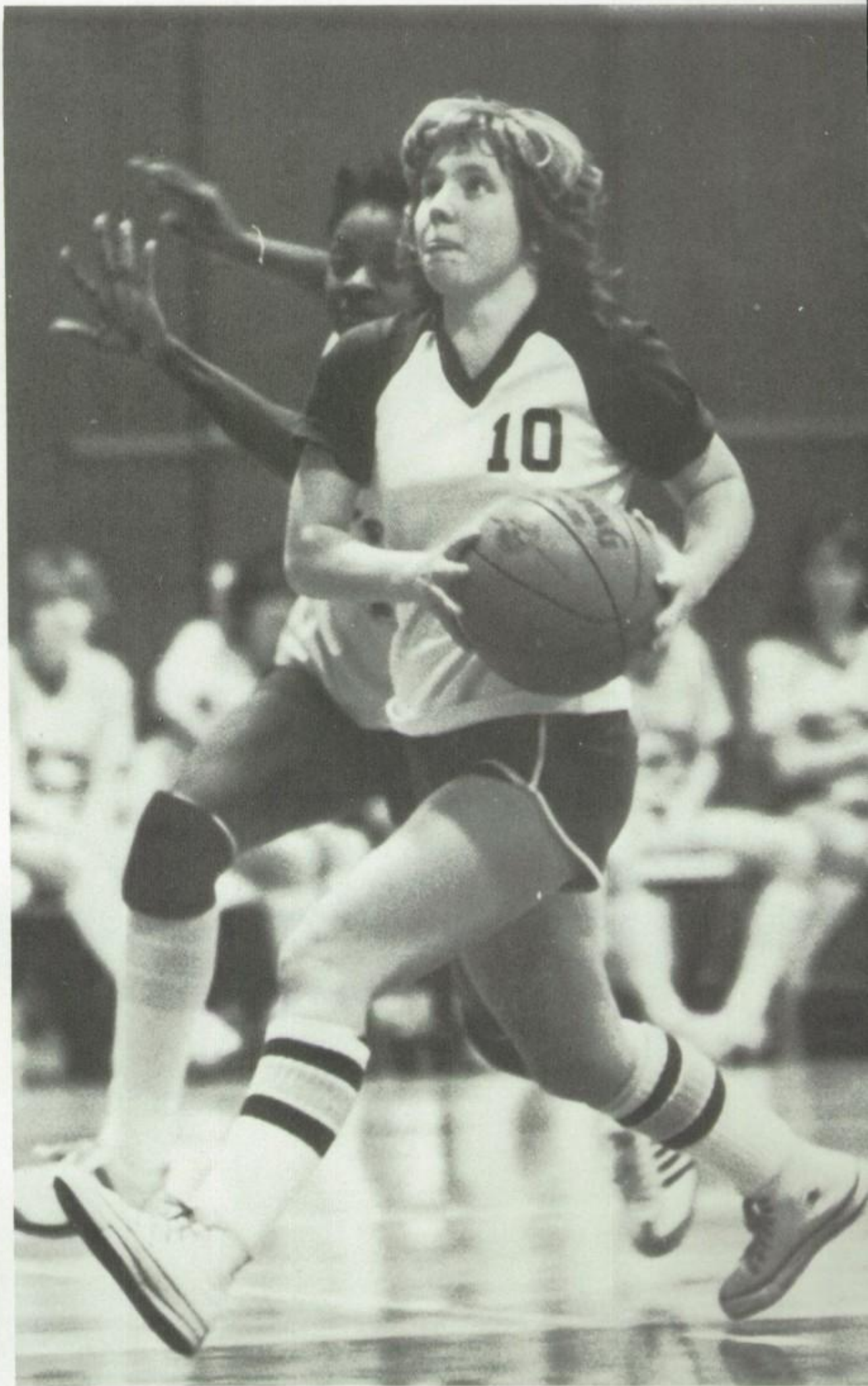




Trying desperately to block this pass, Kristi Dubes (25), steps around an unwilling opponent.



Kristi Dubes (25) pivots to the outside of this defender for an attempted jump shot.



Teresa DuVall (10) goes up for a lay up as she narrowly escapes the swing of a Viking opponent.

Renee,

Big Sis! or if I could have one I pick you. You've helped me a lot and been sooper sweet a through. I've gotten so used to your whole family and they've all been so good to me. I can only wish you the best of luck when you leave. And say when ya'll go you will take a little of me with you.

Love to you and the rest of the family & wishes too
Lisa Fuhrman

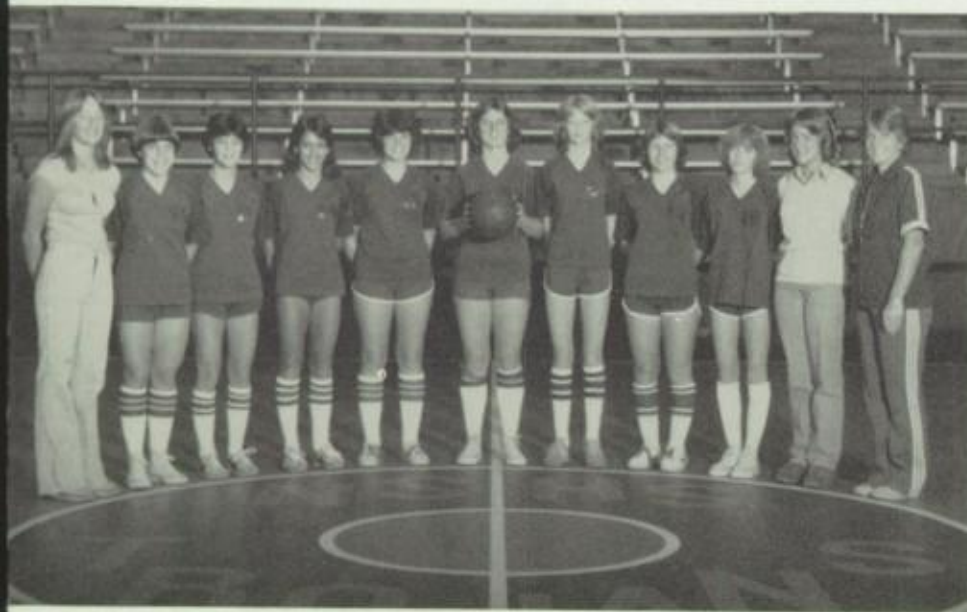
Teamwork alone

Practice for perfection spurs Freshman victories

Basketball, a quick moving sport, requires practice for perfection and complete dedication to learn and play the game. Stressing "good and precise" teamwork as the most important asset a team could have, ninth grade coach Ruth Stovall taught her girls to back up one another in critical situations. "Basketball is not an individual sport; therefore, it cannot be played that way. Only teamwork alone will win a good game," commented Phyllis McBride. Based on a program for prolonged endurance Coach Stovall ran her girls on a tight workout schedule. The girls exemplified their drive to compete this year by using their skills and executing their plays. The freshman level exhibited enthusiasm and spirit equal to that of the upper levels. Drills developing agility, speed and quickness combined with regular scrimmages proved victory does not come easily.



Being blocked by a Viking opponent, Patty Henderson (1) still attempts to shoot for a winning basket.



J. Hogan, P. McBride, T. Graffeo, J. Evoli, J. Crim, K. Dubes, P. Henderson, DuVall, L. Sexton, C. Mitchell, Coach Stovall.



C. Mitchell, D. Davis, R. Tuck, E. Graves, L. Lane, S. Gravely, R. Laka, D. Hogan, Coach Stovall.

Tournaments add color, excitement

Reinforced strength for better performance

Home games and away games seemed one in the same to the young enthusiastic eighth grade boys and girls basketball teams. Tournaments added excitement to the regular schedule.

3 on 3, 1 on 1, 3 on 2, passing, dribbling, lay ups, full court presses, and half court presses were all practiced by the boys "A" and "B" teams. Tough competition came from

Haggard, Dewitt Perry and Vivian Field. The coaches who offered time and their talents were Coach Sutterfield and Coach Bachman.

"The team improved 100% and were still improving," said Coach Penny Camfield. Despite the injury to Sheeba Johnson during the Denton game, the eighth grade girls continued with determination. Players could anticipate each members movement, just by knowing how each girl handled herself. With the help and encouragement from Coach Camfield, and assistance from Varsity Coach Ms. JoAnn Spradling, the girls were able to reinforce their strength and become better players.

Front row: B. Swanson, W. Willeart, C. Heasty, C. Martin, C. Bryer, D. Formby, R. Bennett, R. Pope, J. Drew, L. Lee, Coach Robert Bachman.

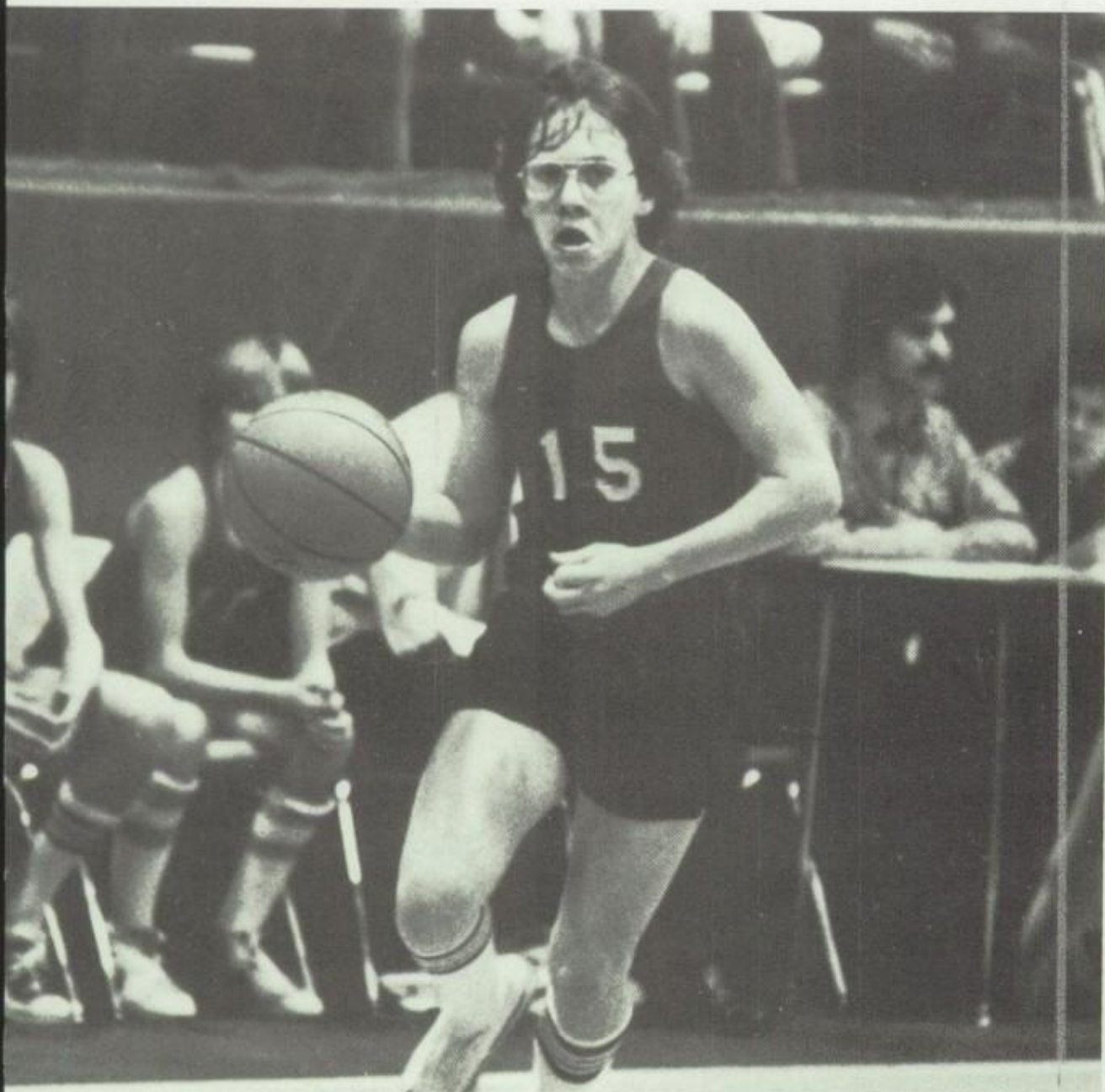


Roger King desperately searches the court for a teammate who is open.



Karen Cornett releases the ball for a free throw to tie up the score.





Shari Walker, Susie Howard and Karen Cornett take time out to rest and have a drink.

Rodney Freeman tries to run the ball close to the hoop, so he could put it in for two points.



Susie Howard positions before the ball reaches her territory.

Front row: O. Mollindo, J. McKinney, B. Vollmering, K. Cornett, G. Trahan, S. Johnson, C. Simmons, M. Boren; Back row: Coach Camfield, K. Williams, C. Coltrin, S. Walker, M. Loher, B. Patton, D. Calson, S. Howard, R. Wendt, S. Prum.



Saturdays and Spikes

Endurance runners compete weekends

Last thing anyone would wish for is having an alarm clock go off at 6:30 on a Saturday morning. But every Saturday morning the cross country team dragged themselves into the dressing rooms half awake. After staggering onto the bus, they flopped down into any empty seat and tried to get some sleep.

After arriving at the site of the meet, they wandered off of the bus and looked around to check out the schools participating. Then they would take off and walk the course. After walking the course they would start to stretch out and exchange stories about the Friday night before.

Putting aside all the fooling around the runners began to concentrate on the race. At the starting line, all the excitement began. During that time the starter was given out directions; the strategy began to go to work. During the both races the runners ran with skill and endurance. The run through the jungle proved it. Going up and down the staggering hills was hard to do, but winning became a big surprise for everyone. In every race someone on the team came in top 10. After one meet they came home with four individual trophies and one team trophy. When all the races were finished the runners would climb onto the bus and claim the same seats they had on the way up.

Once on the road, the runners would either watch Earl Nitsch sing and do his Elvis impressions, or sleep some more.

Earl Nitch and Bill Cheney take off at the starting line.

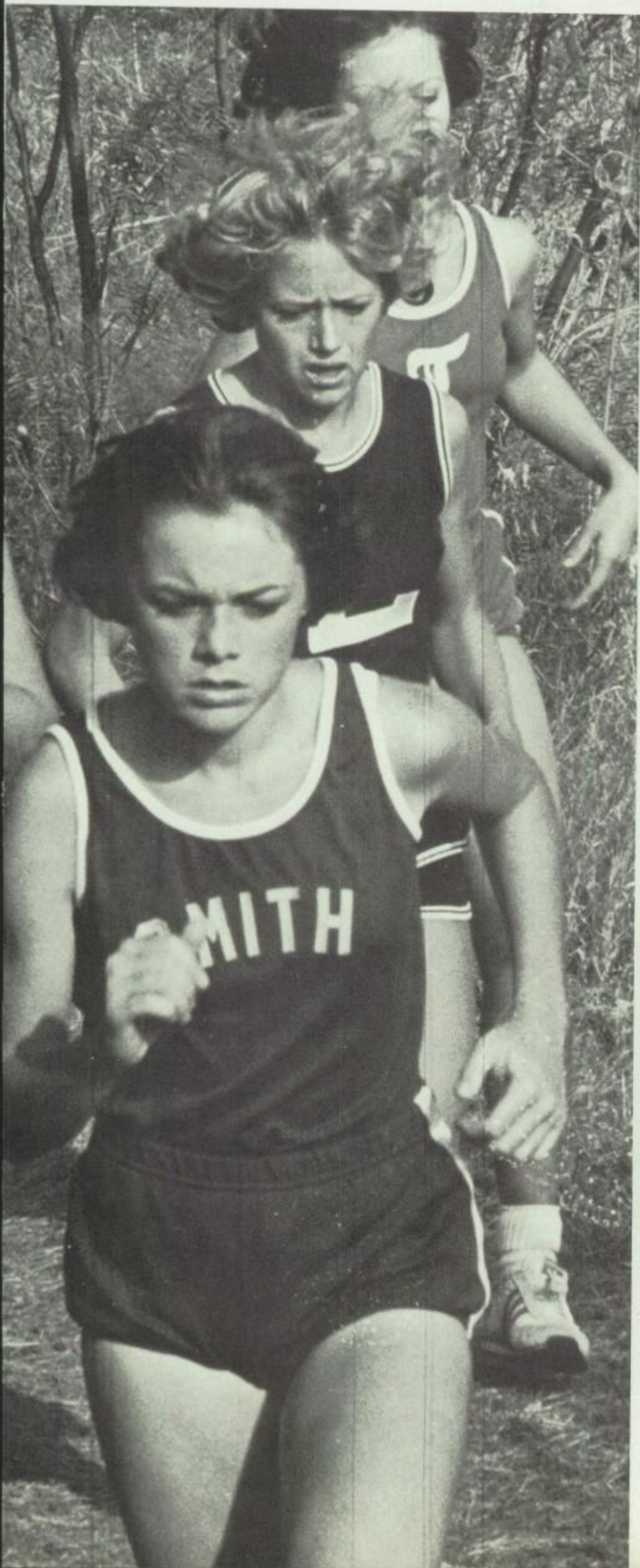


Martha Rice shows the agony and pain she experiences in the last leg of the race.



Todd Jones leads a pack of runners toward the finish line to finish in a high position.



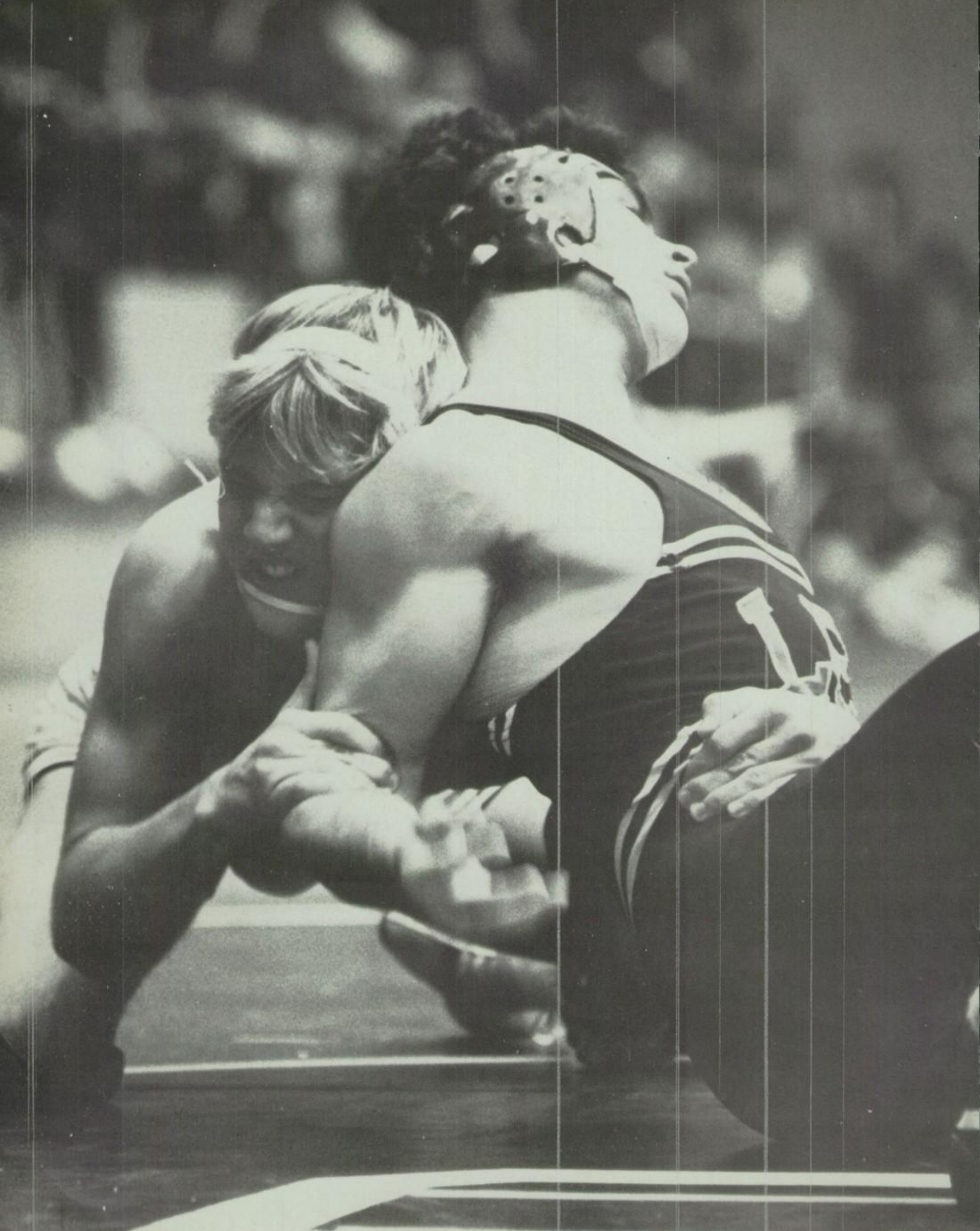


Front row: K. Floyd, S. Rymes, M. Rice; second row: J. Kuhl, D. Roark, M. Woods; back: Coach Spain.

Mary Woods struggles to race uphill with three opponents to her back during the run through the jungle meet.



Front row: T. Walji, T. Surber, D. Stafford, C. Newsom, A. Kennady, D. Morgan; Second row: T. Jones, S. Kilgore, A. Gonzalez, J. Burns, D. Casto, M. Miller, R. Tuck; back row: D. Gonzalez, B. Cheney, R. Burks, H. Holland, L. Harwell, Coach Pattison.





Mark Boehm throws a take down in the early moments of the match.

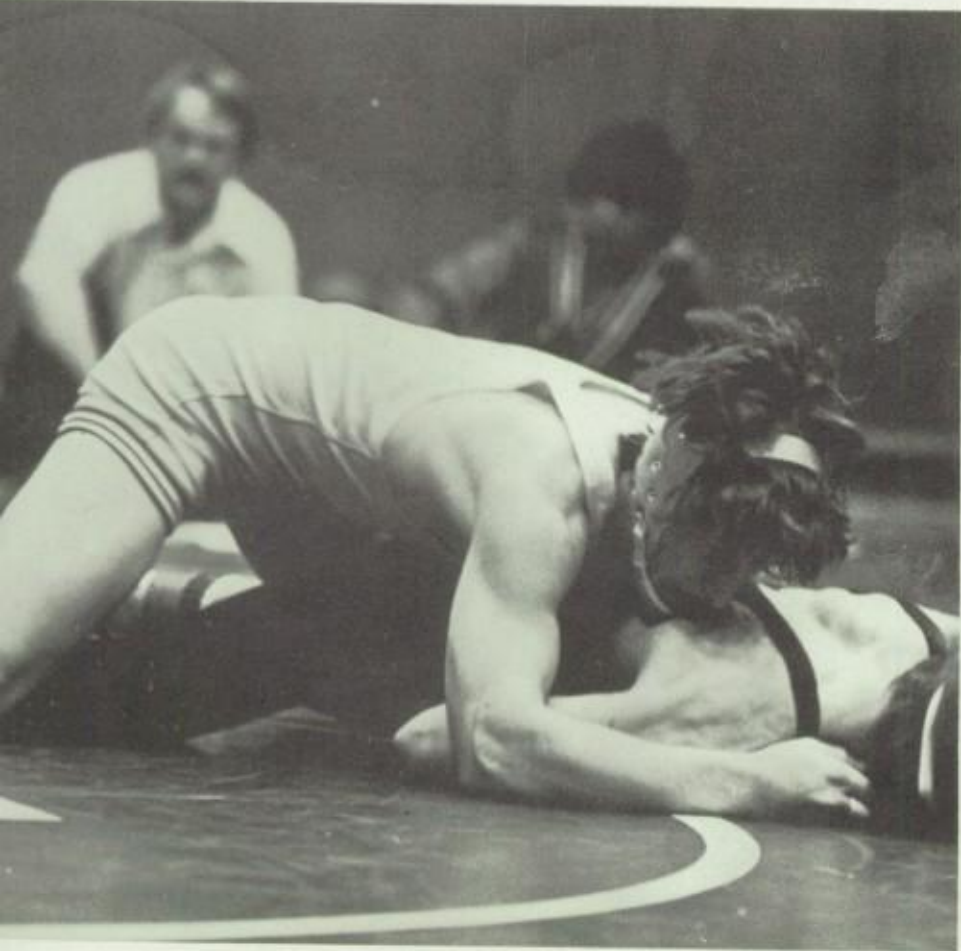
Varsity begins season early

Training in off season pays off at state

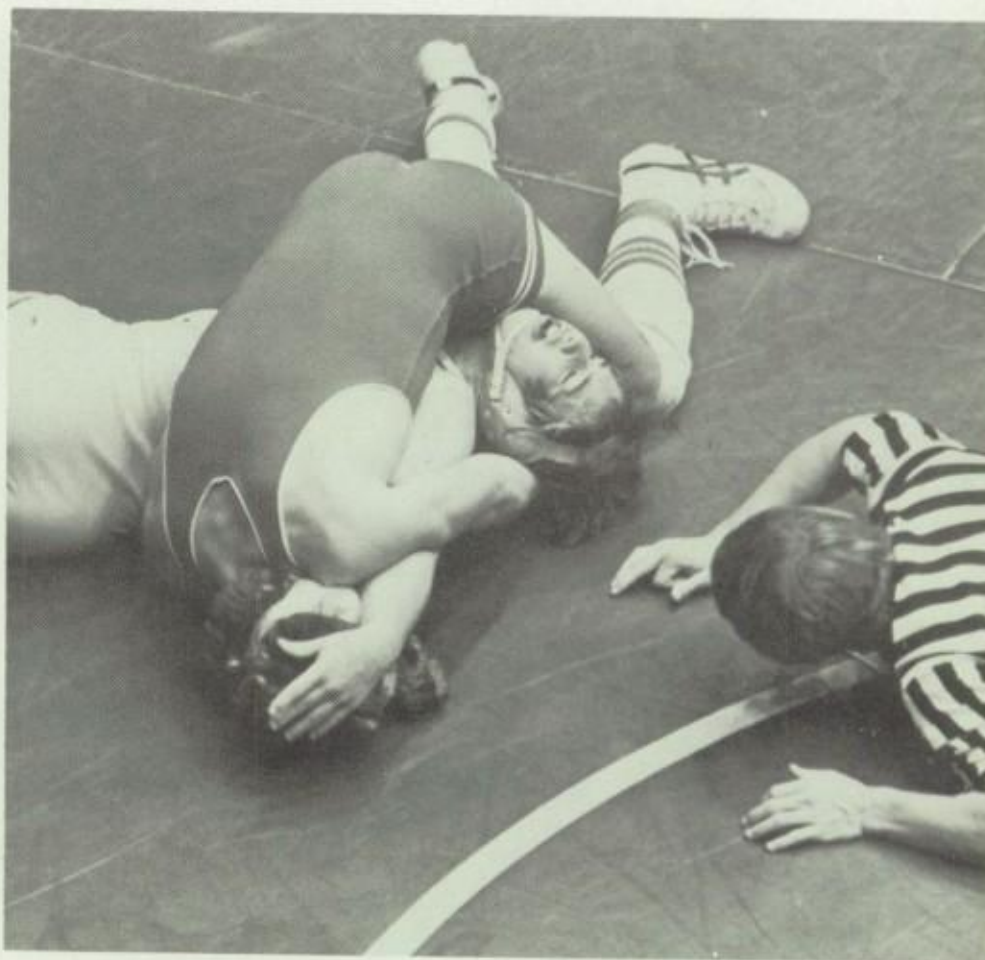
With muscular coordination, tournament endurance, and a few years experience behind them; a skillfully trained, hardworking, wrestling team broke into the season displaying themselves as the top squad in district competition. Unprecedented in their victories, individual team members overwhelmed the opposition by turning each of their mistakes into valuable points to build a substantial lead.

Captains Alan Carlisle and Greg Salmi continually led the team throughout the season intent on keeping the squad as close as possible. "Meets are won by teams as well as by individual effort and our wrestlers were unique in this way," said senior Fred Lawler.

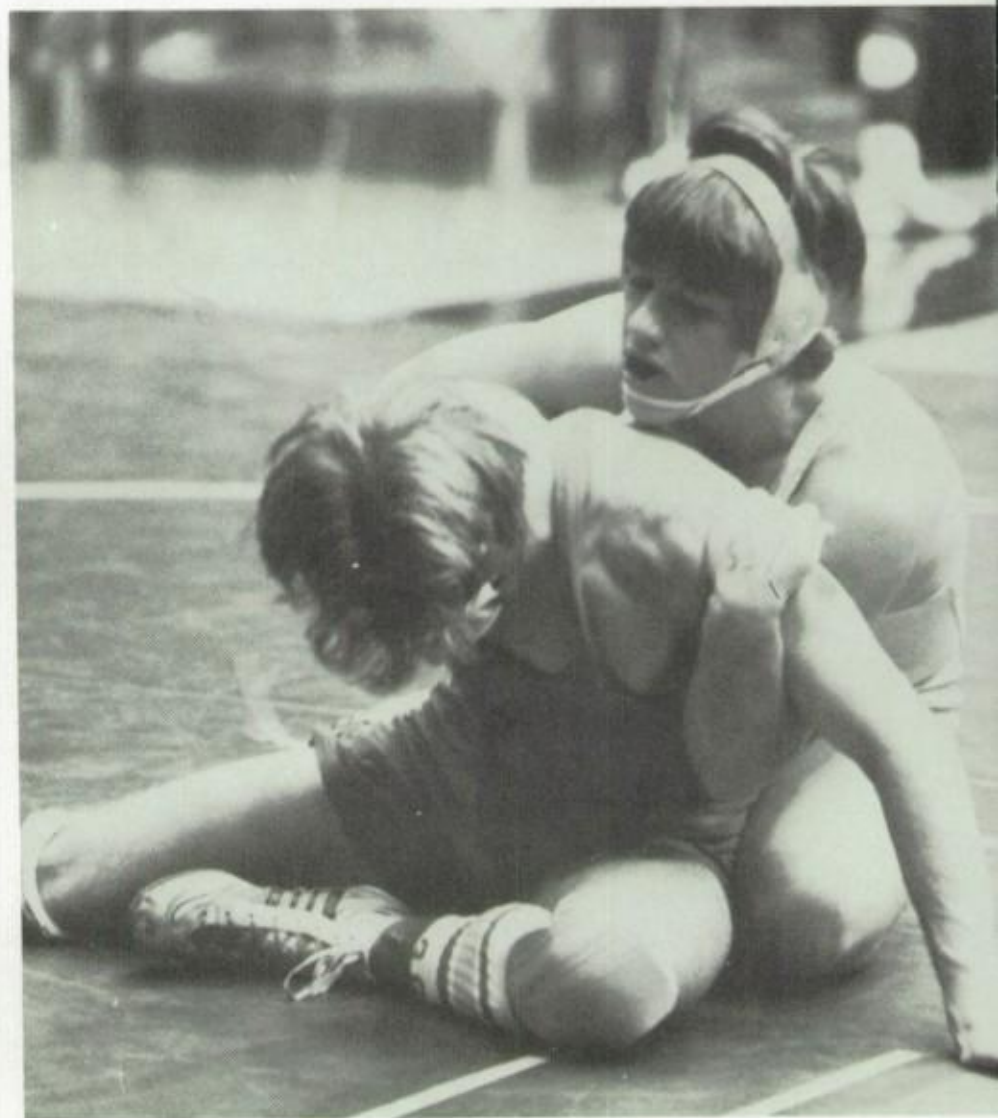
A top rated team for this district, the varsity team excelled in all aspects of play in this grueling contact sport. Sending as many players to state as possible became a major goal for the year. Years of experience paid off as the returning varsity squad instructed the younger, inexperienced players knowledge gained from previous matches against players from other schools. The wrestling squad was at its peak placing 12 in district, 11 in regionals, and 5 in state.



In a crucial moment of the match Wayne Kelly controls his opponent setting up for a pin.



Under pressure with few seconds left Jerry Kuhl fights off his back.



Varsity wrestler Jon Hutcherson has a stranglehold on a rather unwilling and tired opponent.



Varsity Wrestling team members are, front row: A. McMullen, W. Kelly, C. Vaught, M. Trezza, J. Lewis, J. Hutcherson, S. Mannard, D. Kelly; back row: K. Landman, M. Bohem, J. Kuhl, B. Price, A. Carlise, D. Hart, G. Salmi.

Wrestling referee Max Mardeen triumphantly raises Wayne Kelly's arm after an easy win over a highly rated wrestler.

Hard fought opponents

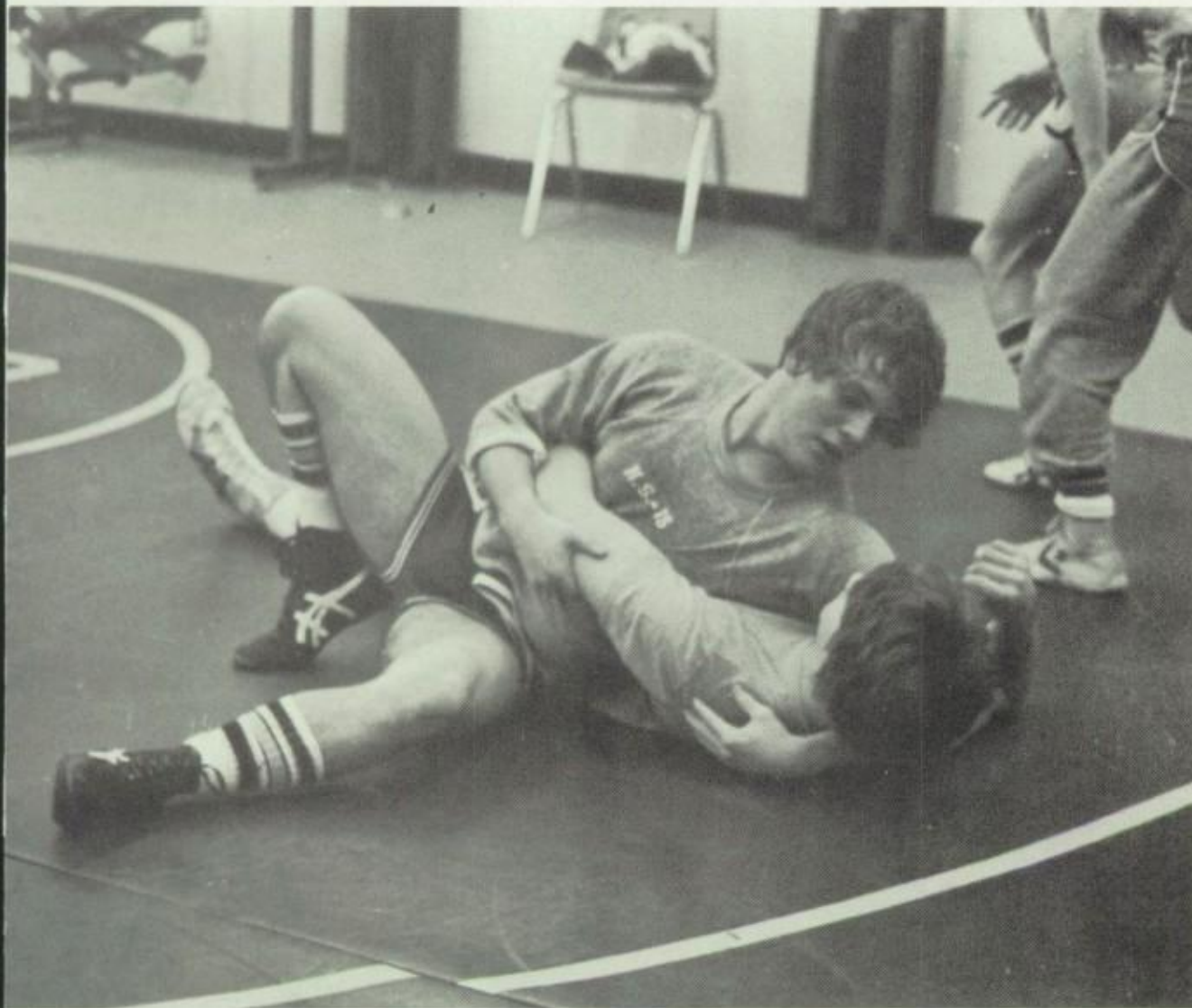
Physically grueling Scientifically taught

Wrestling, a physically grueling contact sport, was once considered by many as the sport for "big, dumb athletes." However, this could not be further from the truth. Nevertheless, this outdated misconception of the sport remains the same in the minds of the general populace.

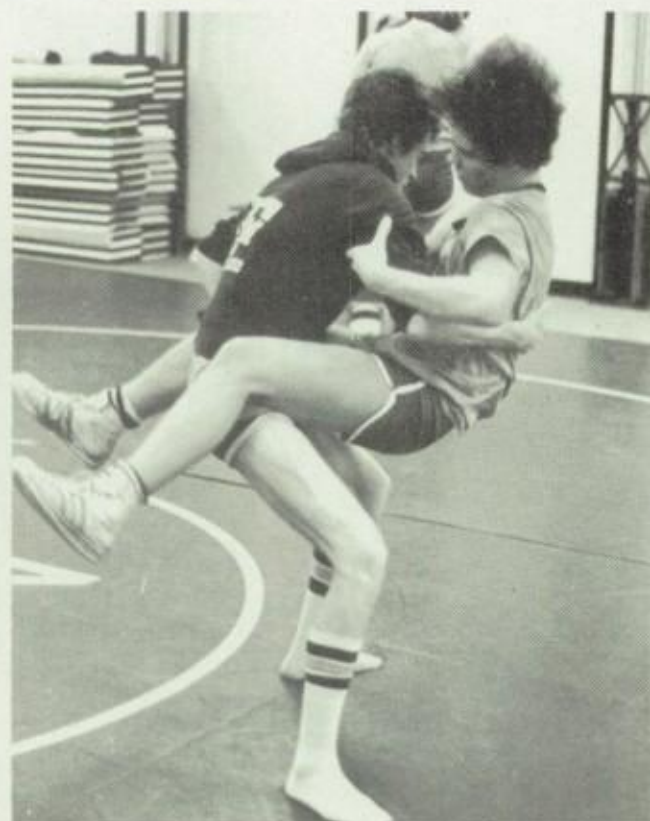
In recent years, wrestling has emerged from the dark ages of "Saturday Night at ring side" consisting of two or more equally obese ex-jocks subduing each other with the "iron claw," to a more scientific approach.

This approach involved a merit system awarding points for specific holds, positions, and escapes achieved by those modern day gladiators.

Coach Dennis Hutcherson led his JV through the vigorous drills and a tough season of competition throughout Texas and their future.

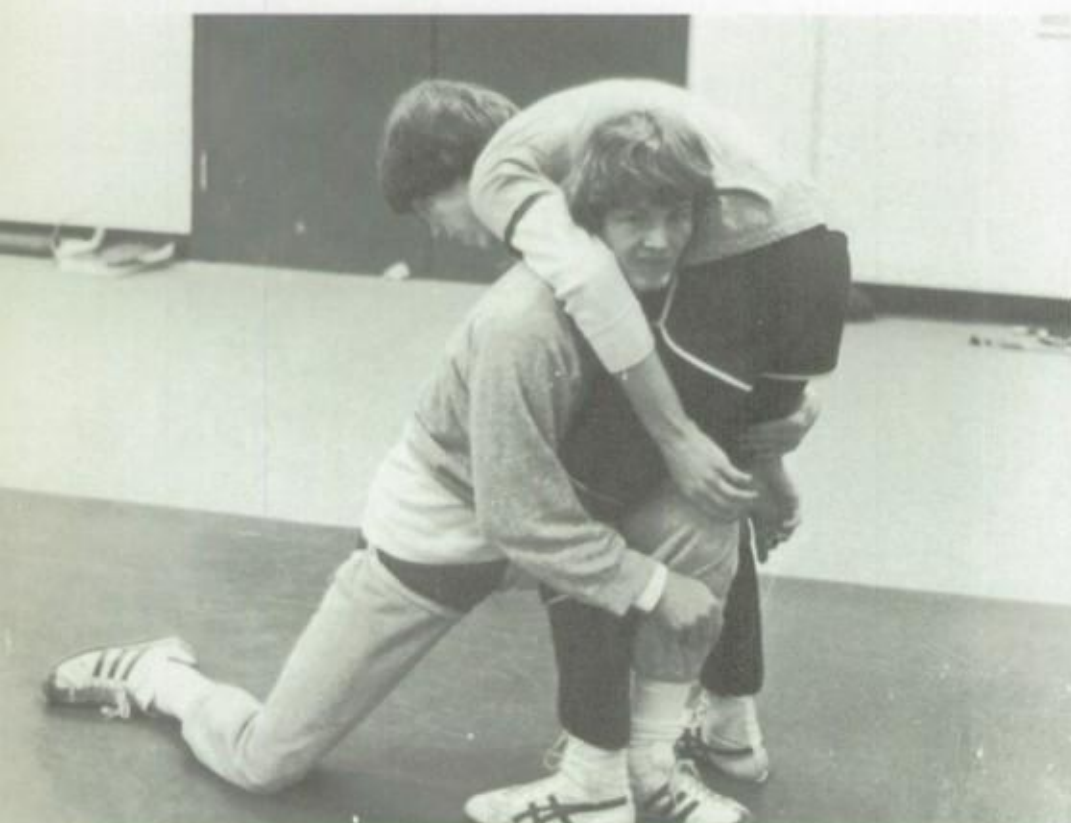


Kirk Landman and Wayne Kelly instruct the junior varsity on technique.



Pat McMullen shows a double leg take down.

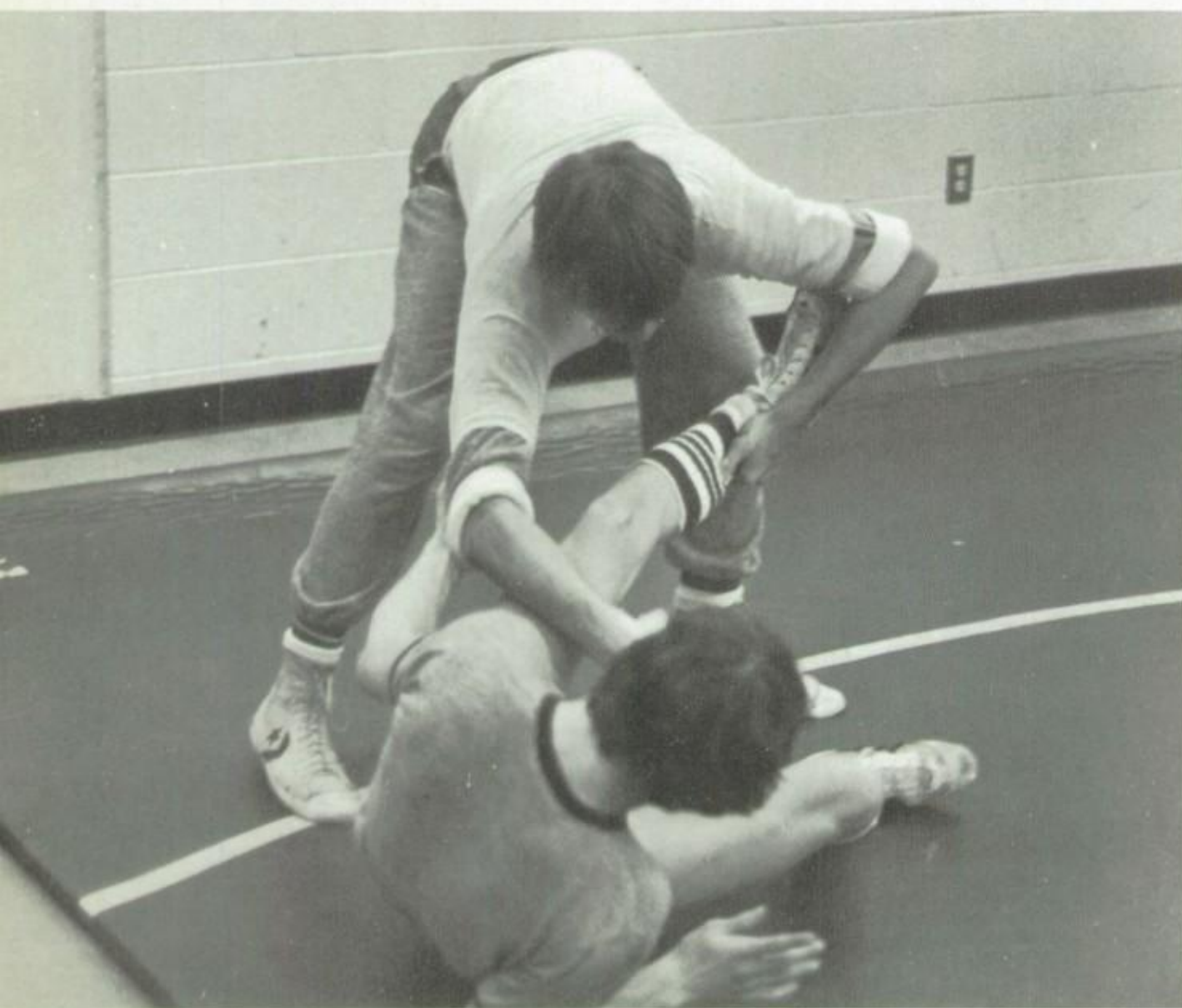
Mark Boehm shows John Beatty the effects of a take down.



Jimmy Lewis shows good form on a double leg.



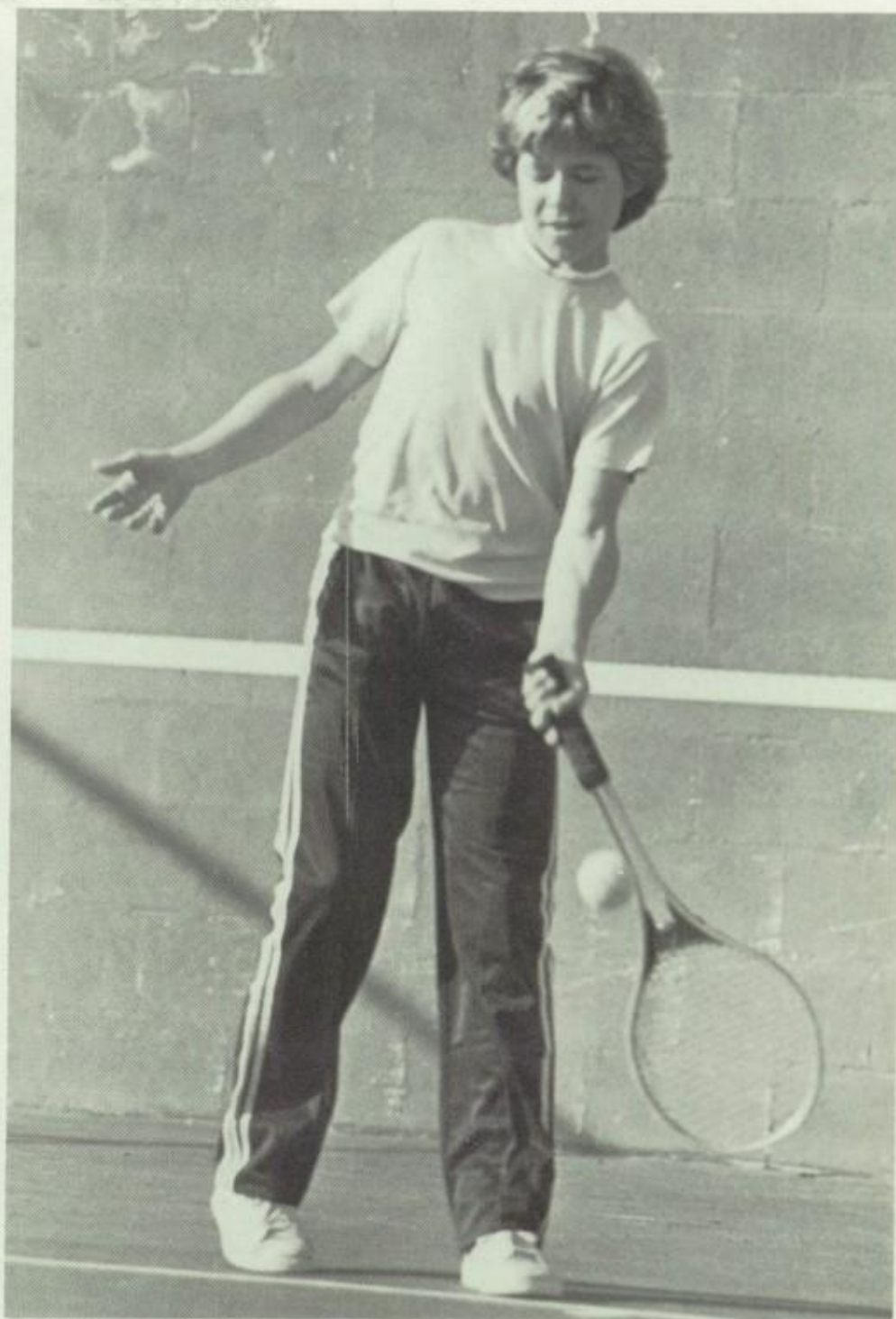
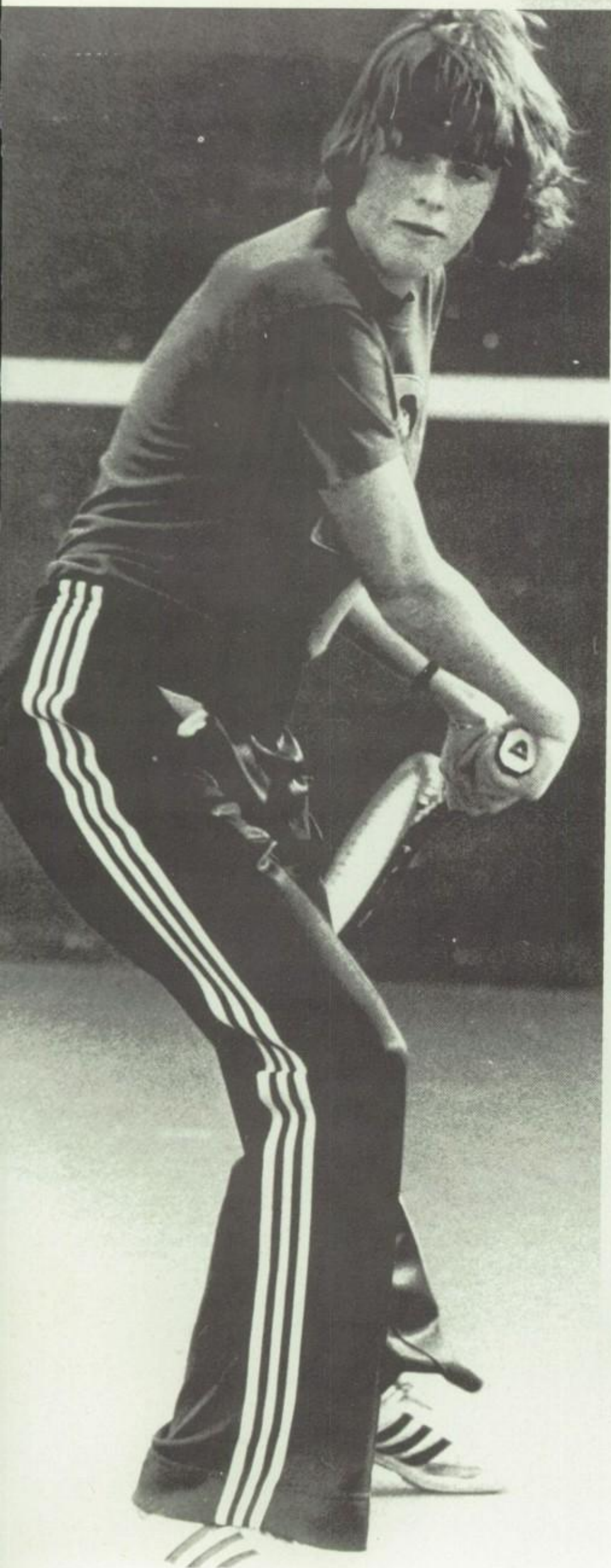
Junior Varsity wrestling team members are, front row: S. Whittington, R. Gerring, T. Wynn, S. Prothro, S. Wheeler, W. Talkington; back row: J. Oberon, J. Beatty, S. Hrbacek, D. Wadyko, C. Lund, M. Masters, T. Pentecost, R. Ruff.



Alan Carlisle demonstrates an ankle pick.



Coach Hutcherson encourages his J.V. Wrestlers throughout practice.



Mike Mayes returns his opponent's smash with a lob. This is Mike's first year on the Varsity tennis team.



Front row: J. Lawless, J. Marshall, M. Roman, P. Paulsen, J. Hrebec, M. Thompson, M. Phanco, M. Mayes, Back row: Coach Russell, C. C. Campo, D. Hernandez, B. Van Es, J. Ross, S. Rigby, S. Taylor, M. Boone.

Freshman Julie Hrebec prepares to smash the ball over the net hand cross court to win the match.

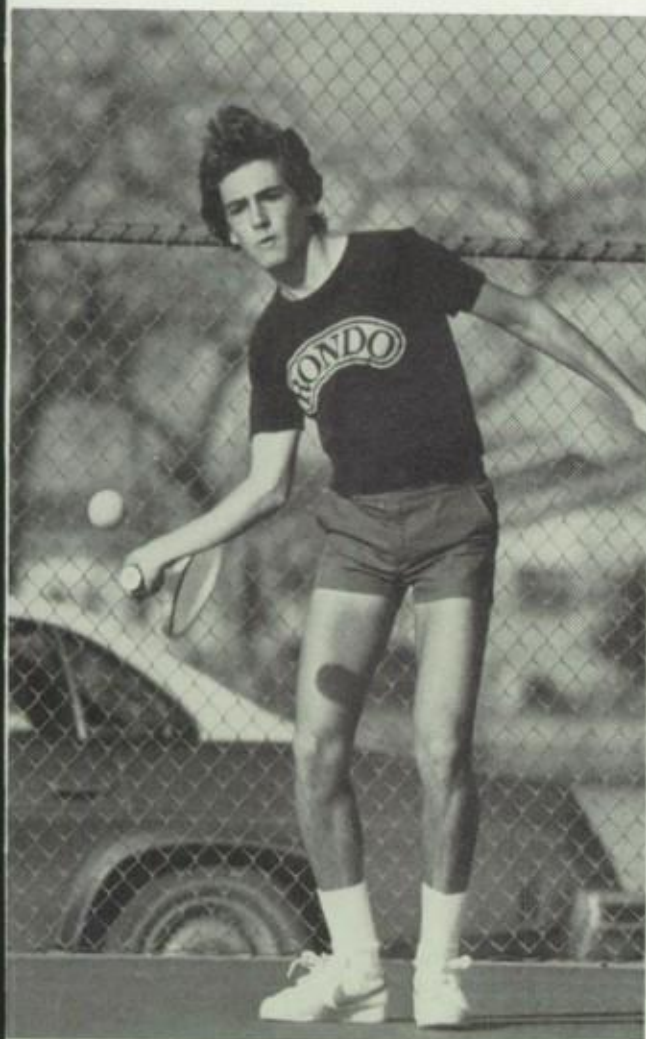


Before playing a doubles match, Steve Rigby practices with his doubles partner, Mark Phanco, for his form on an overhead smash. They have been doubles partners for three years.



Coach Russell and Peter Paulsen try to find good balls to play with before the match.

Scott Taylor thinks fast in using his forehand for an important shot.



Hard smash wins match

Firm leadership creates tournament wins

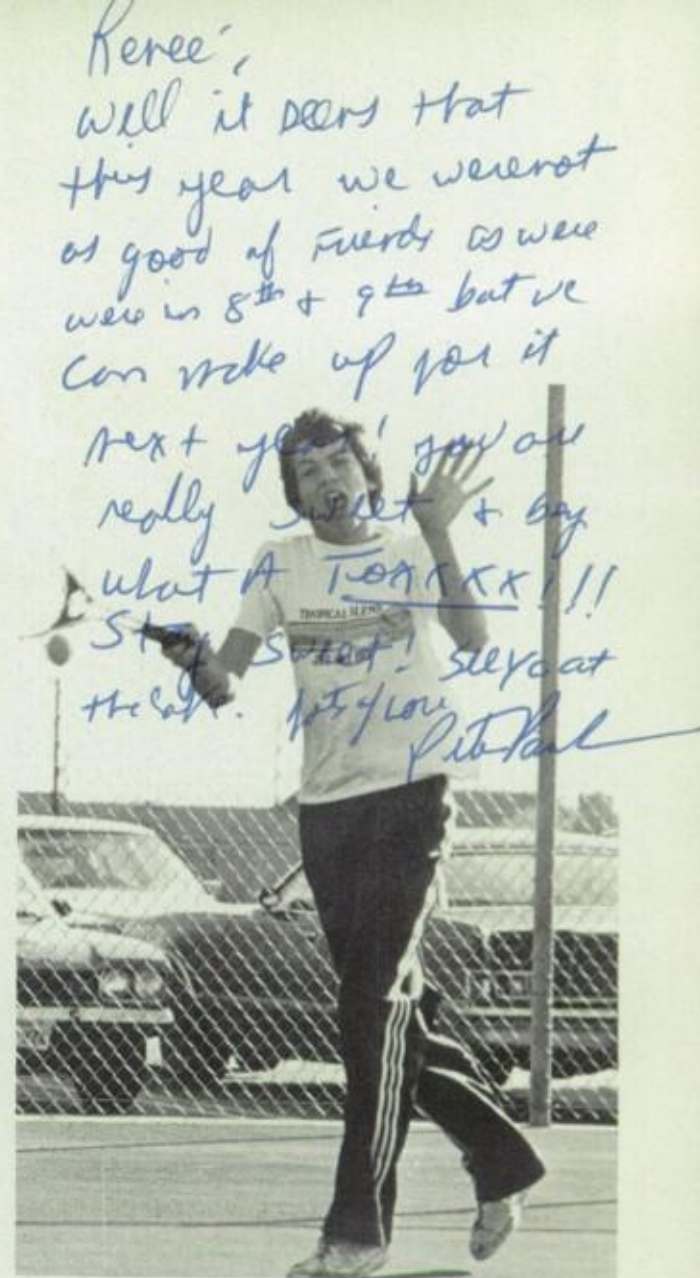
In the past three years the tennis team has had three new coaches. It was difficult for the players to develop consistent skills when each new coach used totally different methods. This year's team, however, showed dedication due to Coach Russell's firm leadership.

Coach Russell said, "If you people do not plan on working, then get out." The team just sat around with mouths dropped, staring at each other, and wondering what the year would be like. Never had the players been under such strict supervision and tight workout schedule.

"Staying after school on a beautiful spring day running and practicing tennis while your friends were swimming

or going to the lake, was very discouraging," said Martha Thompson and Bobbi Van Es. In tennis, practice matches were just as important as competition matches; therefore, it was vitally important for all players to exert all their physical and mental efforts.

Though matches were played by one or two people, it was still a team effort and all individuals combined for winning points in the end. Each point was crucial and could determine a victory or a loss. "We could have never done that well if our coach had not made us workout that hard," said Julie Ross. The team played against tougher competitors but still performed to the best of their abilities and ranked high in the competition.



Peter Paulsen leads with a forehand as he prepares to storm the net for an aggressive volley.

Keree,
well it seems that
this year we weren't
as good of friends as we
were in 8th + 9th but we
can make up for it
next year! you are
really sweet + say
what A Team!!!
Stay Sweet! sleep at
the lake. love you
Peter Paulsen

Team travels Texas

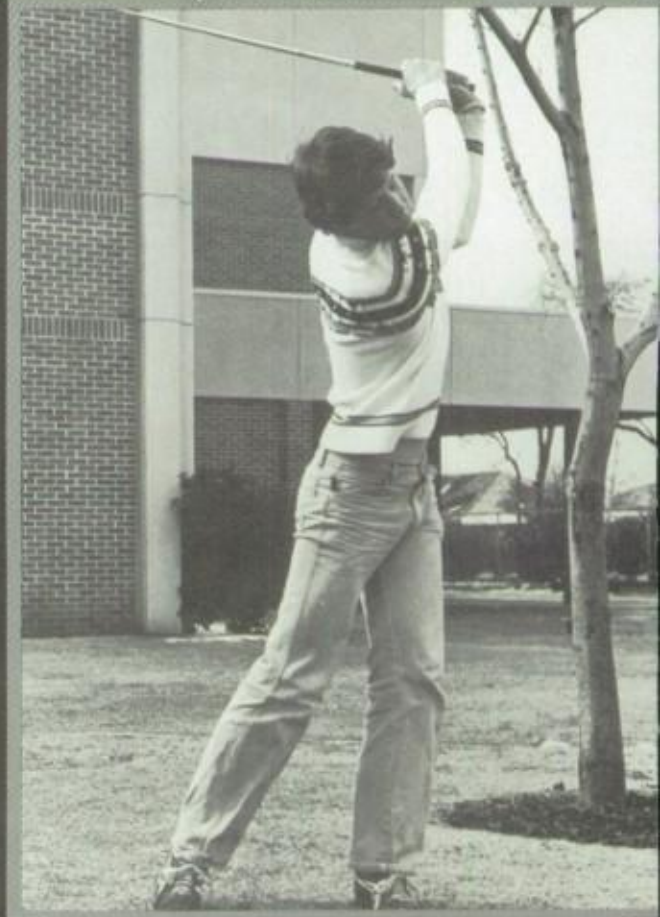
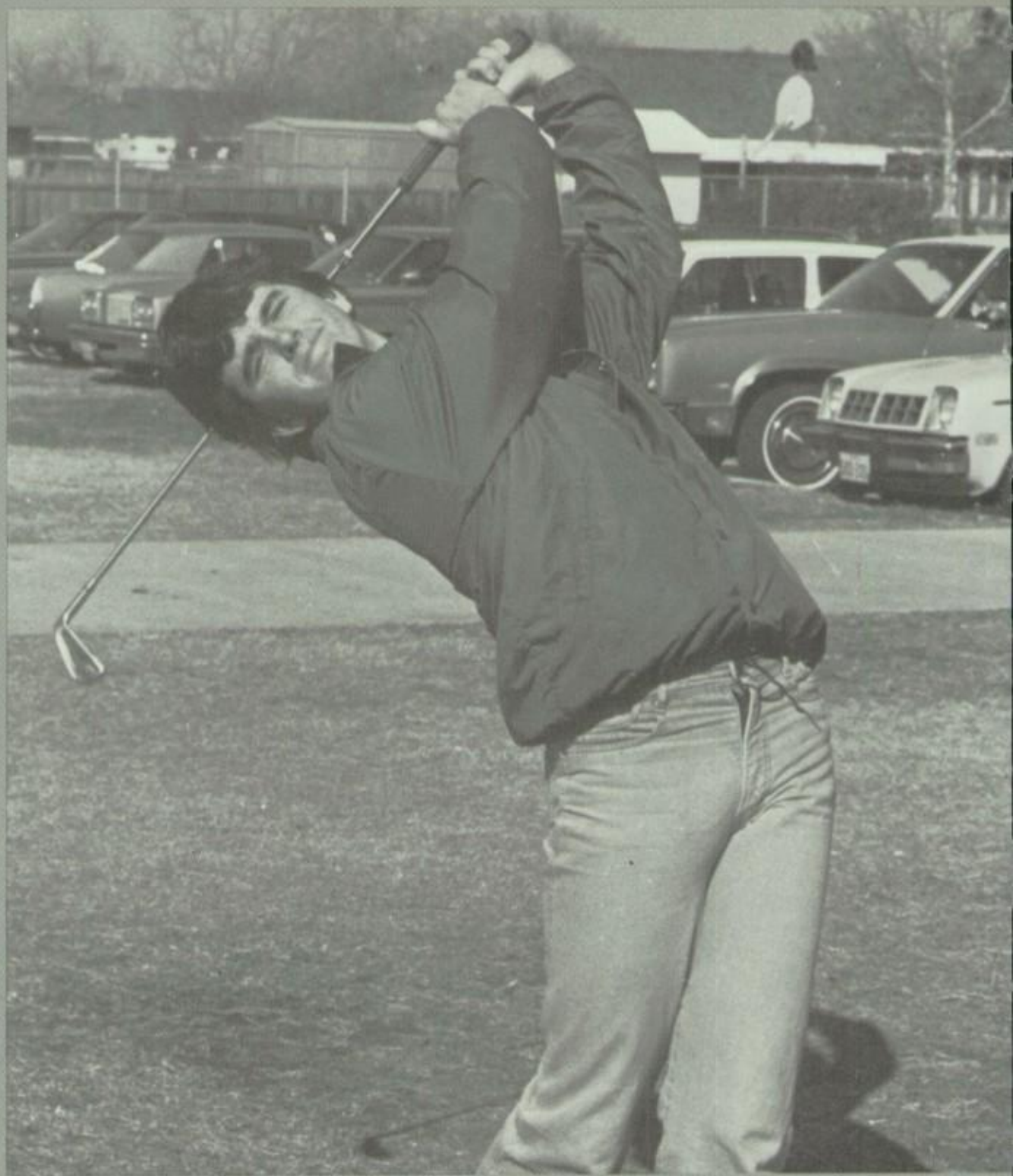
O'Bannon wins Waco

Travel, prestige and fierce competition seemed to be what the Varsity golf team experienced during their season. The young men who played golf, had the opportunity to travel all across Texas.

The ride down to the Lewisville course for practice paid off, especially for Robert O'Bannon, who won the Waco Tournament. The team came across tough competition, such as R. L. Turner and Lewisville High Schools. Fred and O'Jay Sulton, transfers from RLT, helped the team by playing hard and doing well in tournaments. The team as a whole did excellent in tough competition.

Making use of his club, Richard Owens shows superb form.

Scott Brinker is caught in various poses while perfecting his stroke.



Can lines be organized?

DE carnation lines, theater lines, chorus lines, memory lines, "Annie Get Your Gun" script lines, drawing lines, Quad Pak lines, staff lines, lines on a staff, right foot on the line, straight lines, highkick lines, victory lines...

Whether you were buying, selling, having a picture made, participating, observing, you were probably in a line. All aspects of organizations were bound by lines, remembering lines, or waiting in lines. Many students missed ten minutes from that favorite Math, English, or Science class just to be in line on group picture day. Identifying people in the lines became a problem without a roster.

Karla Skidmore kept the twirlers in "line" to receive a superior rating at contests. Straight lines and right foot on the line constituted an outstanding rating at contests, and good halftime shows for band. Victory lines showed spirit from Troyanns and Spiriteers. New pep rally uniforms added color to the pep rally side lines. "Annie Get Your Gun" script lines were memorized in the wee hours of the morning. Soon afterward, people with growling stomachs and whining children stood in line to find delicious food to eat and no dirty dishes to wash.

Long lines were formed to pick up FTA mums for Homecoming. Student Senate, House of Representatives and class officers helped set up guidelines for students. Ms. Lora Folsom and other administrators enforced those guidelines. Lining up activities for their class, the class officers spent long hours thinking of ideas. Dances, class favorite elections, Almost Anything Goes Week, and Car Bash before the RLT football game, Art Society observed different techniques for forming pictures from lines. Guest speaker, Mr. Ben Moore talked about different aspects of art as a career. Anxious students formed lines to pick up annuals on delivery day.

For the first time, students stood in line to buy a newspaper, that was often sold out. Always last in line were Eighth graders, but they were first in line when it came to decorating for sports activities.

Group Pix Day is something all groups endure. Mark Cooper, Kenny Wolfard, Jody Hankins, Wayne Kelly, and Mr. Towers react to the photographer.

Troyanns march down Broadway during the Carrollton Country Fair.





That's my line

Representing Student ideas

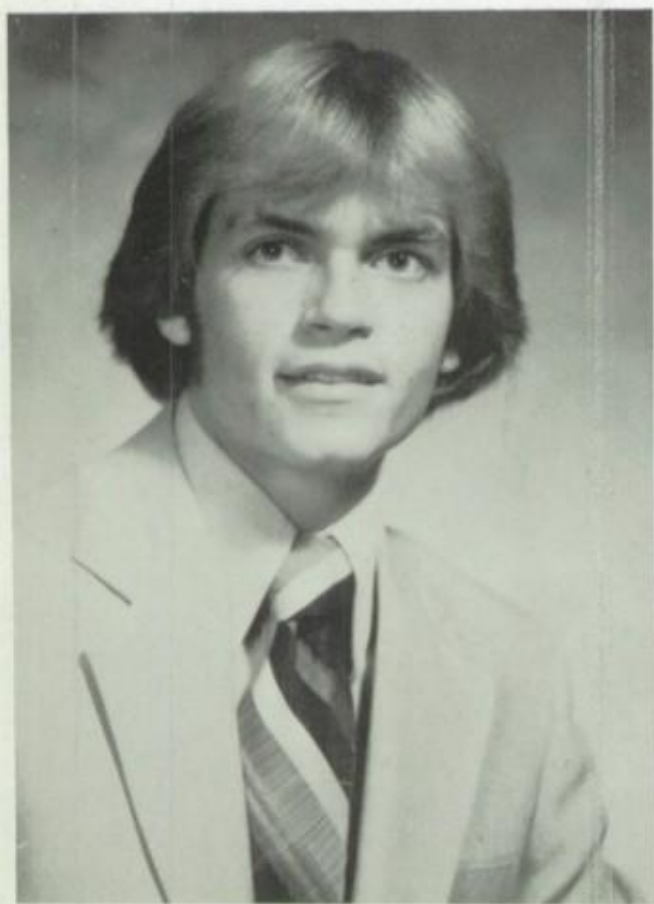
Executives Aid Senate Projects

Making decisions, presenting students' ideas to Mr. Don Tuttle and reporting to students on the administration's actions were some of the responsibilities of the Senate. The Senate sponsored a needy family at Christmas and Toys for Tots, a basketball game between the faculty and the Harlem Thrillers, a professional basketball team, a Rick Presley concert and the spring Talent show.

The Senate carried out their business during 2nd period because of home-room being eliminated.

The House of Representatives also helped the Senate with some of their decisions. They attended meetings at the first of every month. The House was chosen by the class officers from each grade and also served as the Executive Committees of each class.

Bill Singleton, Vice-President



Front row: S. Hughes, A. Evans, L. Sivess, K. Wolfard, M. Cooper, J. Hankins, Second row: C. Evans, A. Adkins, Third row: Ms. B. Taylor, A. Fife, T. Hanson, M. Fairchild, T. Haley, M. Williams, K. Holbert, K. Evans, K. Cochran, L. Trader, P. McBride. Back row: K. Clay, S. Rigby, R. Reid, L. Holmes, K. Nims, J. Harvey, R. Grant, E. Shuenemann, M. Matthews, C. Peterson, S. Paulette, G. Phillips.



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Senators Kenny Wolfard and Sherlyn Hughes portray the Trojan and the Coyote in the Wichita Falls' pep rally.

Lori Trader concentrates on getting the bulb on just the right branch as she decorates the Christmas tree.



Elvis Presley, Elvis impersonator, sings a song at the Senate sponsored concert.



Ms. Barbara Taylor, Senate sponsor, reads over the agenda for the next week's meeting.



Sherlyn Hughes, junior, listens intently while taking notes during a Senate meeting.

Activities abound; Classes plan

From Prom to car bash, Always organized.

The senior, junior, sophomore class officers and executive committee were responsible for a majority of the school's extra-curricular activities. The senior officers and executive committee decided on their class song, class color and class flower. They also sponsored the first Homecoming Dance on October 5th.

Also promoted by the seniors, was the first Car Bash before the R. L. Turner Varsity football game. A Slave Day, senior party, and a senior luncheon were more activities planned for the year.

The junior officers and executive committee sold class T-shirts and organized the Christmas Dance at which time they presented class honors.

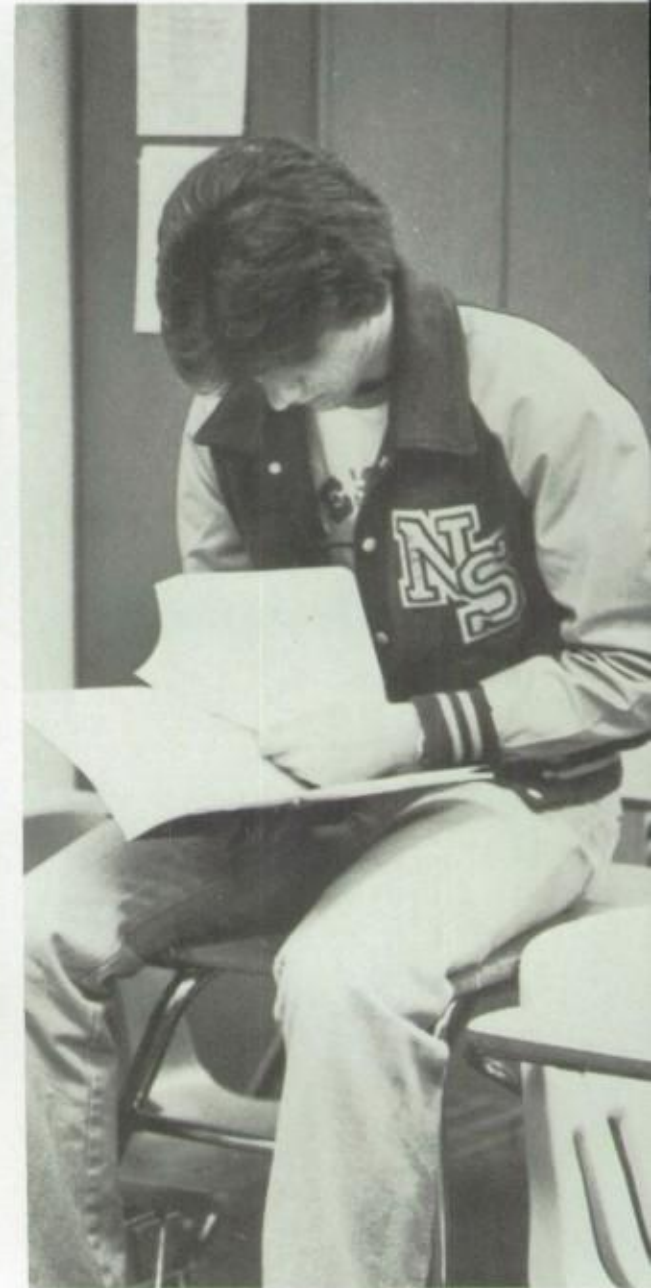
The date for the Junior-Senior Prom was set for May 24th at the LeBaron Hotel. The Powder Puff game was also organized by the juniors and the Powder Puff Sweethearts were announced.

Sophomore officers and executive committee sponsored the Valentine Dance on February 22nd. T-shirts were sold during the first of the year. Homecoming pictures were taken in the front hall by sophomores who photographed students behind a board painted with comic bodies.

Inset: Vice Pres. (Not Pictured) D. Green. Front Row: D. Sorber, S. Leger, B. Johnson, C. Russell, H. McKenny, Sec. L. Mitchum, V. Harbison, B. Lange, Treas. L. Rich, D. Seitzer, J. McCormick, K. Willis; Back row: P. Quinn, D. Torrence, M. Mitchell, W. Kelly, S. Dillard, N. Barnes, Pres. M. Heaner, T. Carrell, L. Moore, M. Boone.



Senior Laurel Mithum and Ms. Rita Lane discuss magazine sales.



Chris Parks thumbs through some notes while waiting for the meeting to begin.





Front row: J. Rose, T. Cooper, secretary; T. Higgins, vice president; K. Vascher, treasurer; M. Phanco, Second row: K. Beatty, M. Willaert, L. Henderson, C. Howard, Back row: Ms. Tarpley, L. Folsom, D. Ahalt.



Ms. Tarpley and Melanie Willaert have a discussion while serving cokes at the Christmas game.

Laura Raylean attentively listens and takes notes during an officers' meeting.



Front row: L. Raylean, secretary; B. Pittman, treasurer; K. Dennis, vice president; Chris Parks, president, Back row: A. Abbott, D. Harris, J. Taylor, S. Thornhill, Y. Carroll, M. Price, R. Duponte, J. Beatty.



Front Row: D. Garza, vice president; V. Hightower, D. Long, president. Second Row: T. Tweedle, J. Randall, D. Rose. Third Row: C. Huft, S. Prothro, D. Huchingson. Fourth Row: A. Harbison, H. Nguyen, treasurer; J. Richards. Fifth Row: J. Bickel, S. Burkett, K. Stoud.



N. Hardaway, secretary; T. Kim, president; S. Chung, treasurer, not pictured: C. Penland, vice president.

Tae Kim demonstrates an idea for an upcoming dance as Suzie Chung and Nan Hardaway pay close attention.



First Row: L. Moore, G. Burton. Second Row: Ms. Dedmon, C. Willer, B. Baggett, L. Mitcham, R. Riccardi, D. Patrick, Ms. Parker. Back Row: D. Hernandez, T. Lyon, D. Roehrich, F. Gorishek, S. Kephart.



Barry Baggot and Derrick Hernandez get set to hit the buzzer to answer the next question.

8th, 9th, Whiz Quiz

Leaders prove essential for quality

The eighth and ninth grade class officers and executive committee along with their sponsors organized many activities throughout the year. The eighth grade had a Halloween sock hop, a Valentine Semi-formal dance and an End-of-the-Year dance. The girls' athletics also challenged the faculty in a game of Volleyball. The girls won two games and the faculty won one. Some of the eighth graders toured Fair Park museums and some of the advanced History classes toured U.T.D. and heard Dr. Lynn Welch speak about the Civil War.

Freshmen class officers and executive committee members planned to set guidelines for themselves. Candy Sticks and "Cheerful House" catalog sales helped to raise money for the sock

hop in February. The class also picked the following motto:

The sky's the limit,
To what we can be,
We're the stars of '83.

Whiz Quiz, a "battle of the brains", enabled the brightest kids in the metroplex to challenge each other in wit, knowledge and instant recall. Ms. Pat Dedmon and Ms. Pat Parker worked with the students one afternoon each week to increase knowledge and prepare for the January 15th match.

The Whiz Quiz team continued through competition to compete in January. Only four members could enter each meet, but the others attended to cheer them on with Trojan Terror.



Humorous as always, Ms. Parker contemplates a Whiz Quiz question, as Ms. Dedmon looks on.

Tiffany Tweedle quietly listens to a suggestion during a January meeting.



Front row: C. Brooks, L. Mitchum, A. Wickware, M. Cooper, A. Staley, Second row: D. Quig, E. Lee, L. Naranjo, S. Lafferty, D. Patrick, G. Poetschke, J. James. Third row: Ms. Panneck, T. Morgan, B. Baggott, L. Moore, K. Willis, M. Boone, J. Maresh. Back row: Ms. Strickland, S. Sigmon, T. Siddiqi, D. Henry, H. McKinney, J. Nguyen, A. Tzouanakis.

NHS Gains Recognition

Smithmas Funds Go To Scholarships

Character, service, scholarship and leadership. These qualities describe the members of NHS. The purpose of NHS was to give recognition to the 26 scholastically dedicated students of NSHS. The members made themselves available throughout the year for volunteer work for the March of Dimes and a tutoring program designed to meet the needs of students in several academic areas. Scholarship funds were raised with a booth at the Country Fair and Smithmas cards.



John Nguyen cuts paper for Smithmas cards.



Sondra Sigmon expresses a smile of accomplishment as she is receiving her NHS pin.



Ms. Nancy Strickland, NHS sponsor, is astonished by the news Tanya Siddiqi tells her.



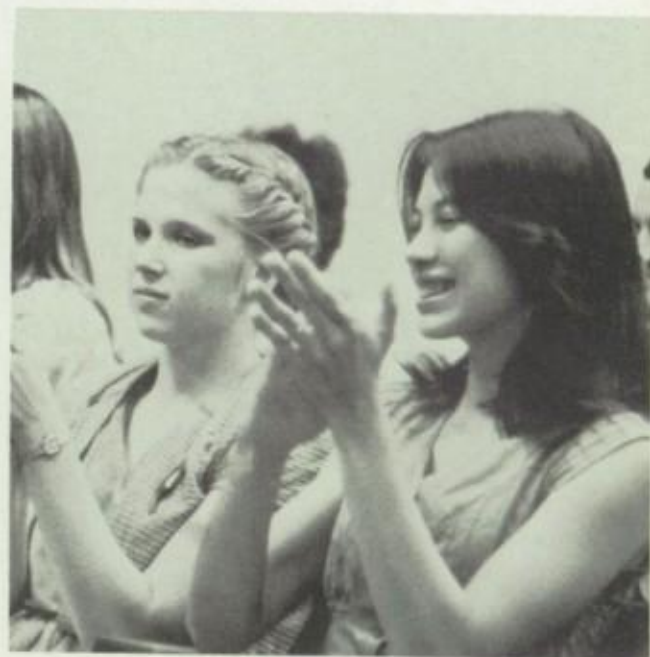
Cinda Brooks gives a speech inviting the new members to NHS.



Mark Cooper busily tries to finish making Smith-mas cards in time for them to be sent.



Allen Wickware lights the candles for the NHS induction ceremony for the new members.



Lisa Moore and Jennefer James show their enthusiasm as new members are accepted to NHS.

Allen Wickware, Melanie Boone and Cindy Russell wait for the picture at the NHS booth to develop.

Renee, I know
 you for some
 time yet "now" like
 to you "now" like
 your person and
 I admire you
 greatly. I hope
 we can keep in
 touch. I look
 at Austin and
 Debbie and
 the party don't
 regret to
 getting to
 teach you
 gymnastics.
 I still want to
 see you and
 bless you
 always!
 Love,
 Elizabeth
 (and Mom)



Carol Loveless shows support leading a cheer at a basketball game.

Elizabeth Borel shouts praise to the team through her megaphone.



Danna Budd teaches a chant to the younger girls at the Farmers Branch workshop.

Cheerleaders get football players and coaches get down, get funky and get loose.



Mascot Sherlyn Hughes breaks character at a critical point in the game.



Danna Budd, Kay Willis and Sherlyn Hughes plan skits in the cage.

Cheerleaders uphold progress

"It was pretty tough but it was worth it."

"Trojans want a victory, Hey, Hey. What you get is what you see. Hey, Hey ..."

The Varsity Cheerleaders began making preparations for the oncoming year, third trimester last year. During the summer they had practices almost every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. SMU proved to be a rewarding camp. The squad members received superior ribbons every night along with a spirit stick Wednesday night. They won another stick Friday morning to take home. Passing on their talents, the cheerleaders conducted a cheerleading clinic for younger girls at Farmers Branch Recreation Center.

"It turned out to be a good money making project because we made about \$250," said Kay Willis, senior head cheerleader.

Along with their responsibilities at games, came the duties of pep rallies and participating in the State Fair and Country Fair parades. Breakthroughs ripping before the football players ran through and not having enough room on out-of-town buses were some of their catastrophes. But there were funny times to go along with them, like "borrowing" the grocery cart and getting caught by a NSHS student disguised as a store manager.

"... We get down when we attack, Hey, Hey. We ain't holdin' nothin' back, Hey, Hey ..." (A cut from a 79-80 cheer.)

Front, S. Hughes, Second row, C. Loveless, A. Fife, E. Borel, K. Clay, D. Budd, Third row, K. Willis, K. Arnold, Top, T. Rich.



Soph. Spirit Sparks Season

Gornall trains seven new squad members

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the sophomore battle cry!" This cheer was heard more than once. Often it was the cheer that won the spirit stick. Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked hard at SMU to build up their class spirit. One could tell that their work had paid off after seeing them win the majority of the spirit sticks.

Though wrestlerettes did not have any spirit sticks to win, that did not slow down their hard work in practicing. Captain, Teresa Gornall, was the only squad member from the year before. This was the only training they received since they did not go to camp.

Camp for the JV Cheerleaders turned out to be an experience that they would not forget. It rained every night at camp, including competition night. Therefore, competition was in the gym. Not being able to yell because of the echoing, the cheerleaders instead had to snap their fingers.

Wrestlerettes became more active at the matches. Instead of sitting on the mats, they stood up and yelled. This enabled them to build more excitement.



Freshman Kellie Carrell and Senior Debi Carter cheer on the wrestlers. Wrestlerettes became more involved during the matches.



Carole Owens, Stephanie Miller and Teresa Gornall overlook the wrestlers during a match.



Front row: D. Long, S. Burkett, Second row: Stephanie Miller, D. Carter, Bickel, Back row: K. Carrell, T. Gornall, C. Owens.



Cathy Moore, Tracy Gutschlag and Gigi Deckard cheering the alma mater at the pep rally.

Mylene VanDijk looks over her shoulder at the other cheerleaders working with children.



Front row: M. VanDijk Second row: C. Moore, L. Raylean, T. Gutschlag, Third row: G. Deckard Back row: H. Alexander.



Working hard or enjoying the fun of being a cheerleader, freshman cheerleader Christy Harder gives Cathy Collis a lift — either literally or figuratively to keep school spirit up.

Hamming it up on the sidelines is part of the fun of being a freshman cheerleader. Pictured are: Christy Harder, Robin Sheppard and Stacey Canalizo.



Cheryl Willis and Anne Gratigny carry on a light conversation at the Country Fair booth.



Stacey Canalizo practices one of the routines before the game starts.



Front row: A. Gratigny Second row: C. Collis, S. Sill, C. Harder Third row: R. Sheppard, S. Canalizo Back row: D. Alexander.



Nan Hardaway "Boogies" at the pep rally. The eighth had pep rallies in the girl's gym and outside.

Cheerleaders promote Trojan Terror

Green catastrophe and big voice in small hall mark year for cheerleaders

Spirit. Each cheerleader's goal is to increase class school spirit. By going to camp, the cheerleaders learned new cheers and dances that helped their effort. The cheerleaders spent one week at SMU Cheerleader Camp in the summer. Both the freshman cheerleaders and the eighth grade cheerleaders received excellent and superior ribbons.

The freshman cheerleaders were well known at SMU because of their unusual expression of spirit. First of all, they decided to paint themselves green. Little did they know, it was going to rain that day. Though a cake fight wasn't a result of spirit, it certainly was exciting. The girls got the cake from the lunch room and had a "cake throwing contest" with cheerleaders from other schools.

The eighth grade dedicated many hours planning their pep rallies. Many high school students were not aware of the eighth grade. However, walking into the eighth grade wing was one wild experience. If a person did not know that the eighth grade existed, they knew after the season's first eighth grade game. The eighth grade cheerleaders hoped to bring the NSHS eighth closer in academics as well as in school spirit.

Front row: A. Reeves Second row: J. Burch, K. Badgett, C. Bailey, T. Crawford Back row: N. Hardaway.





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Front row: J. Wolcott, L. Rich, J. Maresh, S. Sigmon, S. Penland, M. Fairchild. Second row: R. Dupont, A. Dawson, J. Clayman, L. Slocum, S. Jackson, R. Parkey, T. McKay, K. Canalizo, D. Duzenack, J. Massie, M. Spradley, L. Massie, L. Hood, K. Archer, S. Rittenhouse, S. Johnson, S. McCauley, S. Thornhill, M. Williams, T. Bowman, C. Brooks, L. Buffington, T. Yannessa, K. Norrid, B. Henderson. Back row: L. Perez, D. Lyons, C. Battershall, K. Husung, C.

That's my line!

I hope everyone has a great time! Love you all!



Renee, it's been great knowing you for 2 yrs. You were a great cheerleader and a good friend. Thanks for being a good friend. Hope you'll have a great time at the dance. Love you all!

ANN'S 80

Rogers, T. French, M. Redding, T. Guevara, T. Houston, K. Weindorff, C. Howard, T. Ross, J. Hankins, S. Stotts, Y. Cornwell, T. Harker, K. Betts, M. Kim, J. James, C. Haynes, C. Randall, E. McGrew, K. Sides, D. Chainey, R. Hankins.

Good luck!
Love, Mollie '80

P.S. Thanks for being the individual you are!!
Troy Anns 223
I respect you for that

Renee I think you know how much I'm going to miss you when you leave. We've had some real rough spots in our relationship but I love you too much to let it stand in the way. This year in P.T. we have "little sisters". If we would've had them last year I would have picked you. I understand your feelings &

Puttin' a Kick into Half Time

Troyanns gain new sponsor

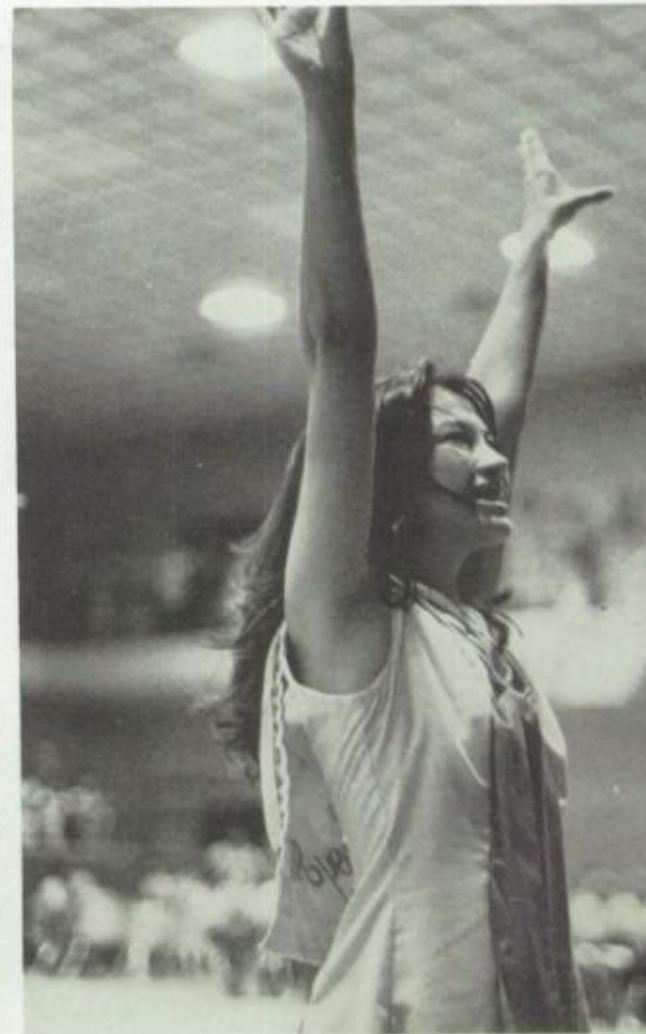
"Ms. K. we've been here since 7:00 a.m. When do we get to go home? . . . we'll never learn that step! . . . You want us to do what!"

The day is Aug. 6, the first day of summer camp for the Troyanns. Fifty-eight Troyanns, tired but excited about starting the new season, meet in the gym. For 3 weeks they worked from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. learning routines for the new season. They started a new tradition with a pregame performance and jazzed up the 4th quarter with short routines to a cadence. But football season ended, Ms. Suzi Kendrick left for Washington, Troyanns became Golden Girls, 14 members were added to the team and Ms. Deborah Pullen took command. Ms. Pullen brought with her a fresh excitement for Basketball season. She began teaching the girls some of the techniques she learned while she was in the Kilgore Rangerettes.

Julie Maresh, captain, enjoys each routine and performs them with skill.



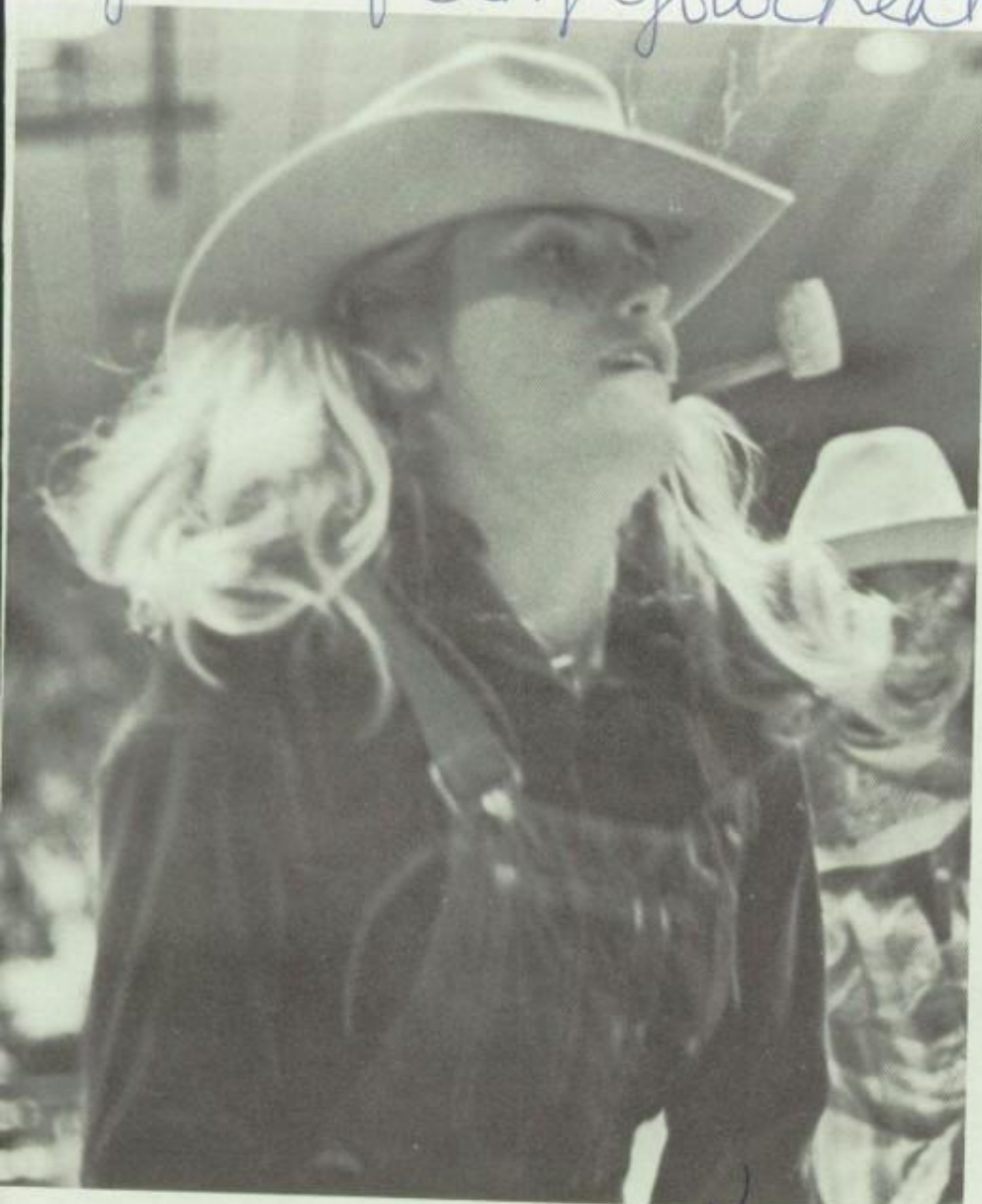
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Jennifer James, senior, shows the audience one of the reasons she was a superstar, her smile after hard routine.

It crushes me when someone hurts them. I know we never see each other anymore, but when I see you I always want to stop and talk. I hope everything goes wonderful for you in your new town. I'll never forget you cuz you are still special to me. Remember that no one is too good for you and be yourself cuz you're neat! I love you always,

Jana



Caroline Haynes, junior, performs an imitation of a Lewisville Farmerette during the Pep Rally.



Tammy Yannessa, sophomore, holds her pompon up with pride while the school alma mater plays.



awnya Houston, senior, Jana Wolcott, junior, and Julie Maresh, senior, speak no evil, see no evil, and hear no evil.

Ms. Pullen teaches a dance step to a Rhythm and Dance class.



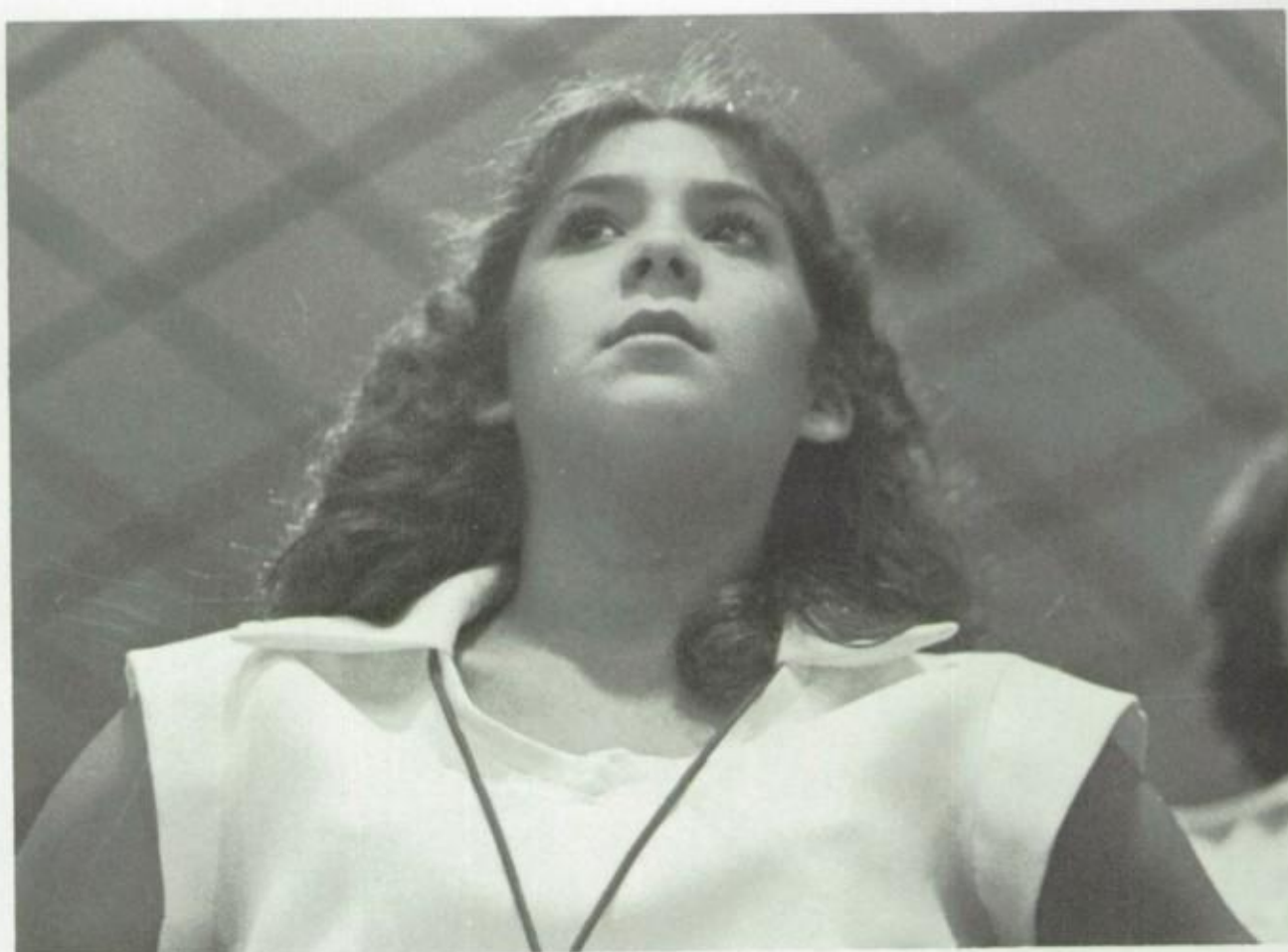
P.S.) Please write me & let me know how you're doing.

Changes Continue Through Year

FCA and spiriteers increase members

The FCA and the Spiriteers had many changes this year. The FCA separated to form a boys' and girls' chapter. The Spiriteers consisted of close to 100 girls. The squad formed victory lines before home games as the football team ran on the field. The line leaders were Kay Dennis, sophomore; Pam Porch, sophomore; Julie Jones, freshman; Dana Van Noy, freshman; and Lisa Duhon, freshman. The head line leaders were Paula Hunt, sophomore; and Alesia Harbison, freshman. The girls practiced on Thursdays and Fridays before each home game. "Ms. Kendrick really changed the outlook of Pep Squad. I really enjoyed being instructed by her," said Paula Hunt.

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was also different this year because the chapter divided into a boys' and girls' chapter. During the year they had a guest speaker from the regional FCA office and an activity to commemorate the Easter Holiday. The girls' chapter contained about 30 members. The officers were President Christi Evans, Vice President, Sharon Scott, Treasurer, Tammy Graffeo, and Secretary, Patty Henderson. Sponsors for the girls were Ms. Ruthie Stovall and Ms. JoAnn Spradling. The boys' chapter had 24 members. The officers were President, Wayne Kelly, Vice President, Chuck Niven, Treasurer, Jim Harvey, Secretary, Mark Phanco. Sponsors for the boys were Fred Pattison, Bill Lane and John Russell. "FCA is an organization which gives athletes a chance to associate with Christian people, share problems, share experiences, as well as learn more about the Bible and God," said Ms. Stovall.



Alesia Harbison seriously contemplates the next Spiriteers routine at a Pep Rally. With the Troy-Anns, the Band and the Cheerleaders, the Spiriteers provide excitement and Trojan Spirit.



First Row: D. Van Noy, A. Harbison, L. Duhon, L. Barnes, B. Beck. Second Row: T. Sprague, G. Nitsch, C. Watts, C. Voung, B. Mozell, D. Vought, J. Smith. Third Row: D. Felt, A. Stephens, C. Hawkins, K. Miller, M. Boyd, B. Ballard, K. Stroud. Fourth Row: K. Gailey, J. McAfer, L. Park, J. Viera, R. Mirando, C. Lawrence, P. Ballard. Fifth Row: K. Cohran, L. Castro, S. Ray, B. Malone, M. Martin, G. Asleson, J. Richard. Sixth Row: S. Winters, H. Nguyen, M. Scamardo, J. Verstugh, R. Parker, S. Swanson, S. Nelson. Seventh Row: K. McGlothlin, K. Hobbs, M. Edwards, D. Gris Cham, K. Holbert, K. Whatley, D. Gajewski. Eighth Row: M. McGiboney, S. Groves, N. Russell, R. Lara, M. Parks, Y. Essman.



First Row: M. Dinda, P. Henderson, D. Davis, T. Graffeo, T. Duvall, S. Scott, L. Turner. Second Row: Ms. Stovall, M. Van Scoy, J. Evoli, P. McBride, M. Van Scoy, K. Willis, J. Obar, S. Littlejohn. Back Row: M. Cornett, L. Burr, D. Edwards, J. McCormick, L. Rich, D. Carter, A. Curbelo, S. Paulette, R. Nallie, V. Mahon, T. Mayo, A. Adkins.



Front Row: D. Kelly, C. Niven, W. Kelly, J. Harvey, M. Phanco, T. Surber. Second Row: R. Conaway, S. Kilgore, D. Diviney, A. Gonzales, P. Paulsen, J. Sigmon, S. Anglin, J. Lawless, Bill Lane. Back Row: John Russell, G. Garland, J. Harvey, R. Reid, M. Land, C. Parks, T. Higgins, Fred Pattison.

Phyllis McBride, freshman, enjoys the refreshment and fellowship at a January meeting.

Performance

Pride! The band could be described by that one word. With four new band directors, members attended the first day of summer band to find out who they were.

Mr. Jon Bohls, head director, drilled pride into each student's head from day one. Ms. Dana (Witherspoon) Johnston, assisted him.

For ten weeks, Mary Abbott, senior drum major, was recognized by her shorts and "legs". Other changes in football season were four majorettes and new, colorful flag corps uniforms.

During concert season, the marching band was divided into two bands. Not only did the bands perform in concerts and contests as a whole, but also as individuals.

Three members made all-region band. David Smith, junior, and

Jerry Myren, sophomore, 2nd band Scott Kay, freshman drummer made 2nd chair, 1st band.



Mark Keefer and Randy Wilson play a cadence for the student body before a pep rally.

Chris Richardson and Jim Chaffin wonder what they will do as the bus pulls out.



improved by changes



Robert Dieckhoner contemplates whether to play or count during this difficult drill.

The band had numerous money raising projects such as a bake sale and a garage sale. They took a trip to Amarillo in April to participate in the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

The emphasis in stage band this year was on public appearances. They planned to play at elementary and junior high schools and civic clubs. They also participated at the Brownwood Stage Band Festival.

A concert combination of Dewitt Perry and NSHS eighth grade band members overcame the problem of a split class. The band performed at PTA programs, Sandy Lake contests, solo, and ensemble contests. Todd Bash and Jeff Lewis made the Junior High School all-region band.



Mr. Bohls directs the cornets while everyone watches their parts during stage band.

Tuning her piccolo, Theresa Reiser doesn't seem very excited about the action on the field.

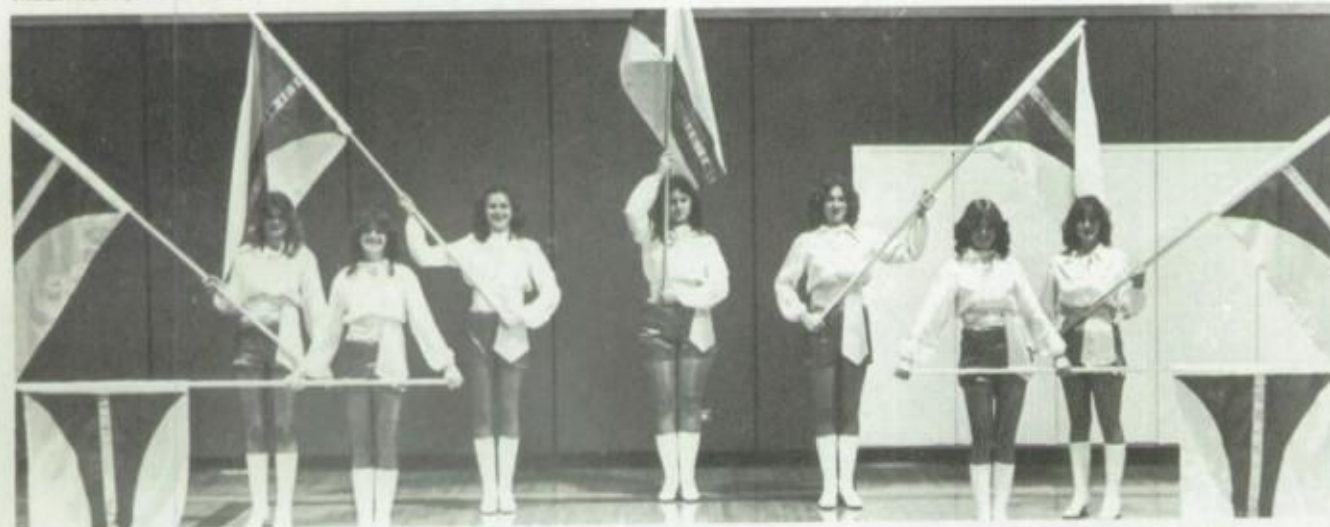




Pride . . . New Director . . . Marching Band . . . Summer Practice . . .

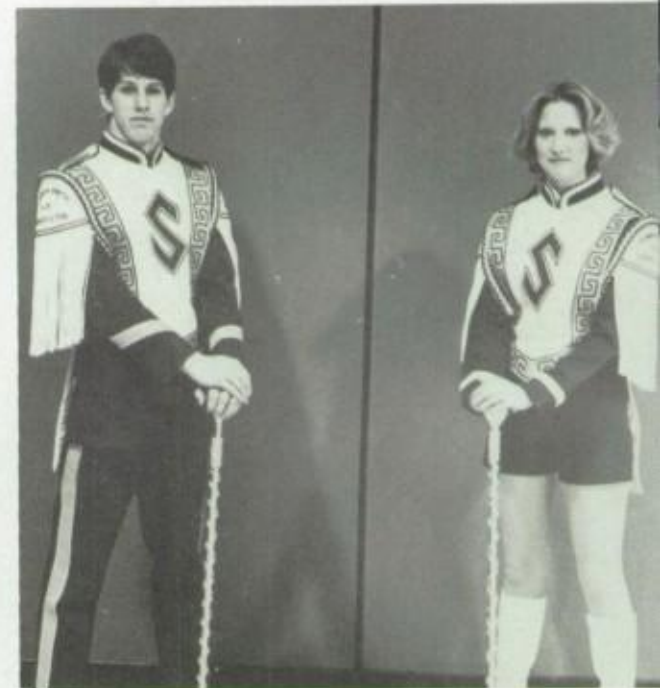


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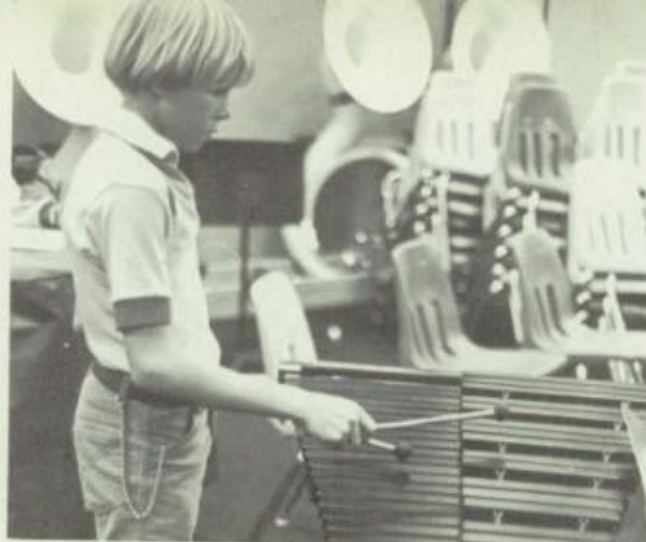
R. Bibby, D. Vissers, captain, S. Schlinke, T. Kephart, L. Gates, B. Wilkinson, K. Vollmering

Top to bottom: C. Deal, J. Schneberger, K. McLaughlin, K. Skidmore, Head



Jeff Hogan, assistant drum major; Mary Abbott, head drum major





Drum Majors . . . Majorettes . . . Flag Corps . . . Music Memorization . . .



Front row: D. Smith, C. Evans, L. Schmidt, T. Reiser, L. Barker, M. Smith, C. Denson; Second row: J. Rose, T. Hamilton, P. Bibby, L. Lambert, R. Taylor, D. Rose, L. Trader, C. Richardson, D. Francher, J. Munoz, M. Price, T. Bunch, I. Guerra; Third row: R. Zbikowski, M. Lacasse, K. Henderson, J. Beers, J. Akins, D. Robertson, K. McLaughlin, J. Henry, R. Smart, R. Dieckhoner, T. Deline, K. Grant, A. Abbott, K. Shaw, R. Graham, B. Scudder, R. Gorishek, M. Matthews, J. Hogan, S. Daley, P. Simmon, M. Abbott; Back row: R. Ramirez, M. Keefer, T. Smith, S. Kay, T. Glasgow, J. Chaffin, J. McInnish, Mr. Bohls, Ms. Johnston



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Front row: T. Hamilton, J. Munoz, T. Bunch, I. Guerra, D. Francher, D. Moreland; Second row: Mr. Bohls, J. McInnish, B. Scudder, M. Hammond, A. Abbott, K. Shaw; Back row: C. Cheney, B. Bradford, K. Grant, R. Dieckhoner



Front row: A. McKenna, S. Robson, D. Tullos, L. Hendley, S. Fiore; Second row: S. Walker, C. Richardson, R. Noles, S. Spradling, E. Clark; Third row: W. Willaert, R. Robson, D. Crawford, G. Nash, M. Rawlings, T. Bash; Fourth row: G. Bolle, J. Lewis; Back row: B. Gathright, K. Grant, Ms. Johnston



Contests . . . All-region . . . Solo & Ensemble . . . District . . . Amarillo



Mary Abbott wishes Carrie Deal luck before marching contests. John Bauer laughs at the sight.

Concentrating on the music, Carol Harvill, Patti Gathright and Robin Ivy play in tune.



Jeff Hogan and Mary Abbott lead the band across the field during a halftime performance.

Ms. Johnston directs the concert band at a concert. She worked with them during the year.





Bands . . . Symphonic . . . Concert . . . Stage . . . Eighth Grade . . . PRIDE



Carefully counting rests; freshman Tracey Haley and Lanessa Boydson come in on time.



Karla Skidmore, senior, smiles sweetly while listening to the crowd cheer wildly. She served as head majorette for two years.

NSHS BAND BOOSTERS



Mr. Bohls gives an encouraging word to the symphonic band before playing the last song.

People attending the Country Fair anxiously await their pie served by the Band Boosters.

New Director triples size

*Innovative
impression image
reveal gains*

They sold for 50¢ and teachers confiscated them if they were found in your possession during class. What was it? Yellow, green, orange and brown pellets were hurled at passers by; no, the students were not staging a riot, the orchestra was selling M & M's. Besides providing candy, the orchestra performed a Christmas Concert. It was Mr. Dockray's first year at NSHS and he helped to instill a pride in the students causing the group to triple in size. The orchestra prepared all year for the Greater Southwest Music Festival. The group was a combination of eighth grade and high school students with the concertmaster, the best player, being John Smith.



Randy Jones, sophomore, hugs his violin tightly while squeezing the notes out.



John Smith, eighth grader, prepares to play the first tune during the Christmas concert.



Front row: J. Smith, E. Taeed, D. Long, L. Jennings, M. Weber, M. Hervey, K. Guetersloh; Second row: R. Jones, K. Carrell, T. Carter, J. Mailloux, J. McKinney, K. Gailey, D. Tucker, S. Johnson; Third row: G. Harris, A. Reeves, L. Lewis, L. Borel, T. Jobson, Y. Essman; Back row: Mr. Dockray, M. Graham

Lana Lewis, senior, practices her U.I.L. contest music on her violin during third period.



D. Long, Treasurer; J. Smith, Secretary; L. Lewis, Vice-President; T. Jobson, President.



Mr. Pounds directs the sopranos entrance during a song. He directs all three choirs.

Choir members review sheet music to their contest piece "Choral Settings of the Psalms."

Scott Kilgore, Colin Kovic, and Tim Sisco practice male vocal parts during second period class.



Front row: M. Pounds, L. Alexander, C. Kovic, D. Green, S. Kilgore, D. Clayton, T. Sisco, T. Salverson, C. Niven, C. Randall, A. Evans; Bottom stairs: L. Hood, B. Cheney, A. Jenson, B. Singleton, A. Haas, M. Gregg, B. Coleman, K. Nevins, K. Workman, J. Hogan, L. Fiore, J. Calvert, T. Pentecost, M. Luce, C. Smith; Top stairs: D. Lee, T. Gornall, S. Alexander, B. Laney, J. Wilson, T. Cooper, R. Kilgore, E. Ontiveros, G. Phillips, M. Abbott, D. Sorber

Choirs travel to Amarillo contest

Competition, travel, and projects unite choristers

Working together to earn money for a choir trip, the Women's, A Cappella and eighth grade choirs had four money raising projects. Selling candles and acrylic decorators were the main projects.

The Women's and A Cappella Choirs presented a Christmas concert, a combined concert with R. L. Turner and planned to go to Amarillo for the Greater Southwest Music Festival. The A Cappella choir also sang at a hospital and for the Kiwanis Club. Both choirs competed in U.I.L. contests in March. Twenty students made first divisions in a solo or ensemble and then went on to state competition.

Eighth grade choir did not take a trip, however, they competed at various contests. Twenty students competed at solo and ensemble contest. Other competitions included U.I.L. contests in March and the Sandy Lake contest in late spring.

Patti Ballard gathers the materials after a long day of selling Vale-grams.



The Women's Concert Choir sings the scale to warm up before Mr. Pounds arrives.



Front row: Mr. Pounds, C. Lawrence, T. Wagner, B. Ballard, K. Cochran, J. Obar; Second row: P. Ballard, R. Mirando, K. Linders, D. Kim, D. Seitzer, B. Ontiveros; Third row: K. Nitsch, S. Lassiter, S. Ray; Back row: C. Glover, S. Sivess, M. Martin, J. Lane, A. Box, K. Wascher.



Eighth grade mixed choir members practice rhythms for sight reading contests. A PTA concert was among their presentations.



Everyone listens while Miriam Mattay sings a solo during third period class.



The eighth grade choir watches their music while Mr. Pounds sings the melody to them.



Front row: Mr. Pounds, R. Strain, K. Raymond, D. Hardee, J. Ross, M. Mattay, J. Burch, J. Bergagnini, D. McManis; Second row: J. Condreay, C. Anderson, K. Williams, D. Grippy, S. Smith, C. Henry, P. DeShazo, C. Lynn; Third row: K. Ivy, K. Cozart, K. Francher, J. Schmidt, C. Miller, J. Mackey, M. Pritchard, S. Smith; Back row: T. Mills, C. Penland, C. Buczkowski, M. Abbott, K. Keene, R. King, K. McCullough, T. Tipton

Speakers encourage art students

Art Society helps with posters

Framing, silk screening, painting and sketching are some of the ways the Art Society benefits NSHS. The Art Society had many interesting guest speakers. Among them were Candy Ferguson, a representative from Frame Country who spoke about framing, displaying and matting, Ben Moore spoke on commercial art as a career, Ms. Sally Kemble spoke on Oriental art and a professor from Brookhaven spoke on ceramics.

After "Annie" posters and Career Day posters were finished, the Art Society found time to prepare for the art symposium they attended at Bryan Adams High School in the spring. The officers, Lisa Sivess, Candie Hernandez, Kristin Caso, Susanne Thornhill, Charles Faubion and Tracey Jobson planned meetings while eating brunch at Coco's.



Lisa Sivess tests her skill at the pottery wheel.



Kristin Caso, Sandy Schultz and Ms. Kemble take a minute away from silk screening posters for the musical to smile at the camera.

Front row: B. Turicchi, K. Caso, T. Jobson, L. Sivess, C. Faubion, S. Thornhill, T. Kephart, S. Lamirand, Ms. Brown, Ms. Kemble. Second row: C. Watts, M. Scamardo, P. Ballard, A. Wickware, L. Almendarez, N. Howard, A. Adkins, A. Moore, T. LaGuardia, M. Tooke. Back row: S. Schultz, P. Flores, K. Williamson, D. Moreland, J. Gilchrist, C. Harris, S. Lafferty, L. Adkins, L. Robelin.





Stacy Lamirand, sophomore, threads her needle for her punch rug she designed as an art project.



Henry Ramirez demonstrates to an elementary school child how to put the figures together and end with a picture. This was a commercial arts project.

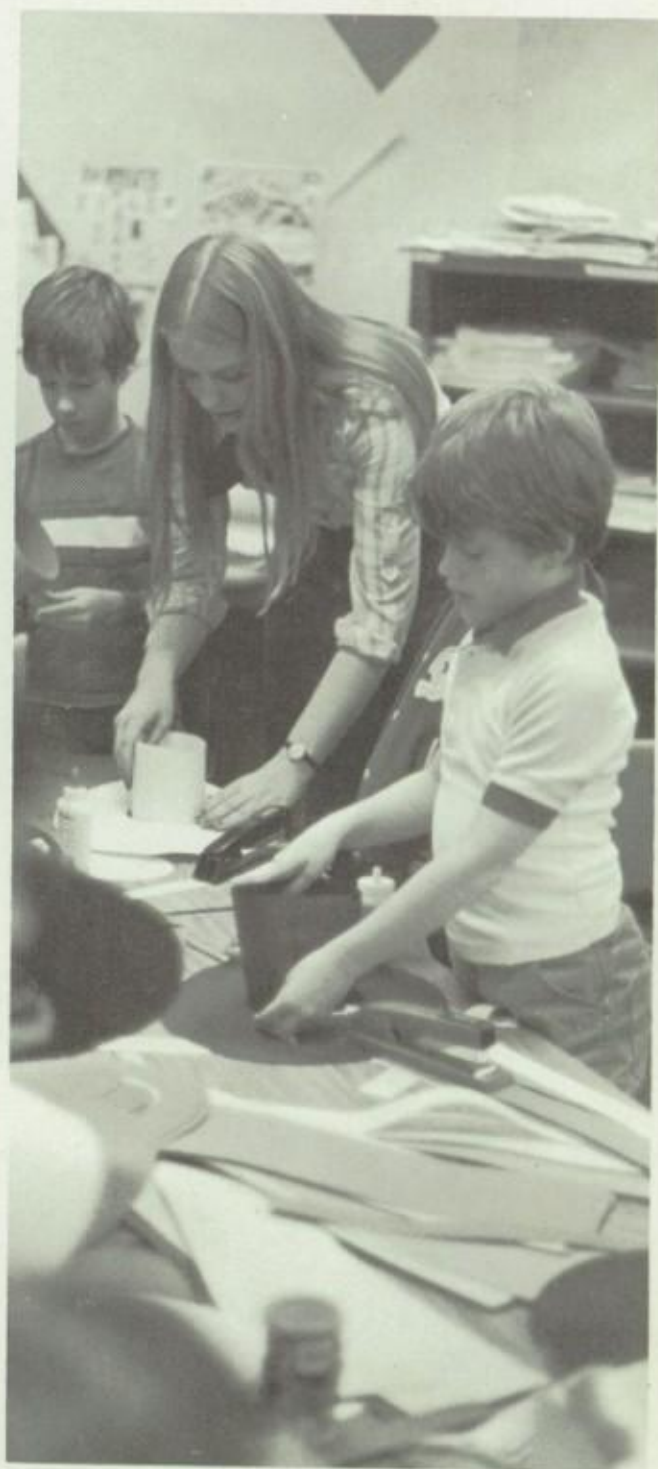


Greg Pier, junior, Kristin Caso, senior, and Sandy Schultz, junior, prepare to print Career Day posters.

Paula Flores, and Susanne Thornhill measure yarn for their Art Society project.



Belinda Gabryial, a professor from Brookhaven College, gives a pottery demonstration to the Art Society.



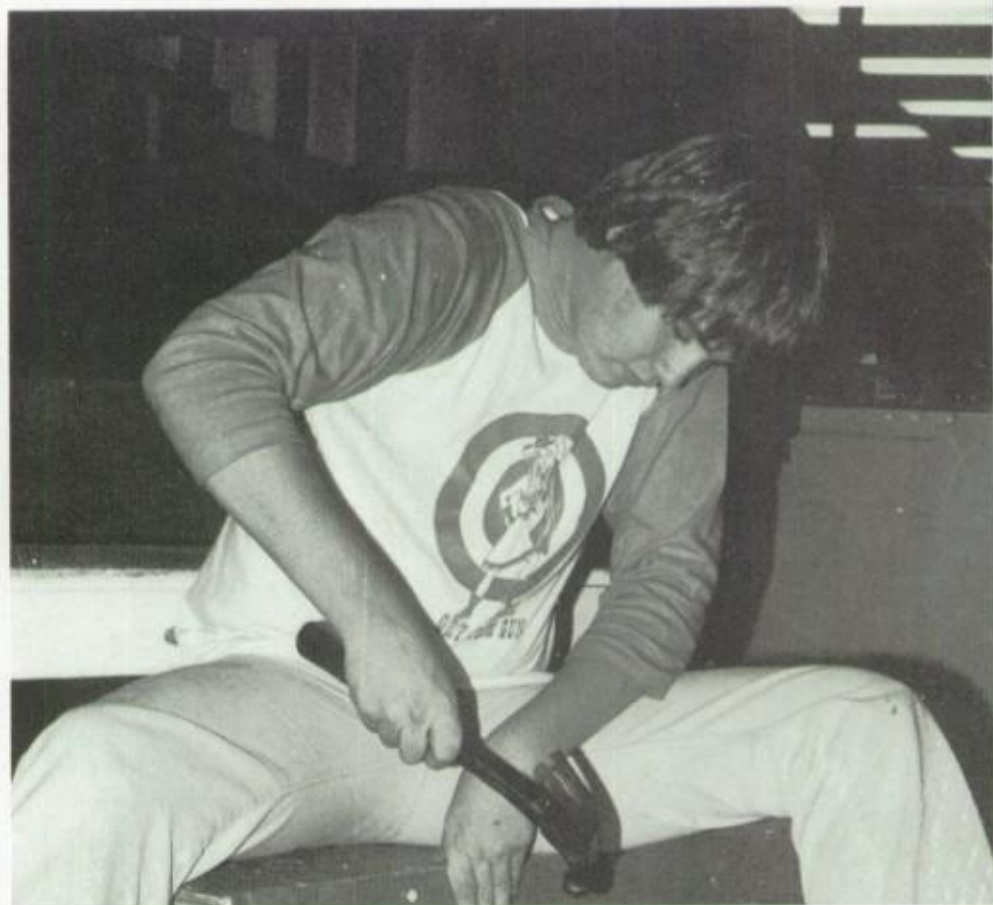
Kristin Caso helps elementary school children make paper hats. Art Society toured schools teaching small children art techniques with paper.

Gonna make ya a Star

Team sweeps San Antonio; as well as other major tournies

The Speech and Drama Department was involved in numerable productions and competitions. "It's a Mad Mad Mad American World", "Annie Get Your Gun", "Snow White" and the One-Act Play were presented. Plaques and trophies were awarded at tournaments that included Debate, Poetry and Prose, Humorous and Dramatic Interpretation and Duet.

Extra hours after school and weekends were spent preparing material and rehearsing lines. They worked from 3:30 to 10 p.m., blocking scenes, researching; eating only as time allowed. During school hours you could see them in the drama area talking to imaginary people, gesturing, or walking through doors that weren't there. They were a close group with a common bond that kept them together through winning or losing ... the joy after an excellent performance, the elation of winning or occasionally the disappointment of losing.



Andy Abbott, sophomore, uses his expertise to help the crew of "Annie Get Your Gun" cover the stairs up to the stage with cardboard.



Steven Bloom, sophomore, researches for a debate at the R. L. Turner tournament.



Steven Bloom and freshman Tracy Haley argue against exporting bugs.

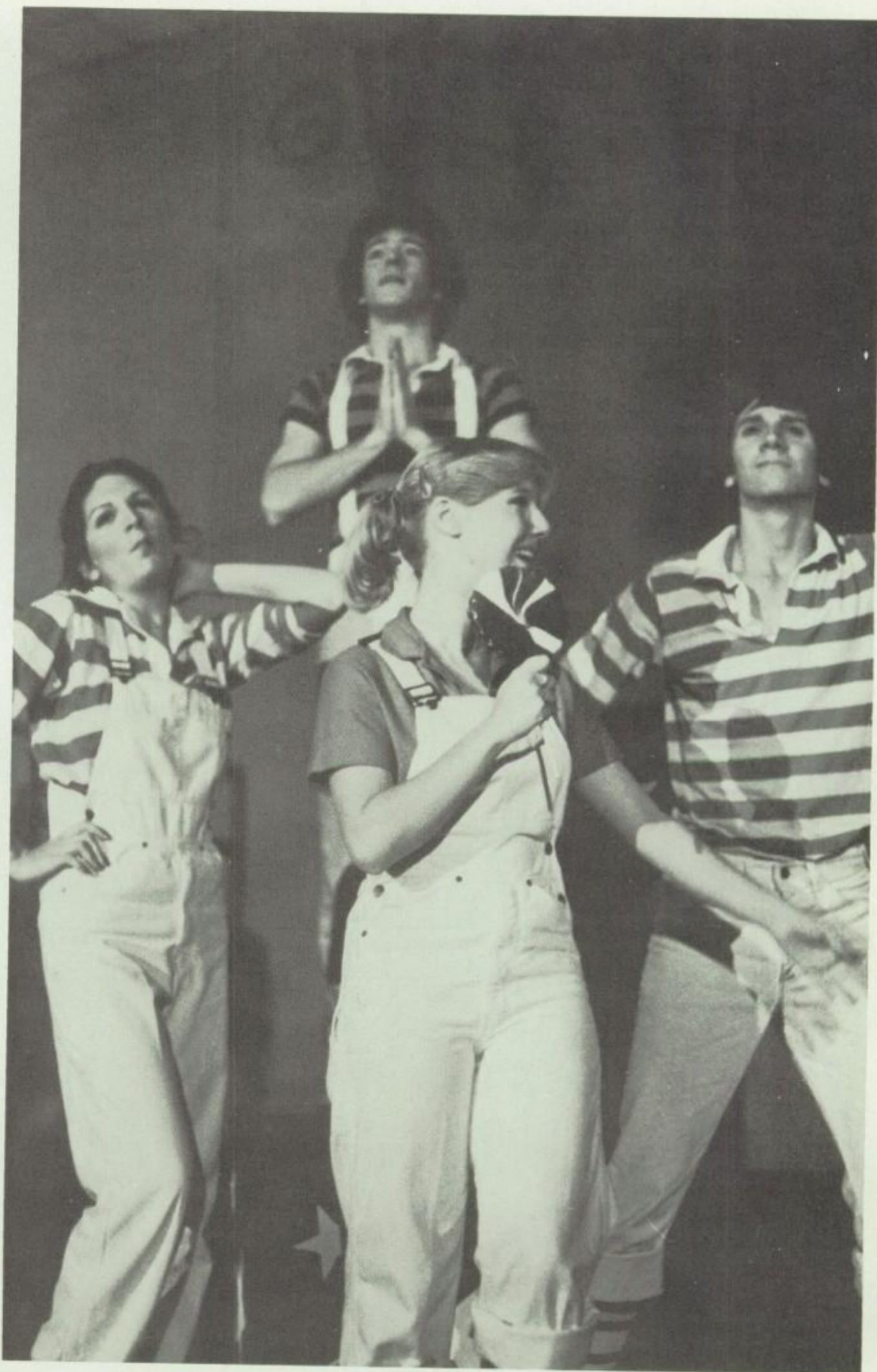


Steven Bloom wins a trophy for being top speaker.



Kim Linders, sophomore, cautiously puts on eyeshadow for a finishing touch to her stage make-up.

Ms. Peveto, Drama department chairperson, directs the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun".



Jennifer Golden, Andy Evans, Amy Radcliff and Greg Phillips display the diversity of their

personalities and talents in the production of "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad American World."



DeeDee Green, senior, transforms her sparkle and spunk into a character for "Annie Get Your Gun". She plays the lead as Annie Oakley.

Karan Wohkittel aims for an excellent performance staying after school for "Annie" rehearsal.



The National Forensic League is an honor organization that consists of Front row: Ms. Taff Davis, M. Martinez, M. Abbott, D. Patrick, J. Gordon, D. Green, T. Milburn, L. Young, K. May, S. Evans, K. Linders, S. Crabtree, A. Radcliff, M. Mildred Peveto, Third row: J. Beatty, M. Thacker, J. Wilson, K. Wohkittel, S. Bloom, F. Pinkerton, F. Phillips, Back row: D. McNickle, L. DeLa Garza, R. Riccardi, J. Aukes, D. Lee, F. Gorishek, Stockman and G. Schultz.



Greg Phillips, senior, tries to convince junior Lori Young that he is really Superman.

Novice duet members of the Competitive speech and drama club are, Front row: M. Wynn, K. Wohkittel, S. Crabtree, N. Staley, M. Byrd, A. Richardson, Back row: C. Penland, S. Sivess, T. Tweedle, J. Chaffin, R. Johnson, C. Glover, K. Linders, F. Pinkerton, and V. Granchay.



Advanced or Varsity members are Front row: G. Phillips, D. VanScoy, J. Mitchell, T. Milburn, E. Stockman, L. Young, Second row: A. Radcliff, D. Green, K. May, A. Evans, Back Row: B. Coleman, J. Golden, J. Wilson.

Speech and Debate members are Front row: K. Linders, A. Radcliffe, M. Thacker, S. Bloom, M. Willaert, M. Martinez Back row: F. Gorishek, L. Young, K. Evans, R. Riccardi, D. Patrick, G. Schultz, T. Haley, J. Aukes, and D. Ahalt.



Kyndal May, junior, squeezes in time to study between "Annie" rehearsals after school.



Firsts set record; Thespians and Odyssey

*Creative talent,
though diverse,
achieves success*

"Act well your part for there the honor lies" was the motto for International Thespian Society. Membership into this honorary organization was acquired by working on dramatic productions. Students worked on-stage on various crews to gain points. Ten points were needed for membership and each additional ten points gained members a star. An initiation was planned in late spring for the first group of members.

Record sales: For the first time the Odyssey sold out in October and February. Editorials that caused turmoil throughout the student body and faculty, and a changed format with twenty-four pages were firsts the staff promoted. Award winning editor, David Brock spent long extra hours leading the staff and newspaper to achieve the high standards he had set for them. The Odyssey received the Award of Distinguished Merit, the highest awarded O.F.I.L.P.C. For the first time, the Odyssey competed in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a national organization that critiques the spring editions of high school newspapers. Delays because of preparing for the ILPC state competition in March caused the staff Christmas party to be in February. They began with dinner at TGI Fridays and ended with ice-skating at Prestonwood.



Dee Dee Green and Andy Evans portray characters in "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad American World."



Brian Coleman and Lori Young exploit their drama skills in a comedy skit.

Traci Milburn performs an Indian snake dance. She was a squaw in "Annie Get Your Gun."



Front row: K. May, E. Stockman, A. Evans; Second row: L. Young, B. Coleman; Back row: D. Green, Milburn, J. Golden, A. Radcliffe



Motionless, Erick Stockman, Jennifer Golden and Amy Radcliffe wait for the next scene.



Renee -

You are one of the only underclassmen who will stand up and say what you think. Stay in the Journalism Dept. and make sure they don't ruin



Kim Russell laughs as she realizes that she just put the tape on the wrong pica.

David Brock, editor, shows Theresa Morgan, senior, improvements to make in her story.

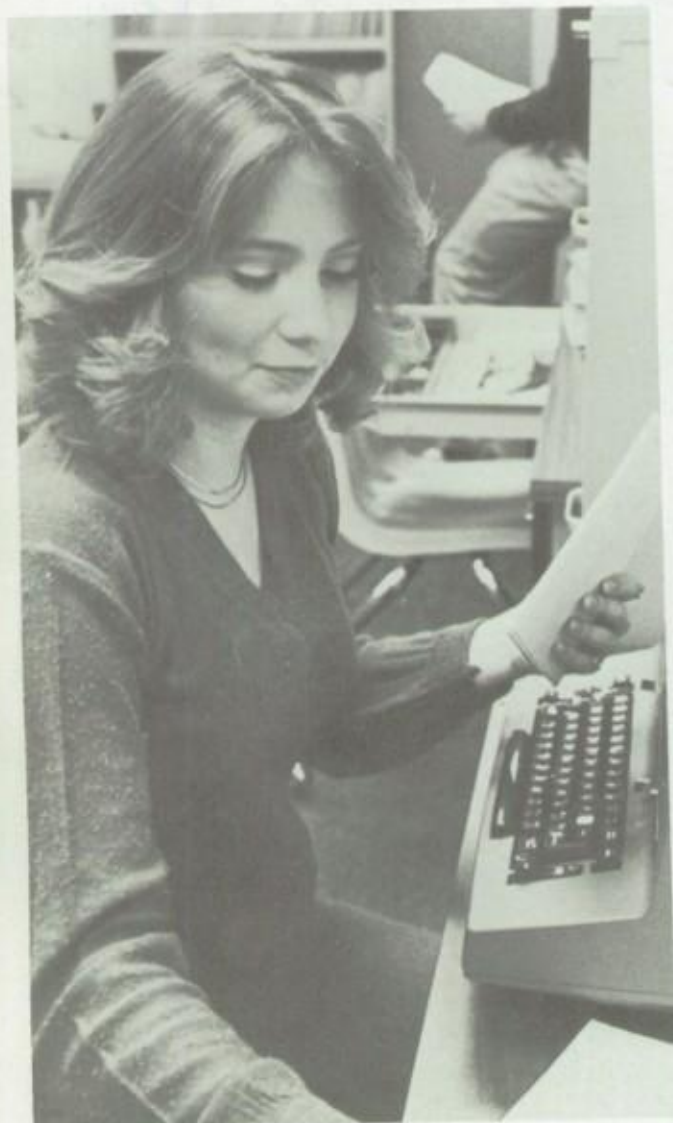


Robert Tuck, junior, hesitates to think about his facts before writing the next sentence of his sports story.



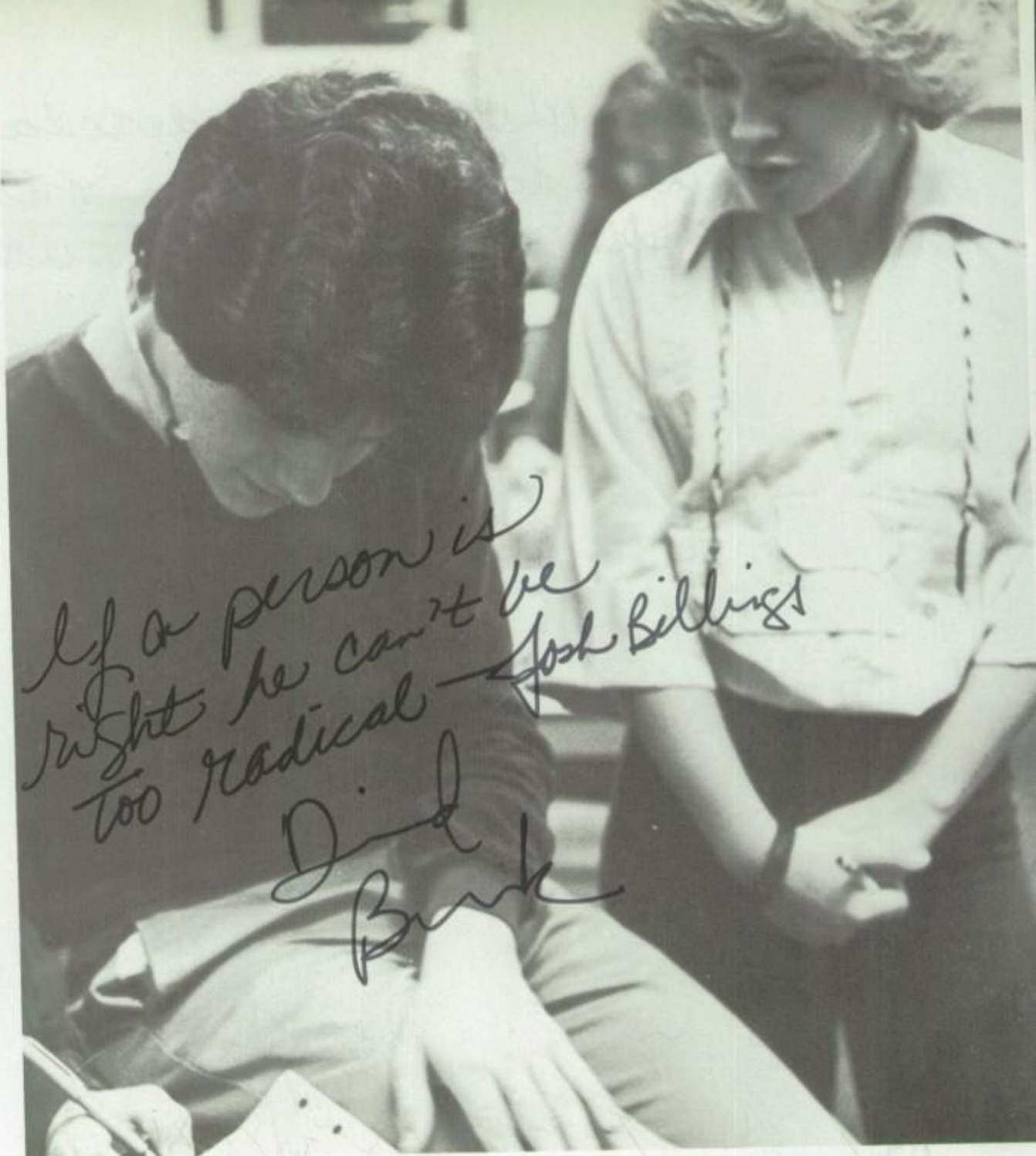
D. Brock, S. Hughes, C. Peterson, K. Russell, R. Tuck, T. Morgan, D. Scheske, Ms. Belinda Patterson.

the Odyssey next year. Remember - "The discouragement of radical thought must lead to the closed society and

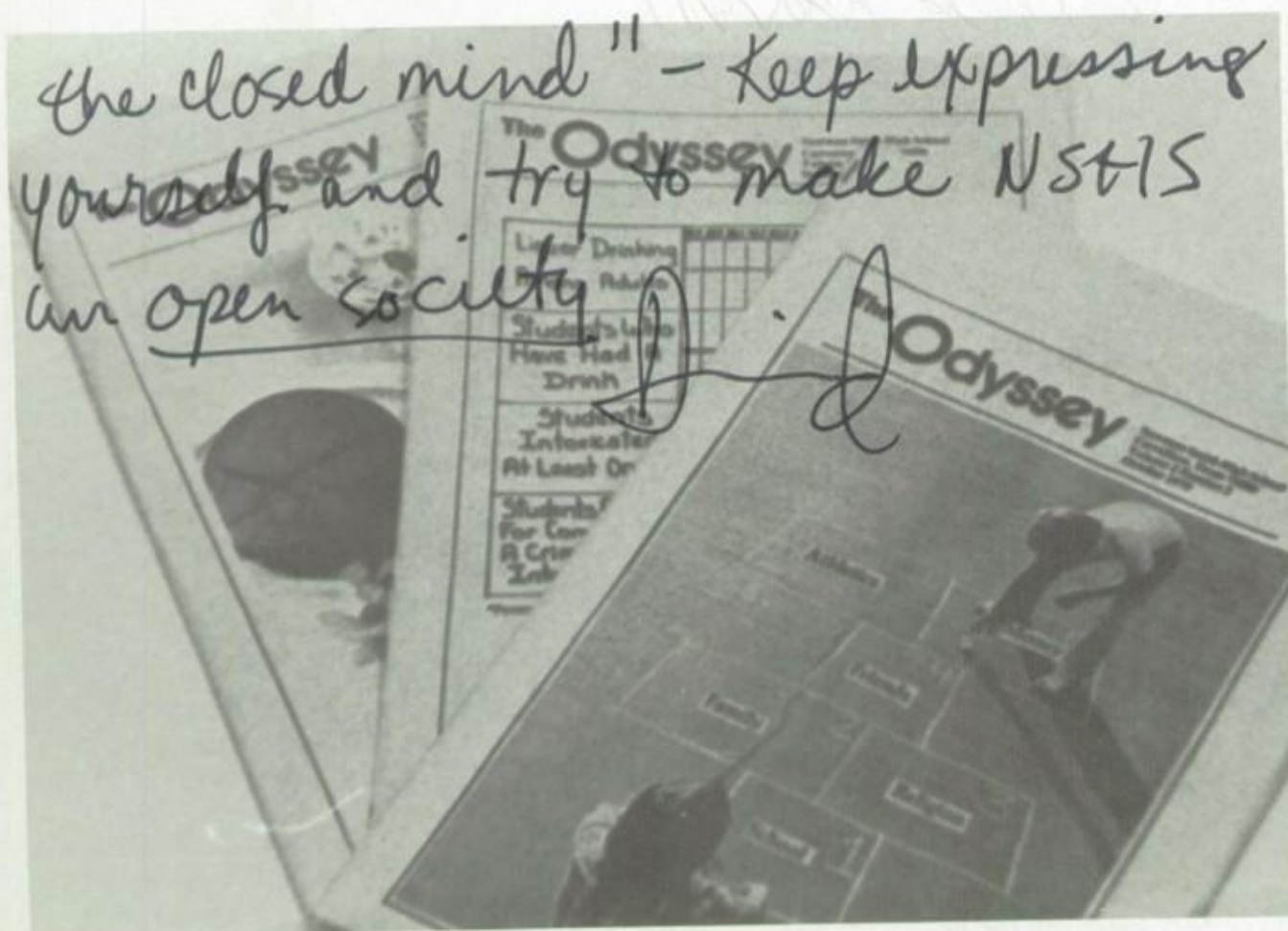


Vanessa Harbison, senior business Manager, prepares to type an ad from a contract.

Three issues of the Odyssey sold this year that had a strong effect on the student body.



Sherlyn Hughes looks on as David Brock proofreads. They work hard to keep good standards.



Sophomore Cathy Peterson, news reporter, prepares pasteup pages by applying black rule lines.



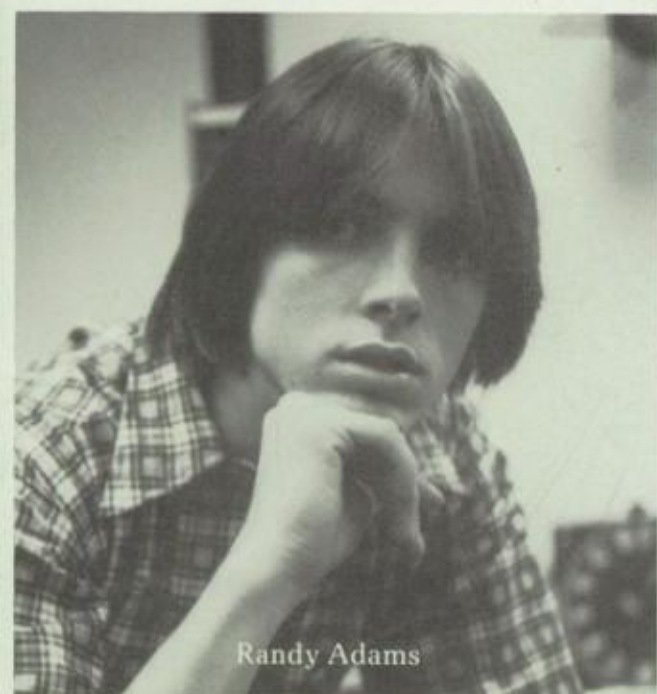
Hattie Akers, Head Photographer

They never die: Their "F" stops

Photogs perfect skill by continuous exposure

"You should have ordered that picture two weeks ago!" says Hattie Akers. Other casualties such as broken cameras, flooding sinks and a sudden rush of photo orders also plagued them at deadline time. For example, taking a picture the night before a deadline.

After long hours of developing, printing and contacting, photographers sometimes looked starry-eyed. One often wondered if that's what they were really doing, but after seeing prints the answer was obvious. Although they had to put in hard work and long hours, it all paid off when they saw their pictures in print.



Randy Adams



Kenny Willard



Randy Jones



Ron Jones



Bill Vlasak

Big "F"

[illegible]

whether witty or serious.

As the year got into full swing, complications came. Class pictures were taken, ruined and retaken. Group pictures were taken and class pictures were retaken. Although most teachers didn't have a roster, Ms. Belinda Patterson made sure annual staff did . . . she wrote it on her shoe. Despite the problems or joys of annual staff, everyone remained concerned and dedicated to overcome the problems and produce the best annual ever.

Ms. Patterson watches unbelievably while Lisa Moore and the staff fall asleep trying to learn about layouts.



Write me when you move. I hope you photography improves! just kidding. Remember before you wind the film push the button! Love ya always,
 Sandy Demarpo
 ps good luck with everything
 me before I was cropped out.



Lori Trader, Hattie Akers and Ken Wells enjoy after dinner forks at Christmas.



Discussing plans for the yearbook, Ms. Patterson advises Diane Garcia and Kelly Norrid.



Working hard on her layouts, junior Bobbi Van s plans ahead for the next deadline.

Mellanie Williams shies away from everyone's attention on her sixteenth birthday.



International News

French, Latin, Spanish, Chinese, German, Italian, and Swedish were just a few nationalities that NSHS had in its enrollment. Classrooms became melting pots and clubs sprang up to satisfy the different people's needs.

Many foreign students joined the International Club. There they became acquainted with other foreign students with similar customs and hobbies. Desire to be individual was what kept the club on the upswing. Although many projects did not get off the ground, many members would not let it distract them from other important projects.

Foreign languages classes had their own clubs, such as Latin, French and Spanish. In these clubs, members learned other customs and polished up the language needed to communicate with each other.

The Latin club combined with R. L. Turner's Latin club. Together they planned various activities. This club was not all toga parties; it was hard work for most. The members had a fun way to make their work seem easier.

The French Club seemed to be more updated; the language was alive and more people spoke it better. Still the hardest thing was getting the accent correct. French students would say the same sentence over and over, but still not make it sound correct. Members planned meetings and even some parties.

Spanish club was the most active foreign language club. Their meetings were full of exciting and interesting ideas. They took part in the Country Fair and had more fundraising projects. Major activities were a progressive dinner and Christmas party. Though there were many activities, the students found time to appreciate the language and the culture.

The clubs were organized so the members could appreciate the language and culture of many societies.



Lilly Chacko watches the speaker with great interest during one of their meetings.



Ms. Douphrate sits with her International Club members to identify a picture.

Front row: J. O'Bar, M. Kendall, A. Jacobs, Mrs. Douphrate; second row: D. Vong, M. Chacko, W. Duong, L. Ottinger, L. Chacko, L. Khank; back row: L. Park, U. Lee, J. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, Y. Mura.





Front row: T. Plumblee, M. Kendall; second row: L. Harbin, T. Cooper, T. Milburn; back row: M. LaRue, B. Reid, A. Tzouanakis, C. Hatherly.



Ms. Laura Harbin interprets the Latin language for her students during sixth period.

Traci Milburn and Kendall May practice on Latin. This was an important course for college.



Lisa Sullivan discusses a Latin assignment with Daphni Vought during fifth period.



Sondra Tonnhauser takes aim before she hits the ball at the French Club Christmas party.

Elham Taeed aims the pool cue while Janet watches and gives instructions.



Elham Taeed and Janet Mailoux start to laugh after she misses the ball completely.



Front row: Pres. B. Baggett, Ms. Adamson, Sec. L. Turner, V. Pres. K. Mailloux; second row: M. King, L. Ottinger, D. Ahalt, S. Crabtree, L. Perez, P. McKay, T. Wagner, B. Ganman, M. Mako, F. Rodrigues, S. Hughes, E. Taeed; third row: M. Reimers, L. Baker, J. Marshall, K. Waltrip, S. Gouston, J. Edwards, C. Boggs, T. Ross, C. Polley, S. Lamirand, R. Wilson, C. Ellsworth, L. Logan, C. DuPont; back row: C. Westfall, R. Edwards, R. Burks, M. Branch, D. Hogan, M. McCullough, R. Grant, K. Caldwell, E. Schuenemann, M. Dubes, R. Patton, M. McGinn.



Theresa Morgan cracks up when someone tells her a joke at the Spanish club party.

Barry Baggott gets blind folded to take his turn at the club's pinata.



Ms. Strickland points upward toward the black boards during Spanish class.

Front row: Ms. Strickland, A. Borroto, Jorge, P. Quig, P. Quinn, C. Brooks, K. Beaty, D. Paciella, L. Honza, Ms. McClellan; second row: L. Crosby, M. Kendall, M. Paisan, L. DeLisa, A. Haas, S. McGrew, D. Rutherford, D. Robertson, D. Rose; back row: T. White, R. Stergeon, T. Morgan, L. Henderson, C. Honza, N. Barnes, B. Baggott, J. Rose, K. Lafferty, D. Henry, P. Owens..



Officers: President C. Brooks, Vice President K. Beaty, Treasurer P. Quinn, Secretary M. Stephenson, Sponsor Ms. McClellan, Sponsor Ms. Strickland.

Gig, Spark and Beat 'em

Aggie, Spark and Games clubs explore future friendship and fun

Smith Peer Advisors Reaching Kids (SPARK) is a group of students that helped the counselors advise. It was the idea of Mr. Hal Barkley and Mr. Mark Towers, Smith counselors. The group was designed to utilize the leadership abilities and influence of students that are respected by others. The members of the second phase of SPARK visited one elementary child each week. A retreat was taken at the beginning of each trimester.

Traveler. Diplomacy. Dungeons and Dragons. No, we're not talking about international news, all of the above are games played by the Games Club. They met informally to play tactical games on the weekends. As the games, like Dungeons and Dragons, became increasingly complex, members spent more time "playing" games.

During their winter break, students attending Texas A&M planned to speak to Aggie Club members. In its second year, the club was sponsored by Ms. Lena Douphrate and Mr. Richard Rachel. Sponsors organized the club to acquaint future Aggies with the different areas of the university.

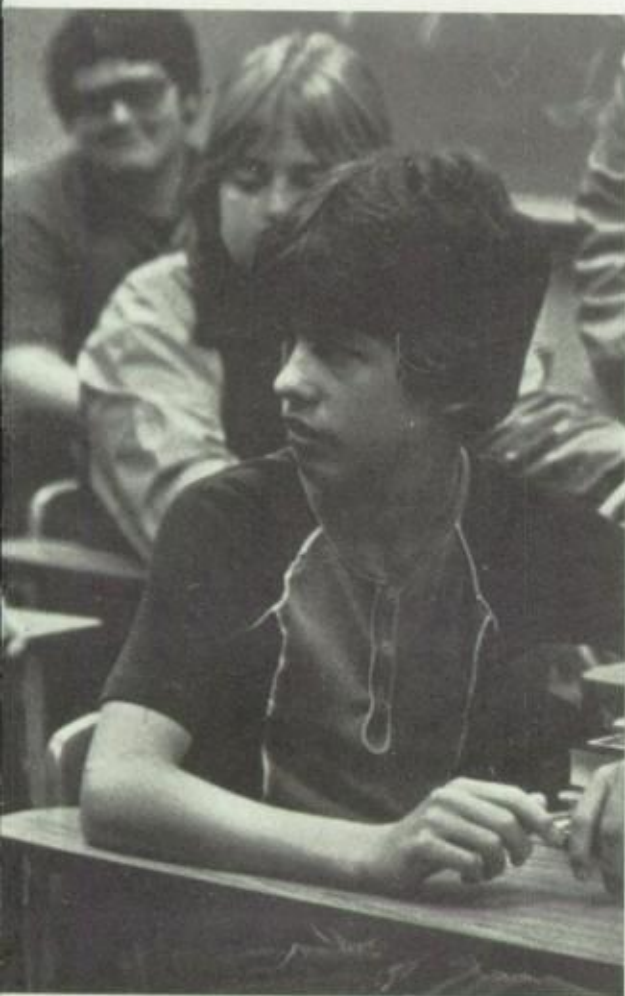
Front row: J. Whitiker, T. Sisco, T. Kephart, S. Kephart. Second row: S. Doo-ley, J. Cargill, K. Nims, Mr. Helton. Back row: M. Mills, L. Adkins, J. Kramer, F. Gorishek.



Mike Heaner enjoys a table game with a special friend.



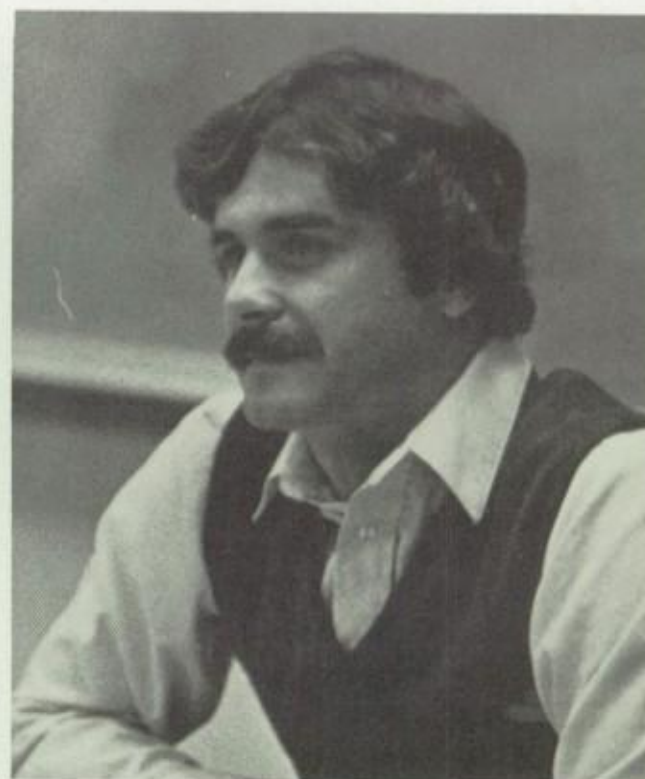
Front row: G. Poetschke, J. Harvey, H. McKinney, P. Stokes, T. Hanson. Second row: Ms. Douphrate, Mr. Rachel.



Sam Doolly and Ronnie Taylor turn to look at a new tactical game being discussed.



Karen Lafferty explains her masterpiece drawing of a house during a Spark meeting.

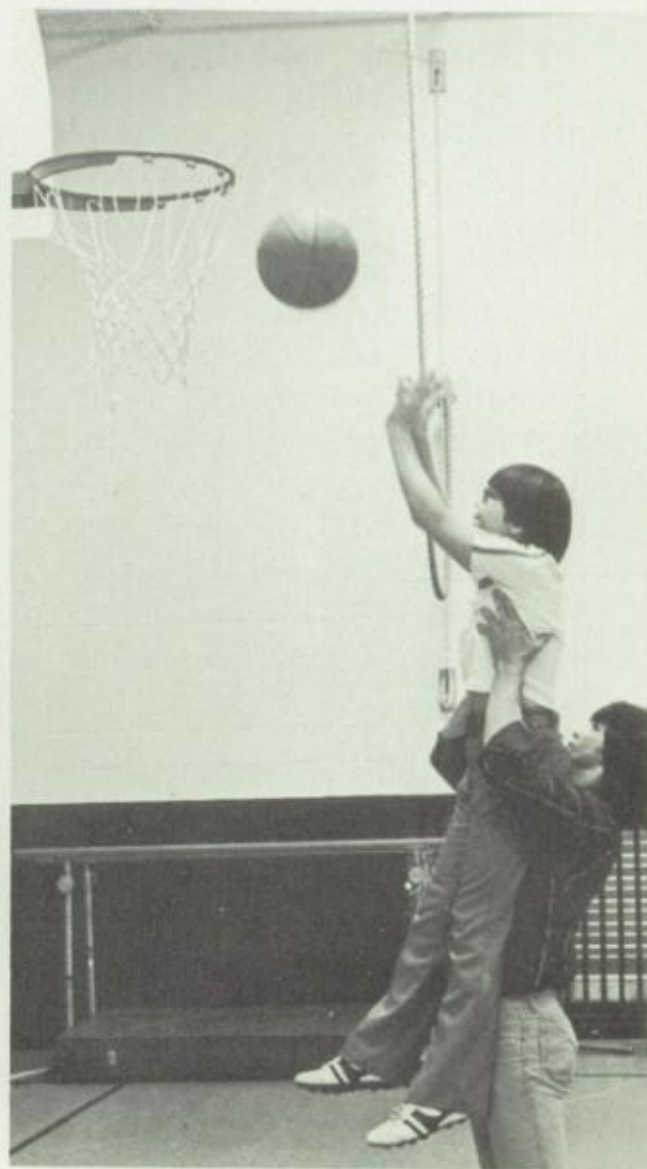


Bronnie Helton contemplates the activity of the members during the tactical games meeting.

Tony Waltrip, junior, gives this youngster an easy shot at the goal during their time together.



Front row: K. Scheske, L. Crosby, J. Hankins, L. Rich, S. Williams, L. Turner, K. Betts, M. Willart. Second row: M. Heaner, M. Abbott, M. Fairchild, W. Kelly, K. Smith, D. Budd, L. Sivess, K. Lafferty, B. Wing. Back row: Mr. Towers, K. Wolfard, M. Cooper, T. Carroll, D. Regouby, B. Glaze, T. Waltrip, T. Sweet, Ms. Roy.



Business Head Start

Preparing Future Business Leaders

Home Economics Cooperative Education began the year selling Milk Duds and chocolate candy Turtles. They continued throughout the year with other fund raising projects to help pay for the Employer-Employee banquet in the spring. The banquet was at the Country Dinner Playhouse and was to thank the employers for guidance and encouragement.

"Building Future Leaders in marketing and distribution." DECA allows students to experience the area of professional sales. DECA members also participate in area, state and national competition. Funds for the competition were raised by selling carnations Friday mornings during football season. DECA also attended the Employer-Employee banquet to thank the employers for their help in teaching ideas that would be useful throughout the students' careers.



Pam Pritchard, senior, instructs children during arts and crafts.



Janey Jordan, junior, looks on as a young artist creates a masterpiece.



Front row: P. Bizzell, A. Woods, R. Zornes, P. Payne, K. Fulton, J. Gelchrist, M. Hanson, President, D. Rockwell, K. McBride, L. Caceres. Second row: Ms. Hillman, B. Langford, D. Langum, P. Pritchard, G. Adragna, C. Wilson, S. Henderson, T. Lavello, Back row: L. Lewis, M. Jordan, S. Brooks, T. Holmes, J. Paulson, V. Cornell, D. Chism, G. Reynolds, D. Bradley, T. Martin.



Front row: M. Whorton, L. Wells, L. McKinney, T. Bendor, D. Quig, M. Pallitto, E. Hanson, Mr. Hinsley. Second row: C. Gammon, B. Buck, S. Fuchsman, T. Brantley, M. Kendall, D. Welker, P.O'Brien, G. Crenshaw, C. Ferguson. Back row: D. Crouch, S. Sims, R. Kelly, R. Patton, C. Pacshe, R. Nabors, R. Linler, D. Gippy, R. Garcia, S. Ragan.

Jeannette Crossland, senior, works as a cashier at True Value Hardware.

Ronnie Denny checks the bag making sure he has just the right amount of nails for the order.

Renée - It's been great knowing you since 8th grade. You've always meant a lot to me since then. I'm glad we've stayed friends too. I wish you didn't have to move to Colorado, but I guess it's for the best. I hope I'll still be able to see you sometime even after you move. Because I'll miss ya lots! Good Luck in the future. Love ya always. ROBBIE

Experience In Health Careers

Building for The Future

Health Occupation Student Association helps students prepare themselves for their careers, ranging from lab technicians to medical doctors.

HOSA sold various Christmas gift items and candy during the year to raise money for the spring Employer-Employee banquet at the Country Dinner Playhouse. HOSA also sponsored a needy family at Christmas and a Blood Pressure Drive in the fall.

How would you like to own your own house while you are still in high school? Well, many of the Industrial Arts Club members do . . . actually it's a scale of a house. Members entered their scale houses in the April competition in the divisions of General Shop and Architectural Drafting. The club met every Wednesday morning to study and discuss the progress of the projects for the competition.



Merci Chacko, junior, takes senior, Wayne Kelly's blood pressure in the drive HOSA sponsored.



Theresa Jasper, junior, spends her afternoons working as a doctor's assistant.



Front row: Ms. Allen, L. Crosby, A. Staley, L. Forton, K. Skidmore. Second row: M. Chacko, M. Derville, Rossen, M. Cecchini, K. Brewer, J. Hutcherson, D. Neal, T. Jasper. Back row: L. Gates, B. Hubertus, T. R. ers, L. Glaze, C. McFarlin, S. Leger, K. Griffith.

Renee, What can I say except that I think you a really pretty girl with a fantastic personality. I'm really glad I got to meet you before you moved, you're really sweet + special + I mean a lot to me. I hope that I see you sometime in the future. Good luck in everything you do + may the best always come to you. (even though I know it will) I'm really gonna miss you, (seriously) so if you ever get back call me sometime. OK.



Jeff Millaway, freshman, works on his project for competition in drafting and architecture.

Jorge Escobar shows John Nguyen how to keep his wheel straight while he nails it in.

*Love ya alot,
Nathan Cheatham*



Front row: I. Nichols, Vice-president, J. Hensley, secretary, T. McKay, Treasurer, S. Shoemaker, reporter. Second row: M. McKay, C. Thurman, D. Mullins, A. Obar, D. Haefs, Third row: J. Lawless, S. Dyer, M. Roman, R. Salmi. Back row: Mr. Haisler, R. Haefs.



Gary Davenport, freshman, tries to make improvements on his drafting project.

*Nathan Cheatham
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Office technique head start

Job training for the future

Preparing students for office careers, aiding students in retaining jobs and providing an atmosphere for students to get better acquainted were the goals of OEA and VOCCT.

Candles, coupon books, coloring books, bells, candy and stuffed animals were items sold by OEA. Office

Education Association is designed to give students an idea of working in an office. In the spring they attended a contest and participated in the areas of typing, stenography and designed a bulletin board promoting OEA. From the money they raised in the fall, they attended the spring Employer-Employee Banquet at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Allowing students to gain experience on typewriters, stencil machines, job interviews, and duplicating machines,

Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas helped students to experience the problems of the everyday business world. Throughout the year VOCCT duplicated pages for students and teachers to raise money to go to contest in May. They participated in stencil duplicating, public speaking, job interviewing and a bulletin board.

Front row: L. McIntosh, A. Walters, D. Mitchell, L. Evitts, R. Wlodarczyk, O. Flores, W. Cooper. Second row: D. Stone, T. Yager, J. Gardener, D. Chapman, C. Cornell, L. McManis, L. Obregon, P. Arden, G. Jones, K. Harrison, R. Steel. Back row: Ms. Karen Lewis, K. Raisoyich, L. Medearis, M. Carver, S. Flippin, P. Rachal, H. McCullough, S. Bartmess, D. McAughey, A. Black, P. Sullivan.



OEA Member Laura Evitts calculates problems on the adding machine. The students worked on packets during class to improve their office skills.





Kathy Miller and Kim Stinnet duplicate announcements to prepare for contest.

Kenia Curbelo types a business letter for a teacher. VOCCT typed letters for 2¢ a page.



Sophomore Geri Ladd makes stencils for a student. VOCCT provided this service for 5¢ a page.



Front row: K. Miller, L. Harris, P. Ferguson, K. Curbelo, J. Viera, R. Stephenson, R. Steel. Second row: M. Ladd, G. Ladd, E. Seitzer, D. Garden, T. Dickey, Third row: Y. Whorton, C. Kennedy, M. Ringo, D. Derrick, T. Brown, Ms. Turman

Renee,
 You're a super
 chick. I'm glad we got
 to know each other.
 Three wheels was excellent
 we will love to go again.
 I will come by some time
 to see you.
 Love ya
 Mark Moseley

Learning to survive job pressures

Lasting career experience

Students learning to accept the business world for what it really is instead of them being shocked when they graduate. These were the goals of VICA and VAC. VICA and VAC offered a chance to learn first hand what the working world expected of them. Pink, green, purple and blue fuzzies. You hung them on mirrors, stuck them on car dashboards and carried them on books. This was a Vocational Industrial Arts Clubs of

America project to finance the March Employer-Employee banquet. VICA was designed to enable students to develop their skills in tomorrow's business world. Training students to survive in the modern working world was the purpose of Vocational Adjustment Course. Another goal of VAC was to allow students to experience questions they would be asked on a job interview.



Mark Mosley, junior, sells a warm fuzzie to junior Andy Moore. VICA sold fuzzies for Valentine's Day.



Front row: Mr. Yeatts, R. Haefs, K. Minchey, R. Carey, K. Spencer, Second row: D. Bernal, A. DeLaPosa, M. Moseley, M. Meader, R. Burnham, D. Carrigan. Third row: G. Poff, M. Jolly, M. Ewing. Back row: G. Crenshaw, D. Duke, D. Hurst, M. Morris.

So a beautiful, wonderful character named Renee Dupont, I prewrote this because I want it to be pretty just like you. I always wanted to meet you. But I never did ^{know} think I would get to. And then I get you in a class and get to ~~know~~ you. Now your moving away overseas. I've always thought you were pretty and I've admired your personality. Thanks for the times we spent together. I hope when you move you don't forget to write me. ~~nothing~~ fancy. Just say hello and a goodbye just to give me your address and stuff. And when you get there I hope you don't forget to come back and visit. If you do come back I hope you can stay over at my house a few days. you wouldn't have to worry about having a good time. And I won't forget the times we spent talking about the mysterious Robby Zerry and his band "Excalibur". Just in this short period of time I've known you, I have many memories. I hope you stay the way ~~and~~ you are. Good luck with the guys in Hawaii!! I won't worry about you having fun. And don't forget our "Around the World Tour" we're supposed to take. Hopefully it will come true. Oh well, be patient with life and be careful.

Ms. Burkhalter and Debbie Seitzer, her aide, plan the lesson on job interviews for the next day.

Leticia Obregon types during her second period class where she often practiced to improve her office skills.



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Remember I
Always like a sister,
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Kathy



Dwayne Spradley works on a jigsaw puzzle before leaving for work in Vac class.

D. Spradley, A. Williams, Ms. Burkhalter, M. Ferrer.

Getting set for life students learn skills

Teaching methods family projecting help students understand others

Wedding Bells?

Baby Crying.

Teaching Careers?

Preparation for the future — no matter how different that preparation is — was available in the Home and Family Living course, Home Economics and Future Teachers of America.

The home of tomorrow? Well, it might be a mobile home; ask any Home and Family Living student how to buy one. They also knew about family budgeting, planning weddings and child development, all because of the Home and Family Living course and club.

This course was one of two branches of Future Homemakers of America. The purpose for this course which consisted of about 100 juniors and seniors, was to introduce students to the elements necessary in a good family relationship. The class learned about communication, love, marriage, child development and many other facts of human understanding.

The students took field trips to different types of housing and to Medical City, to the obstetrics ward. They also paired off and planned weddings, budgeting each item carefully.

The other branch was Home Economics which gave students an opportunity to explore the areas of homemaking; foods, clothing, child development, learning some skills in each area.

Future Teachers of America is primarily an organization for students interested in the teaching profession, however, many students were not interested in teaching, but they wished to participate in an active organization. This year FTA sold M&M's to finance their trip to the state convention.

They also provided a party for the Children's Medical Center.

Some of the members attended the convention in Houston, where they went to workshops and other general sessions.

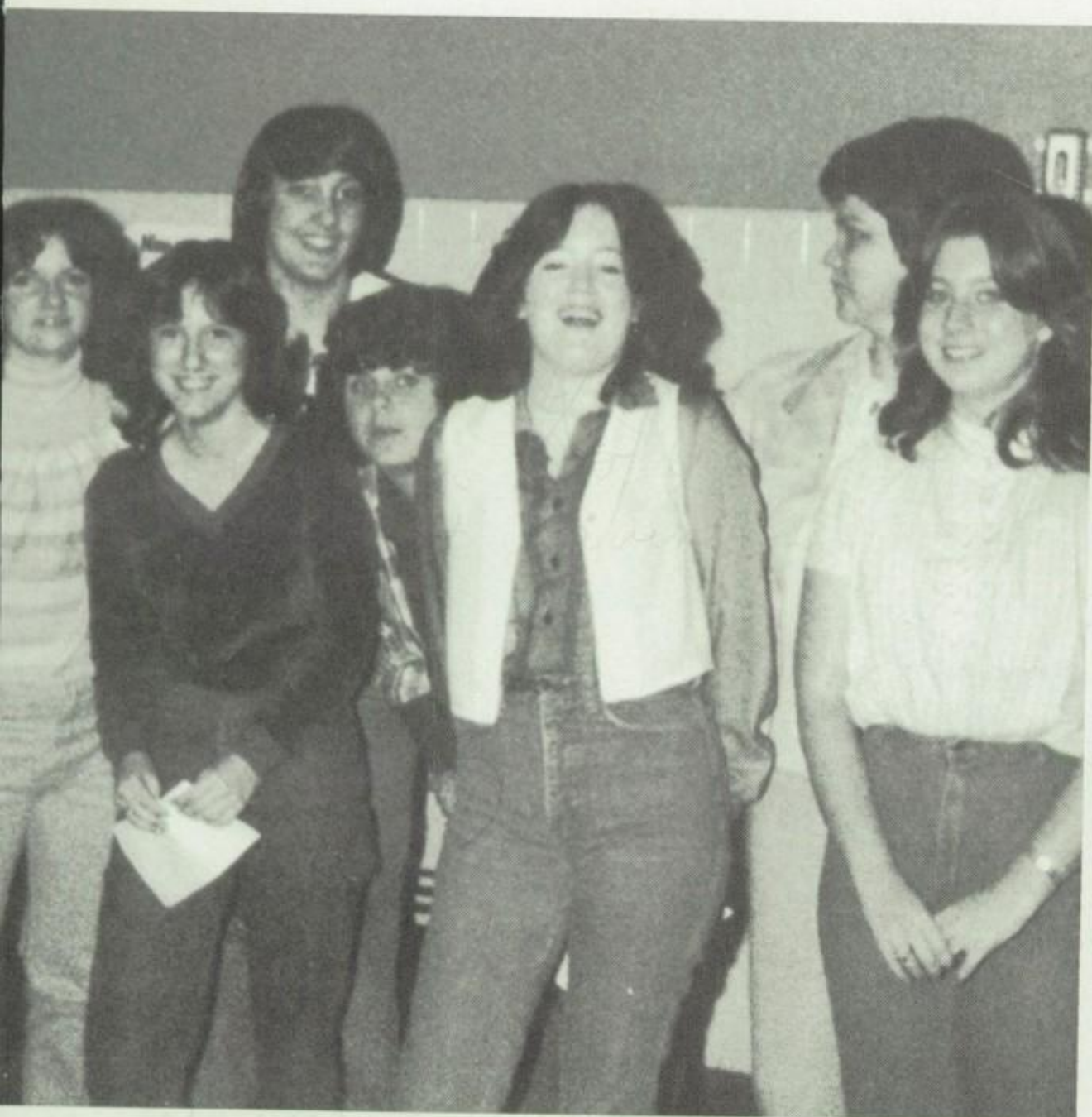
The primary purpose for the convention was to elect new state officers. Robin Zornes as District Vice President was a voting delegate to the House of Delegates.



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First Row: M. Heaner, S. Sigmon, S. Penland, I. Nichols, S. Shoemake, P. Sontag, A. Wickware, S. Whitaker, L. Massie, G. Hollingshead. Second Row: T. Hanson, R. Garcia, K. Brewer, K. Griffith, S. McCauley, M. Spradley, L. Adkins, T. Rich, J. Hankins, K. Bingham, T. Hanson. Third Row: C. Koehler, C. Scheske, S. Henderson, B. Buck, T. Brantley, L. Caceres, P. Pritchard, G. Crenshaw, D. Bernal, A. Brooks, T. Rosson, R. Sturgeon, L. Berryhill, L. Cobb, R. Denny. Fourth Row: T. Mayo, K. McBride, L. McIntosh, S. Baker, J. McCormick, R. English, D. Bernhard, A. Elliot, G. Garland, L. Obregon, T. Collins, R. Wlodarczyk, C. Cross, J. Hinton, R. Frank. Fifth Row: B. Lewis, B. Laney, S. Cape, J. Wimberly, D. Brady, B. Boone, M. Guevara, G. Raylean, J. Carroll, S. Dyer, K. Fulton, C. Ortiz, M. Montfort, S. Lewis.



Ms. Jennifer Norris talks to her Home and Family Living class about an upcoming field trip.

Rhonda Steele, Dana Long, Tristie Cooper, Robin Zornes, Kim Wascher, Ms. Young and Dawn Rutherford are off to convention.

Wendy Cooper, senior, measures ingredients in her homemaking class.



Front Row: R. Steele, secretary; T. Cooper, treasurer; D. Cannon, M. Zornes, parliamentarian; R. Zornes, president. Second Row: C. Haynes, B. Lange, K. Wascher, D. Rutherford. Third Row: Ms. Laturner, D. Witham, S. Dillard, D. Lee, T. Sprague, Ms. Young.

Eighth Grade clubs break monotony

Spirit, Vale-grams, elections classes individualize

Dances, Vale-grams, Spirit Days, Projects. Eighth grade Student Council, Honor Club and History Club arranged many activities throughout the year. The Student Council, supervised by Ms. Bitsy Laney, was designed to organize and sponsor activities for the eighth grade and to give students an opportunity to express opinions and ideas.

Class officers for the club had to maintain grades above 85, and have no C's in conduct. Class representatives had to have a 75 or above and were allowed only one C in conduct. The Council held elections, sponsored special days, contests, dances and a Christmas assembly and they sold Vale-grams. They served as building guides for visitors to NSHS and held a food drive for the needy at Christmas.

Sponsored by Ms. Martha Neyland, the Honor Club recognized academic achievements and provided an opportunity for service for the members. The students had to maintain grades above 80 and only A's and B's in conduct. The club sponsored and worked in before school study hall. They sponsored Spirit Days, and also served as building guides.

The purpose of the History Club was to further interest and arouse students desire to learn about the past; whether it concerned people, places or events; the smallest details, to the most general terms. Sponsored by Mr. Lynn Beitman, the students were involved in projects and research papers relating to student interests in a particular historical "milieu" or time period. Slide shows were also shown.



First Row: G. Thomas, L. Jennings, K. Badgett, N. Hardaway, J. Archimbaud, J. Burch, A. McKenna, Ms. Neyland. Second Row: T. Kim, L. Hendley, S. Jacob, C. Coltrin, S. Stringer, S. Robinson, V. Baker, S. Thacker, M. Rawlings, R. Duzenack, T. Bash, J. McKinney, S. Chung. Third Row: M. Boren, J. McClendon, J. Druckamiller, D. Carlson, E. August, T. Jones, K. Francher, J. Mackey, P. Boling, K. Persaud, S. Waler, R. Pulte, J. Waskow, R. Wendt, J. Bergagnini. Fourth Row: S. Fiore, W. Willaert, D. Carter, C. Heasty, S. Johnson, B. Mullen, B. Rakovan, C. Bryer, G. Bolle, E. Wood, K. Guetersloh, T. High, J. Smith, C. Henry, A. Reeves, L. Randoll.



First Row: T. Kim, president; C. Penland, vice president; N. Hardaway, secretary; S. Chung, treasurer. Second Row: G. Nash, D. Turner, T. Creed, Druckamiller, M. Loehr, S. Jacob. Third Row: J. Archimbaud, A. Reeves, M. Abbott, S. Laney, G. Trahan, Ms. Laney.

Amy Reeves, Jan Mackey and Barbi Patton study and take notes during a Honor Club meeting.



To
a very-
sweet girl
Be careful
and I hope I
see you over
the summer
Love ya
Mike B.



Nan Hardaway listens attentively during a Student Council meeting.

Before school, Amy Reeves, member of the Honor Club and Student Council, sells Vale-Grams.



Ms. Laney listens to suggestions during a meeting of the Student Council.



First Row: T. Kim, Mr. Beitman. Second Row: L. Jennings, J. Lewis. Third Row: D. Hardee, J. Smith.



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Del Taco lines, waistlines, Christmas shopping lines, the express line (cash only), auto-bank lines, lunchroom lines, eyeliner, mum lines, game lines . . . In one pocket and out the other. Earning and spending money was particularly important to NSHS students. Being from middle to high income families, there was always a dollar for the Thanksgiving food drive, or a check for a 1980 Iliad.

Though our parents might slip us a five now and then, most of us paid for class rings, cars, gas, entertainment and contributed to club sales with hard earned money.

In our high school years, we patronized the merchants in the C-FB area. They showed their appreciation through consistent support in musical programs, sports calendars and programs, scholarships, the Odyssey and the Iliad.

NSHS Trojans appreciated this support and recognized it as second only to the support received from our parents.

Drop me a line, lining up, reading between the lines, boundary lines,

that's my line . . .

Whether it was required or extracurricular, we found ourselves entwined in the never ending lines of NSHS. Likewise, our involvement in some cases may have continued after high school but some may have terminated, leaving only the past.

Completing four successful years of high school, NSHS seniors took credit for innumerable contributions to our school. We generally assumed that NSHS was developed for us and quickly forgot that we were largely responsible for its development.

Lines of our years, our school, our companions, ourselves. We lined the walls of our minds with memories. As this fine lining faded, we hoped to recollect our lifelines and found the Iliad 1980.

A crowd of people piled into the Good Time Van while digging in their pockets for 85¢ for a large order of Sonic tator tots.

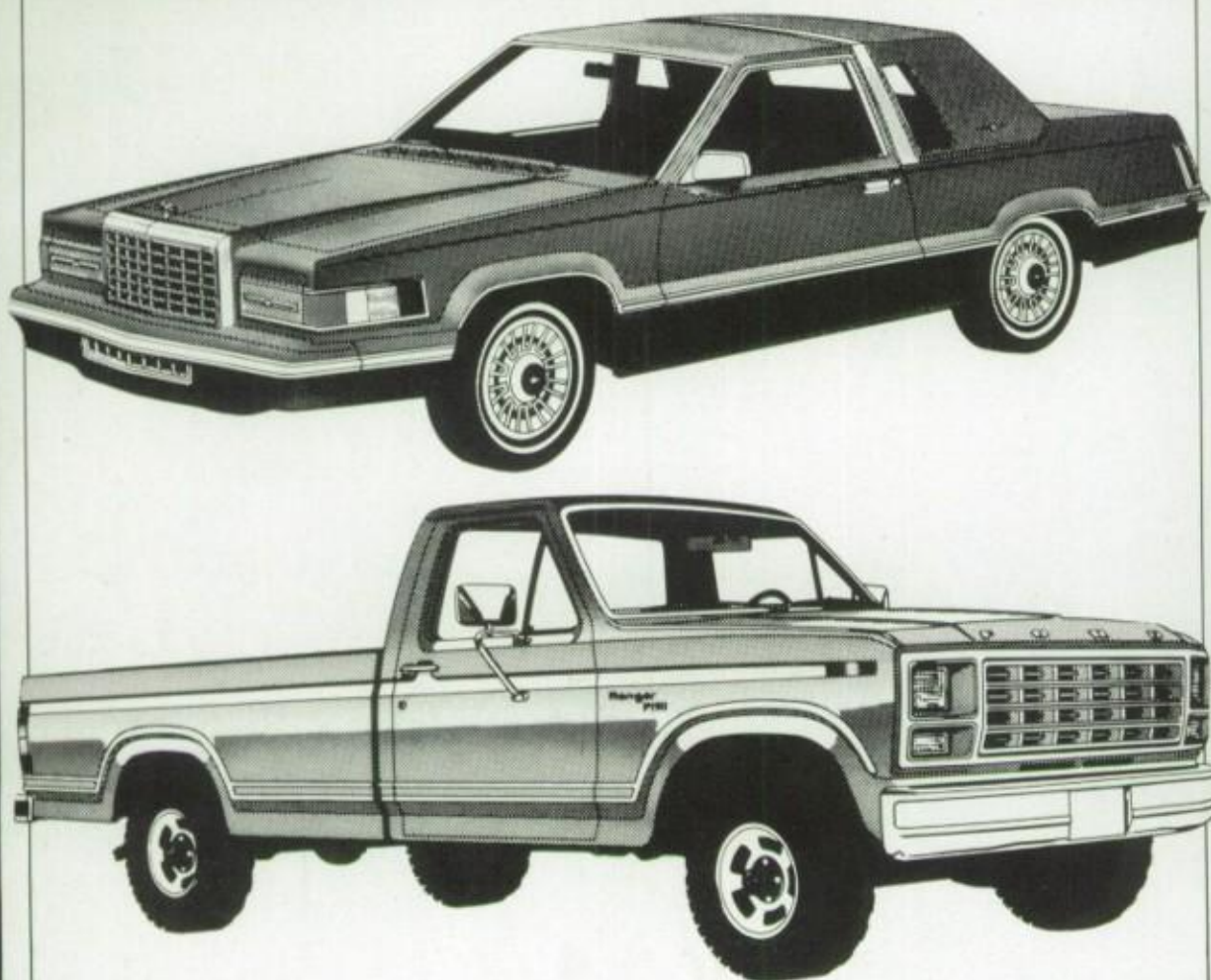
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Trying to find a ride home Senior Varsity Volleyball player, Debi Carter contemplates if she will have to ride home with Ms. Willis.

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Randy Adams, senior, rushes to get "junk food" during the lengthy 30 minute off campus lunch break.



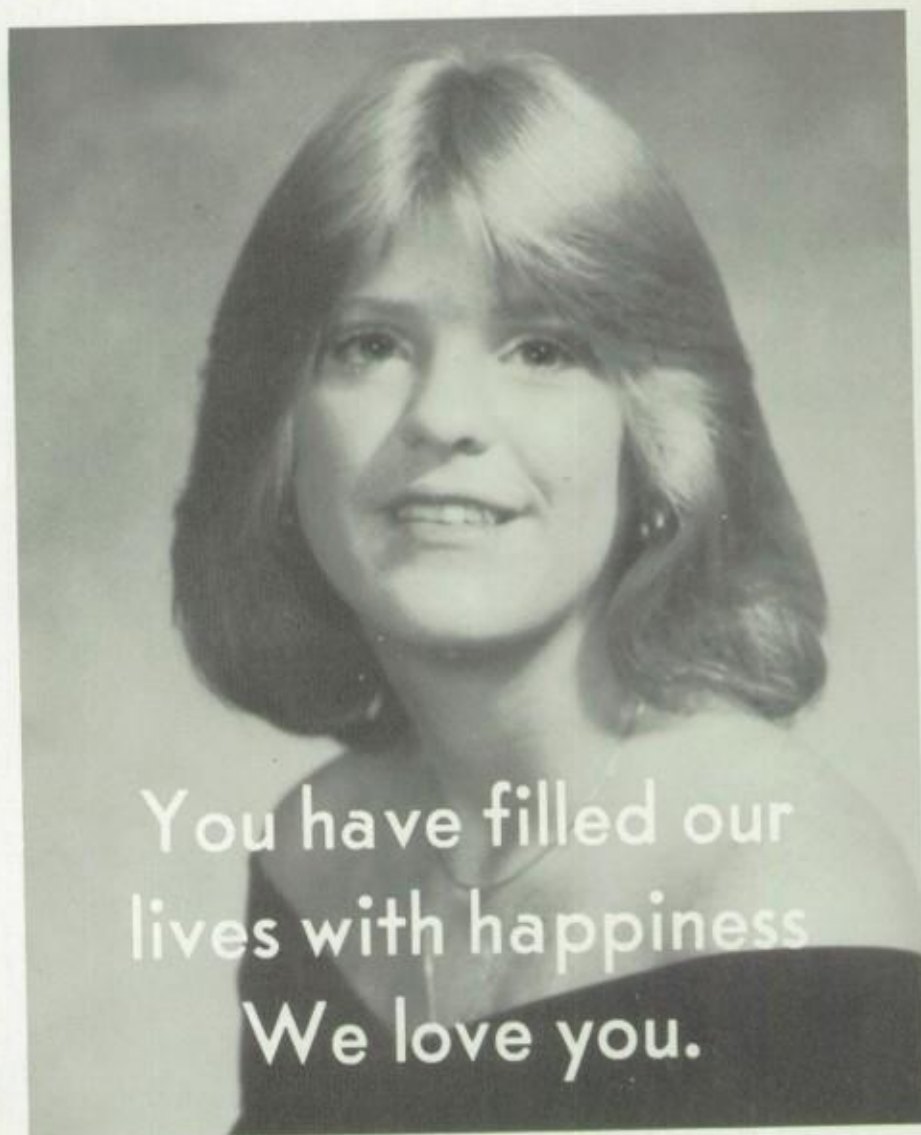
Coach Bubba Fife rocks out with the music at the Rick Pressley assembly sponsored by the senate.



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Junior Lauri Buffington picks up her uniform from the cleaners.



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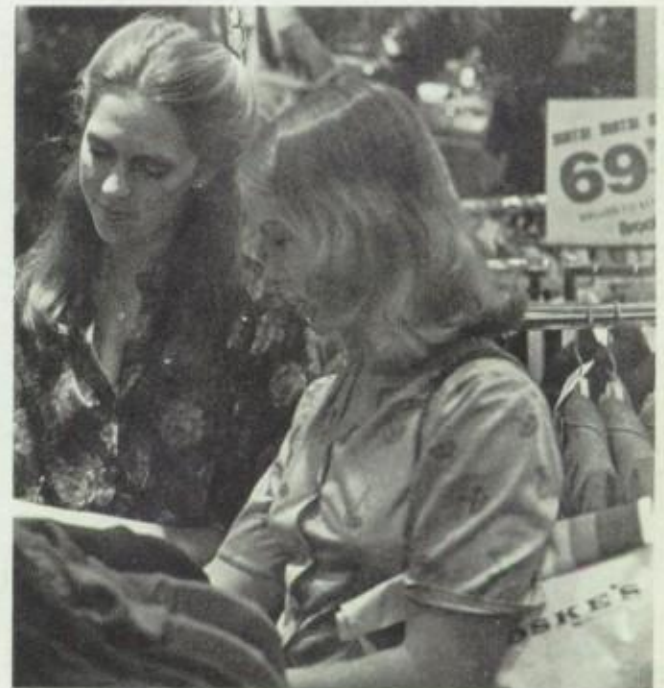
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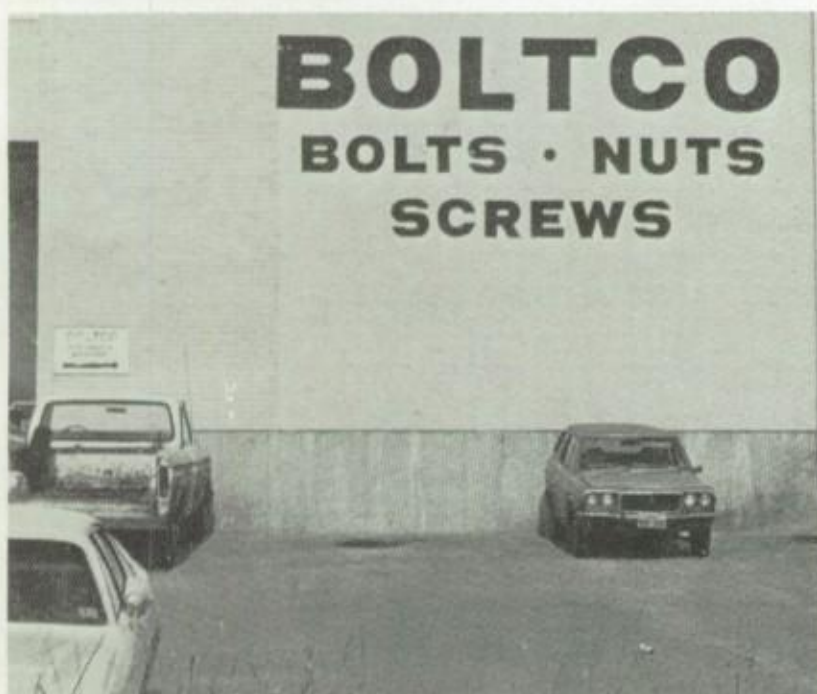
Gas-saving sports cars were the craze this year as Bobbi VanEs junior shows her new Fiat X19.



Senior Kathy Archer assists a customer at Brooks clothing store. Sell! Kathy Sell!



"I ain't nothing' but a Hound Coach" sings Coach Foster at a Rick Presley assembly.



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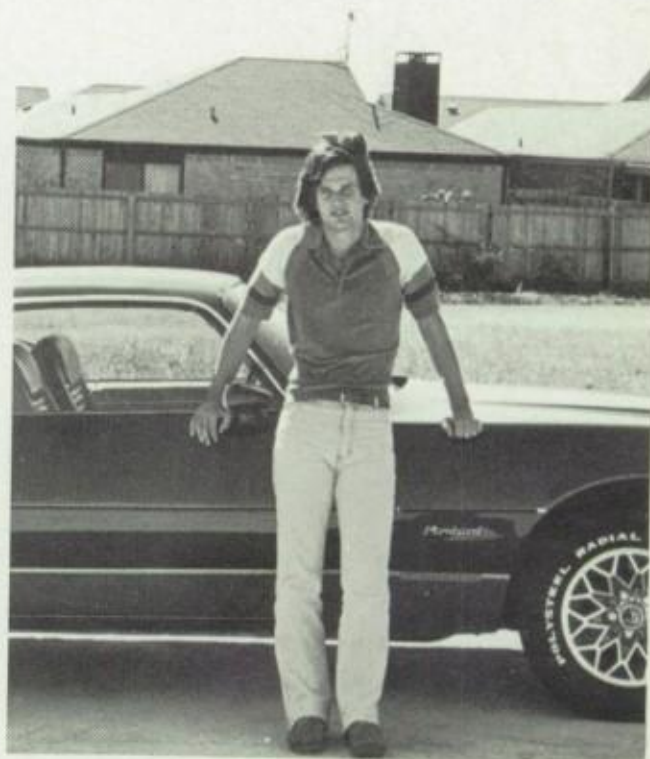
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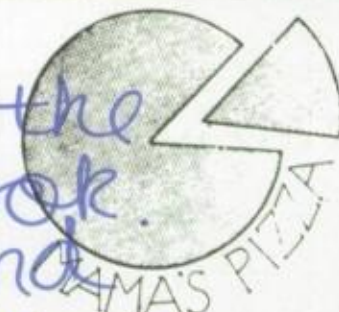
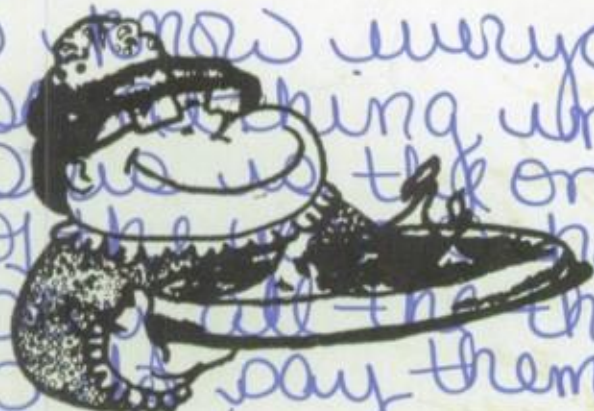


Even though on crutches, Bill Glaze is still able to ham it up with Anita Fife. Love that smile, Bill.



Anyone can tell that Greg Hollingshead got hit by the "Firebird fever."

Renel,



I know everyone must write the
something in this stupid book.
I was the only part of the end
of the book. I can't really
say all the things I want. & when
I say them they sound so stupid.

Renel, — you a SUPER sweet person.
I love you to death with the outlook
you have on life. I'm sure you'll go
very far. We've talked about many
of times about the way we hate other
persons attitude toward anything.
We haven't really done many of things
together. I would really like to sometimes,
call me whenever, that you have a
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other we never
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The senior class provides a car bash where sophomore, Alan Brown smashes out his frustrations before the RLT football game.

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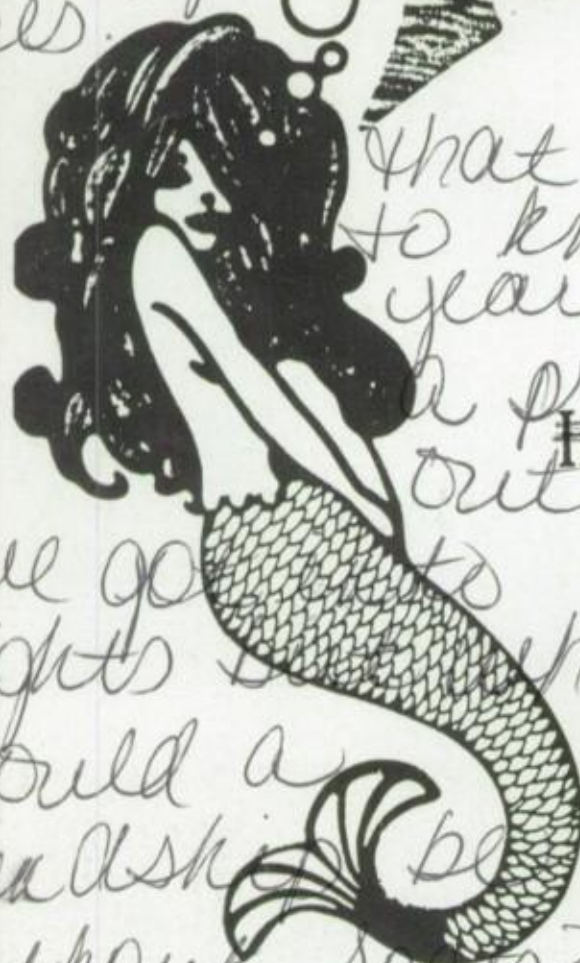
On the long Wichita Falls Varsity Football trip junior, Tony Waltrip munches on peanuts.

Kexee,
I hate writing in animals cause I never know

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what I feel
in my
stomach,
goes.

I can't write
and what's
heart but
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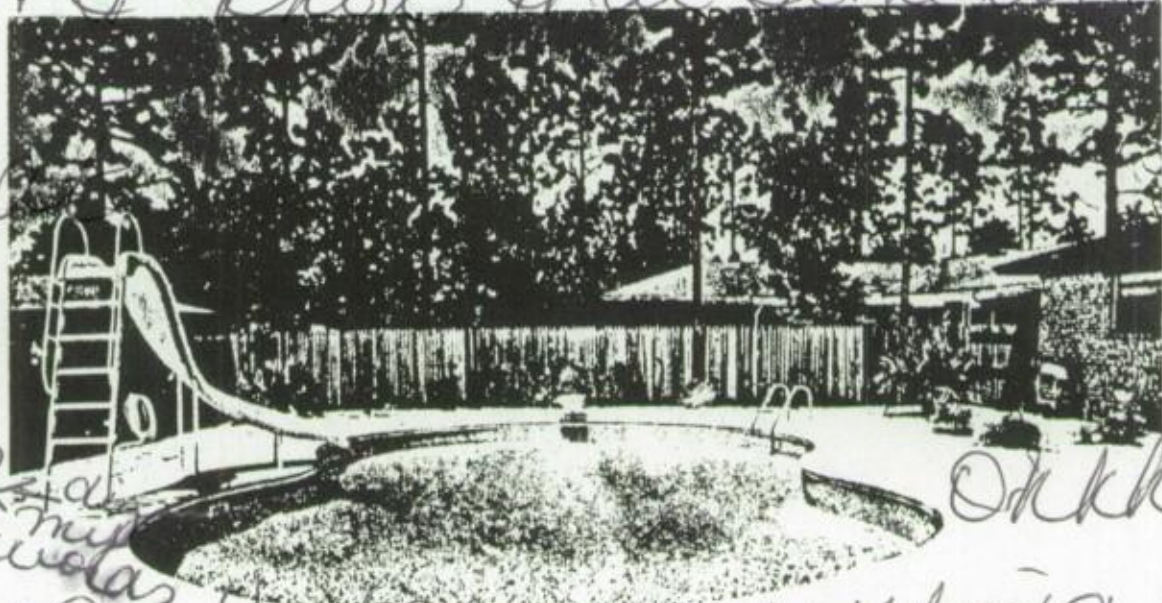
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fights to
would a
friendship be
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Jon Hutcherson, junior, is determined to catch a miniature football at a pep rally.



Dan Lewis, sophomore, proudly wears his Ford truck hat. Logos companies distribute hats for advertisement that were popular with students.



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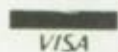


Retreating to Braums Ice Cream to do homework, Tony Boren finishes off his work before enjoying a sundae.



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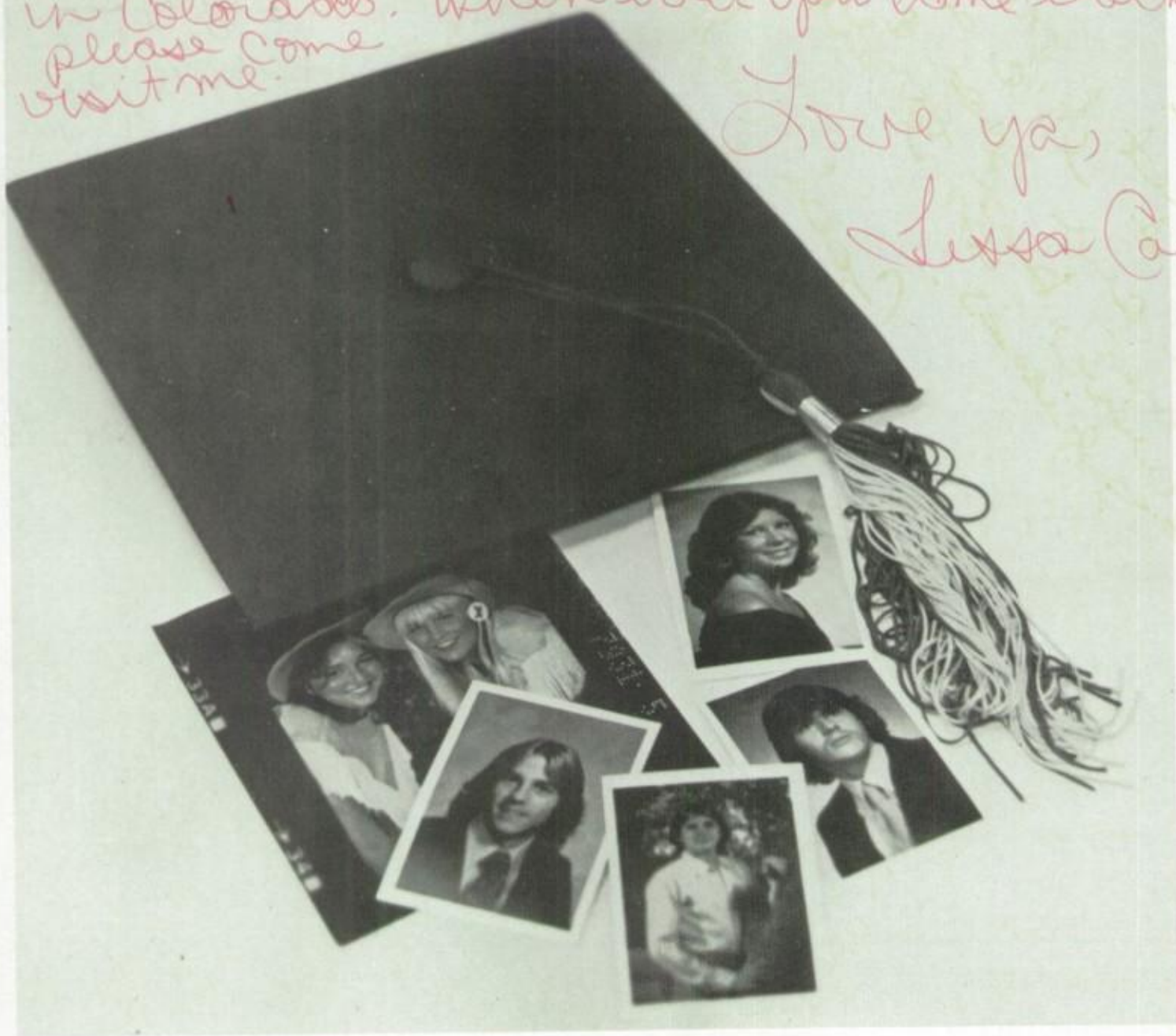


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Whatever action going on seems interesting to this group of NSHS juniors and seniors.



On a breezy day, Keli Clay, junior, dreams of the happenings of the day.

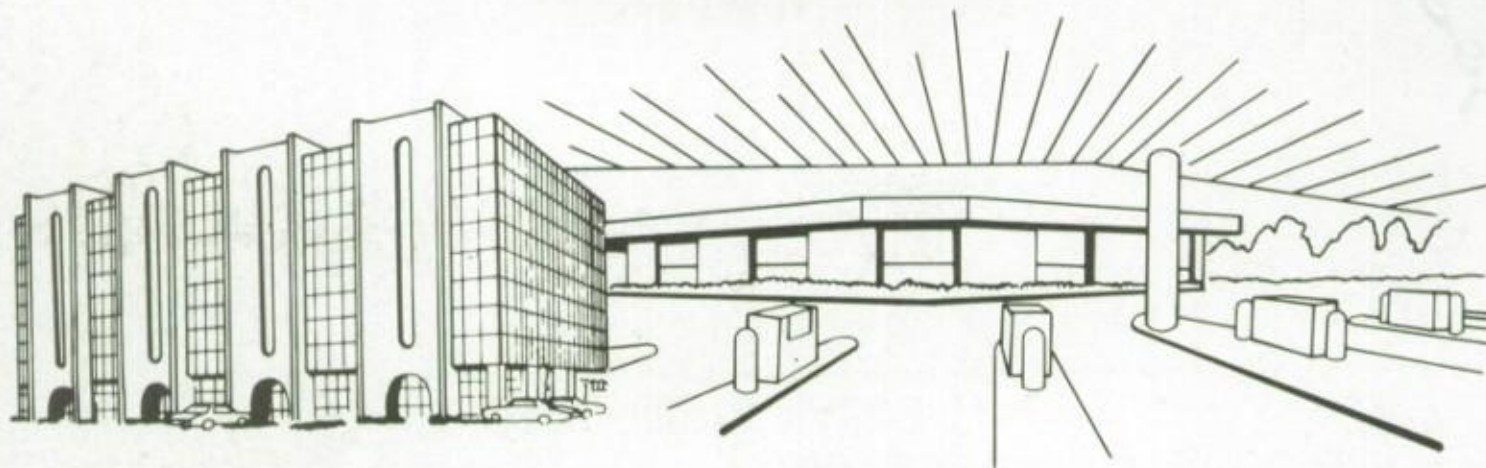


Here is Earl Nitch and his '57 Chevy. All he needs is cheap sunglasses.

Kenzie has really been great knowing you all these years. You are really sweet and have a FANTASTIC personality! I'll miss you next year! Take care + go to college! Love you - SP 82. Rather Powell

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Renee, I've really enjoyed having you in my 6th period class. You've made Hembree's bad jokes and inconsistencies seem a lot more pleasant. This may sound corny but you are one of the nicest, sweetest and kindest girls, or people for that matter that I know. I ~~with~~ ⁱⁿ hope and pray that God will continue to bless you in the future. Love in Christ, Troy McDougald Sr. 82

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 you really have it together. You need to stay
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 the best. 82
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 To Lori Massie, in touch and call some time

This is one thing you should forget those
 things which are behind and reach forth unto
 those things which are before. Press toward the
 mark. Philippians 3:13-14

We love you,
 Mom, Dad, J. H. and Justin



The lines of 8:15 traffic hindered students trying to enter NSHS parking lot on time.



Kay Willis, head cheerleader, wearing her stars and stripes shows her pride for the mighty Trojans.



Strut
 your
 stuff
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We love you babe,
 Jamie, Pat and Mark



Robbie Johnson concentrates during a volleyball game as she pulls her arm back to place a winning serve.

Our Princess has grown with the years, from awkward and clumsy and such, to the woman we see now before us, the young lady we all love so much. This time so long in the waiting has arrived at this moment in time, to remind us of years in the making, the tears and the clothes all with grime. Remember the toils and the fears, the sharing of pains and of fun, remind us the truth is upon us, the truth is that she's only begun.



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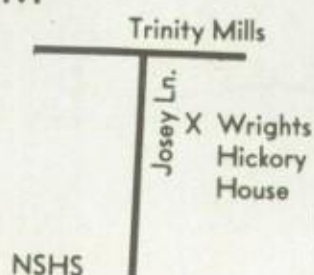
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Reggie Grace shows determination diving for a wide pass during a summer practice.



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Curt Bolin, sophomore, listens as the Eastern Union messenger delivers a singing birthday telegram.



Dan Regouby models his terry top while Rosemary Frank gives a look of disgust.



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us especially proud of
our only son. "Specialty"
is the best quality.
Love you always, Mom,
Dad and Denise.

Can you guess who
this might be?

In cap and gown
you soon will see.

He makes his
family happy and
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Mary Abbott — Drum Major 12; "1" at Solo-Ensemble; Lead Role in Three Musicals; Honor Roll; Soccer Letterman; Attended Senior Choir for Texas.

L'Jon Adkins — Track 9; Spiriters 9, 10; 1st and 3rd in National PTA Art Contest; VOE 11; Art Society 12; FHA 12.

Hattie Akers — Trojan Band 8, 9; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; 3rd in ILPC Photography 10; 2-1st and 3rd in ILPC Photography Varsity Soccer 9; Photographer 10, 11; Head Photographer 12.

Paula Arden — VOE 12; Office Aide 10, 11; Work Experience Program 11.

Barry Baggott — NHS 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; Spanish Club; Debate Team; Bible Club Pres. 9; Hi IQ Team Capt.

Nile Barnes — Science Club 11; Exec. Committee 11; Spanish Club 12; Exec. Committee 12.

Desiree Bernhard — Talent Show; Soccer Team; Spark; NCCC.

Patricia Bibby — Band Letterman 9, 12; FCA 12; FHA 9-12; Band Librarian 10, 11.

Melanie Boone — NHS 11, 12; Exec. Committee 10-12; Class Treasurer 11; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; French Club 9; TORCH 9.

Elizabeth Borel — Art Award 9; Spiriters 9; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12.

Tony Boren — Band Drum Corps 8-12; Distinguished Service Award, Uniform Manager; Track 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Model Club 9.

David Brock — Editor-in-Chief of Odyssey 12.

Cinda Brooks — Honor Roll 10-12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Top Ten in Drill Team 11, 12.

Tanya Bunch — Symphonic and Marching Band 8-12; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 9; Directors Award 9, 11; Solo-Ensemble 8-12.

George Burton — Varsity Football 11, 12; Best of Show Carrollton Art Fair 10; Whiz Quiz 12; Most Talented 12.

Lanie Caceres — HECE 11, 12; FHA; Hero Club; Spanish Club 9.

Todd Carrell — Basketball; Tennis.

James Carroll — Varsity Football.

Mary Jane Carver — VOE 11, 12; Troy Anns 10; FHA 12; Spiriters 8, 9.

Debby Cathey — B Honor Roll 12.

Maria Cecchini — Art Society 9, 10; HOSA 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Chess Tournament 9; CPR Certification 12; PTA Art Contest 10.

Jamie Clayman — Troy Anns Best Line 12; Iliad Staff 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 3rd in District Doubles 11; Spanish Club 8, 9; Spiriters Capt. 8.

Maria Cabos — Iliad Staff Editor 12; Varsity Soccer 10-12; Art Society 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Quill and Scroll 12.

Aaron Cooley — HOSA 11; Latin Club 10.

Wendy Cooper — VOE 11, 12; FHA 10-12; OEA 11, 12.

Laurie Cosby — Spanish Club 9-12; Spiriters 8-10, Lt. 11; Spark 11.

Carolyn Cross — Troy Anns 9, 10; Track 9; VOE 11; FHA 12.

Jeanette Crossland — Varsity Track 10, 11.

Amy Curbelo — All-District Volleyball 12; Letterman 11, 12; 2 Year District Winner in Hurdles, Long Jump, and Triple Jump; Honor Roll 10.

Todd Deline — Band 8-12; Distinguished Service Award; Music Man.

Susie Dillard — Troy Anns 9; School Plays; Drama Club, Pres. 11; Exec. Committee 12; Bible Study Pres.; FTA 12, 3rd in District Miss FTA.

Dee Edwards — Band 8, 9; Track 8, 9; Soccer 9, 10; Basketball 8-12; Volleyball 8-12.

Tracy Eubanks — Varsity Soccer 10-12; B Honor Roll.

Christi Evans — B Honor Roll 11, 12; Senate 11, 12; Pres. FCA, Outstanding Christian Athlete of NSHS 10; Solo-Ensemble State 9-11; Varsity Track Letterman 10, 11; Marching and Symphonic Bands.

Andy Evans — JV Football 9; 1st State One-Act, All-Star Cast 10; Music Man 11; Senate Parliamentarian 12; Annie Get Your Gun 12; Regional Choir, 1st Division Solo-Ensemble.

Robert Ewing — Spark I and II.

Mollie Fairchild — Troy Anns 11, Lt. 12; Spark I and II; JV Cheerleader 10; Senate 12; Volleyball 9; Track 9, 10.

Marla Fields — Senate 12; Spark I and II; Drama.

Olga Flores — VOE Reporter; Spanish.

Jim Furey — Football 9-12, Capt. 12; French Club 9.

Christi Gammon — DE 11, 12.

Jennifer Gloden — Drama Squad V.P. 12; 3rd in UIL State Poetry 10, 11; Qualified for State 10-12; NFL Nationals 11; Exec. Committee 12; All Musicals.

Mark Graham — Vocational Adjustment Organization 9-12; VAC 11, 12.

Dee Green — Speech and Drama Squad Pres. 10, 12; Samuel French Award 10, 11; Sr. Class Pres. Latin Club Officer 10, 11; Approx. 30 Awards for Drama Events; Cheerleader 9, 10.

Maria Isabel Guerra — Symphonic and Marching Bands 8-12; Stage Band 10-12; UIL Solo-Ensemble 10-12; UIL State Solo-Ensemble 11; UIL Spelling Bee 9, 11, 12; UIL District Alternate 11.

Rick Haefs — Industrial Arts 12; General Electricity 12.

Jody Hankins — Troy Anns 10-12; Senate Secretary 10-12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Class Favorite Nominee 10-12; Best All-Around 10-12; Miss NSHS 12.

Kevin Hanson — Varsity Basketball 9-11; Art Society V. Pres. 10; Exec. Committee 9; Football 9.

Mich Hanson — Track 9, 10; Basketball 9; Football 9; Marching Band; HECE Pres. 12.

Venessa Harrison — Troy Anns 9, 12; Spiriters Capt. 10; Iliad Staff 12; Odyssey Staff 12; Exec. Committee 11, 12; House of Representatives 12.

Jonny Harwell — Football 8, 9; Cross-Country Letterman 11, 12; Track 8-12.

Mike Hawes — Football 9; Varsity Football Letterman 10-12; Five Time Player of the Week 12; Varsity Baseball Letterman 11, 12; Basketball 9.

Mike Heaner — Varsity Football Letterman; Class V. Pres. 11; Class Pres. 12; Spark; Best All-Around 11; Class Favorites 11, 12.

Karen Henderson — Band Letterman 9-12; Choir 9; FTA 10; FHA 12; Solo-Ensemble 9-12; winning three "2's".

Shana Henderson — Home and Family Living Pres. 12; A and B Honor Roll 12; HECE; FHA; Spanish Club.

Janet Hinton — Volleyball 9-11; Letterman; Basketball 9, 10; FHA 9; HECE.

Tawnya Houston — Troy Anns 12; #1 Superstar; Troy Ann of the Year 12; Golden Girl 12.

Anton Hrebec — Music Club 11; Varsity Football Mgr. 11; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 11; Varsity Baseball Announcer 11.

Barbara Hubertus — B Honor Roll 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Certified CRP 12.

Jennifer James — School Play 9-11; NHS 11, 12; Exec. Committee 10-12; Band 8-11; Spark 11, 12; Troy Anns 12.

Becky Johnson — Choir 8; Drama 8, 9; FCA 9; Exec. Committee 12; Spiriters 9.

Murray Jolley — Football Team 9, 10; Choir 9; Basketball 9; Class Favorite Nominee 12.

Wayne Kelly — Senate 10, 11; Exec. Committee 12; RAC 10-12; IAC Pres. 12; Cross-Country Letterman 11; Varsity Wrestling Letterman 12.

Michael Kendall — NSHS Band; Varsity Tennis; International Club Pres.; Latin Club V. Pres; Spanish Club.

Sylvain Lacasse — Football Letterman 9-12.

Suzanne Lafferty — NHS 11, 12; Art Society 10-12; 1st Place in District PTA Art Contest 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Soccer 10.

Fred Lawler — Wrestling 10-12.

Sheri Leader — DECA 12; Art Society 8, 9, 11; Athletics 8, 9.

Sharlelee Leger — Troy Anns 10, 11; Exec. Committee 12; HOSA 12.

Chris Letourneau — Tennis 10; JV and Varsity Basketball 10, 11.

Billy Lewis — Varsity Baseball Letterman 10-12.

Tom Lyon — Basketball 9-12; Football 9; TX Science Symposium at UT 11; Chess Club 10, 11; Science Club 11; French Club 11; German Club 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Top 10% of Class.

Stacy Malone — Track 8-11; Letterman 11; Volleyball 9.

Julia Marech — Troy Anns 11, Capt. 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; 1st Place NSHS Science Fair 9; Golden Girls 11, 12.

Lori Massie — Spiriters 9; Troy Anns 10-12; Troy Ann of the Week 11; Golden Girls 11, 12.

Teri Mayo — FCA; JV Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball Letterman 10, 12; Varsity Volleyball Letterman 10-12.

Kayla McBride — HECE Treasurer; FHA; Spiriters.

Lyn McIntosh — Troy Anns 10; Spiriters 9; VOE II Treasurer 12; B Honor Roll.

Heather McKenny — Spiriters 8-10; Spanish Club 11; FHA 8; Exec. Committee 12; Bible Study 8, 11, 12; Executive 12; JA 12.

Leslie Medearis — Troy Anns 9-11; VOE; OEA 12; FHA 12; A Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Golden Girls 10; Math Club 9.

Kay Minchey — Honor Roll 8-12; VICA Secretary; Award for Vocal Solo in UIL Competition; Honor Classes.

Michelle Mitchell — Spiriters 8, 9, Capt. 10, 11; Latin Club V. Pres. 10, Secretary 11; Exec. Committee 12; Basketball 9; Track 9.

Malisa Moore — Iliad Staff 10, 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Pres. 10, 11; Most Likely To Succeed 12; Head Cheerleader 9, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Troy Anns 10.

Thereas Morgan — NHS 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 9-11; Spanish Club 9, 10, V. Pres. 11, Co-Chairperson 12; Who's Who Among American H. S. Students; Odyssey Staff 12; Senior Beta Club.

Lorri A. Naranjo — NHS 11, 12; McCartin Scholarship Winner 11; International Club 11.

Jon Nesbit — Tennis 9; Track 9, 10, 12; Football 10; Drum Section Leader for Band 9, 10; Drummer for Godspell, DE 11.

Ikey Nichols — IAC 11, 12; Baseball 10; Varsity Football 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 10-12.

Kelly Nims — Art Society; Spanish Club; Art Editor for Pegasus; Senior Senator; Troy Anns; 1st Place and Honorable Mention in PTA Art Contest.

Earl Nitsch — Track.

David Obar — Varsity and JV Baseball; IAC 11, 12.

Carlos Ortiz — Spanish Club; Soccer 9-12; Baseball 11, 12; Home and Family Living Club.

Michelle Pallitto — DECA 11, 12; Honor Roll 11.

Debbie Patrick — TFA State, Qualified 10-12, Girls' Extemp. Speaking 8th Place; Band 9-11, Solo-Ensemble 1st Division 10; Competitive Squad 10, 11, Secretary Treasurer 12; NFL Degree of Distinction; Godspell, The Music Man, Annie Get Your Gun; NHS 11, 12.

Greg Phillips — TFA State; Annie Get Your Gun; Senate; UIL Solo-Ensemble; Choir Ensemble.

Bawn Quig — NHS; DECA Pres.; Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10, 12.

Pamela Denise Quinn — Art Society; Spanish Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; The Music Man 11; Exec. Committee 12.

Todd Ramsey — Class Favorite 9; Varsity Track 10, Capt. 11; Football 10, All-District 11, 12; Most Athletic 12.

Wanda Ray — Track 9, 10; Senate 10, 11; Odyssey Staff 10-12.

Lori Rich — Troy Anns 11, Lt. 12; Class Treasurer 12; Class Favorites 11, 12; Most Beautiful 12; Miss NSHS Nominee; Homecoming Queen 12.

Julie Rivera — Football Sweetheart; Cheerleader 9; Troy Anns 11; Track 8, 9; Spanish Club 9; FHA 9; Art Society 12.

Carolyn Roberts — JV Drill Team 9, Capt. 10; Varsity Drill Team 10; Swim Team 10; Beta Club; Track 10.

Mark Roman — Baseball; Tennis 12; IAC 10-12.

Cindy Russell — NHS 11, 12; Exec. Committee 12; FTA Secretary 11; Spanish Club 10.

Pat Russell — IAC 10-12; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Stage Band 11.

Bonnie Sacco — HECE 11, 12; Troy Anns 11; FHA 11, 12.

Sheri Salas — Soccer Letterman 10-12.

Cathy Scheske — Spiriters 10; Soccer 10; Flag Corps 11; FHA Pres. 12; Spark.

Greg Schulte — Competitive Speech and Drama Squad V. Pres., 2nd Place at SAP Oratory Nationals; TJA State Competition 11, 12; JA Pres.; UIL Competitor 11, 12; NFL Competition 11, 12.

Jean Schulz — Sprk I and II 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

Deborah Seitzer — Choir 11, 12; The Music Man; Exec. Committee 12; Spark I and II; Solo-Ensemble 12; Class Favorite Nominee 12.

Angela Shaffer — Symphonic Band 9, 10; Flag Corps 9, 11; Odyssey Staff 10, 11.

David Shipman — Band 8-10; B Honor Roll.

Scott Shumake — IAC 11, 12; Soccer 11.

Sondra Sigmon — NHS 12; Troy Anns 9-12, Lt. 11, 1st Lt. 12; Track 9, 10; House of Representatives 11.

Theresa Simons — Varsity Basketball 9-12; Basketball Capt. 12; Football Sweetheart Nominee 10; All-District Basketball 11.

Steven Sims — Varsity Football Letterman 12.

Karla Skidmore — Head Twirler 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Letterman 10-12; HOSA Treasurer.

Diana Sorber — Acapella Choir 8-12; Godspell; Spiriters 9.

Michelle Spradley — Drama 9; Drill Team 9-11, Social Officer 12; Golden Girls 11, 12; Track 9.

Angela Staley — NHS 11, Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Scholastic Achievement Award 10; HOSA Pres. 12; World Civilization and French I Awards 9; French Club V. Pres. 11.

Eric Stockman — Competitive Speech and Drama Squad 9-12; State Competition 10, 12; Exec. Committee 11; NFL; International Thespian Society; Honor Roll.

Peter Street — Tactical Games Club.

Robyn Sturgeon — Science Club; Pep Club; Class Representative 10, 11; Drama; Spanish Newspaper Staff.

Cheryl Tallent — Vocational Adjustment Organization 9-12; VAC 11, 12.

Gary Turner — Cross-Country 10; Rodeo Club 11.

Niem Vong — JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; JV Football; French Club; International Club; B Honor Roll.

Ardith Walters — Spiriters 9; VOE Historian 11, 12; B Honor Roll 10, 11.

Alan Wander — Varsity Football 12.

Debbie Welker — Choir 10-12; DECA 11, 12.

Ken Wells — Iliad Staff 10-12; IAC 9-12; Football 9; Track 9, 10.

Pat White — Varsity Soccer 10-12.

Allen Wickware — NHS Pres. 12; Football 10-12.

Connie Willer — National Merit Semifinalist.

Angela Williams — Spiriters; Vocational Adjustment Organization 9-12; VAC Trades Program 11, 12.

Jimmy Williams — Basketball 10-11; DE 11, 12.

Kay Willis — Varsity Volleyball 10, Letterman 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Head Cheerleader 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Troy Anns Lt. 10; NHS 11, 12; Exec. Committee 11, 12.

Robin Wlodarczyk — VOE; OEA Secretary; FHA.

Brett Wolfe — Basketball 9-12; Varsity Letterman 11, 12; Most Improved Player of the Year 11.

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Mark Cooper, senior, wishes Alan Wander, senior, good luck with a pat on the back while they discuss game strategy.

Senior, Barbie Bolfig, and junior, Liz Turner, clasp hands by game regulation. At the same time they share a moment of camaraderie.



Sophomores Pam Poarch and Cindy Munselle enjoy halftime entertainment. NSHS students knew a good friend was always close by.

End of the line

As the editor of a publication that was completed in Feb., I was met with a difficult task: summarizing a year that ended in May. We could make estimations concerning the next three months no more accurately than we could predict the next three years.

Our lifelines sped on unsteady courses taking sharp turns and leaving us all unprepared. We felt national and world disturbances and the impending war and draft. Gold and silver prices had reached unimaginable highs, leaving the dollar and the economy at very imaginable lows. Time and events flashed by before we could grasp each idea and conceive our destiny.

For a graduating class of 380, 230 of those completing their fifth year at NSHS, their lifelines brought them to a world where all of their experience and wisdom was invaluable, but was nill in comparison to what they would have to learn. As with the senior class, our numbers changed as the lifelines of others brought them to Carrollton, and the lifelines of some of our own took them away.

Any of those who attended NSHS recognized an increase in the standards of academic achievement. All students took exams with only third trimester seniors with above a 70 average being exempt. Freshmen were administered the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills that may be used to determine graduation.

Our lifelines met...

*Kenee,
Well, we've been
friends since 8th
grade & I hope we
stay friends even
longer. You are a
very sweet & nice
person & I love
talking to you.
You are so
& you have
personality.
for helping me
You know
Couldn't
it without you.
Good luck in all
you do & have
fun summer
Love,
Liz
5-22-85*

(End of the line *cont.*)

With the exception of individual performance, our varsity team sports were not entirely victorious. Our underclass athletes, however, promised future wins and championships. There was also the possibility that some of these athletes might practice or perform in a remodeled gym, having dressing rooms and an entrance added with the passage of a bond program.

The completion and opening of the third phase was much more than a possibility in April. After enduring cramped spaces and inadequate facilities, the fine arts departments appreciated this addition to our buildings lifelines.

The unifying area of NSHS was the second story balcony; a meeting place between periods, the main get-caught-while-skipping-class area, the place to find that special someone. At the balcony, all lifelines intertwined . . .



The origin of our lifelines at NSHS, the balcony, was a center of attention and activity.

Kevin Hanson, senior, and Stacey Johnson, junior, wearing fashions of the 80's, pose for NSHS' greatest photographer (Thanks Hattie!)



Jennifer Golden, Marla Fields, and Eric Stockman, seniors, decide who will hold the good-luck monkey on the trip to San Antonio.



and we touched.

Renée
It's been great being in
Bica with you. Hope to see you
next year

Andy

Renée,
This year has been
really interesting
I'm glad you like
the paper. Good
Luck in whatever
you do. Love ya
Cathy

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Renee - you're really a super sweet and cute person. I'm really glad you're one of the people I met at this school. I hope we become better friends. Love ya Shannon

Renee, Hey girl. You better call me I will so party this summer 442-3718. I'll kill you, if you move & don't call before. You were a sweet, "Down to Earth" Ha. + gorgeous girl. Stay + last way. I'm really glad we got to be friends. Good luck in whatever you do. Esp. if you move, even though you won't need it. You've got a lot going for you. Love ya Amy Obrien

Renee, How's it going all the way to Hawaii, hope you have fun over there, it's been fun knowing you all these years, and lots of memories, party hearty this summer and have a hellous time, see ya. Andy Arnold

to a sweet girl who always has a smile on her face. You may not be a math major but you have a great personality. I hope you have a great future. Love ya friends all going to summer! Have a great time. Renee, You're a great person. I'm glad to be your friend. You're also one of the nicest and best looking girls I know. Stay strong. Love ya back. In the future. Renee

Renee,
Well I bet
it feels great making
it through another year,
I hope you enjoyed it.
Have a great summer and I
hope the rest of your High School
days are great. Have fun in Colorado.
Take good care of yourself,
Love,
Billy

Renee -
at the up since I first met
you, you, I really hope you
have a good summer
and I hope we run into
each other sometime.
Love
Jerry '81

Renee -
You're a real super sweet & cute
gal. I'm glad we had a class
together. We had some crazy
times in Algebra. Have fun in
Colorado. Come back and see us.
Good Luck! Don't forget what
I taught you - y-m-x+b

Love
Lup

Lifelines

Renee,
I hope you
enjoyed the
summer and
have a great
rest of your
high school
years.
Love,
Billy

Renee, I hope you
enjoyed the
summer and
have a great
rest of your
high school
years.
Love,
Billy

Renee,
I'm glad that I've
known you all of these
years. I hope you
have a good time
over the summer.
Keep in touch.
See ya later.
Love
Blake
'81

lifelines